

Flagrant Graft Unmasked in U.S. Road Program

By BILL SUMNER
P.T. Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—The chairman of the House Public Works subcommittee investigating administration of the \$41 billion federal highway program feels that skulduggery connected with it may be more widespread than was previously suspected.

Rep. John A. Blatnik, Democrat-Farm Labor, Minn., told the Independent, Press-Telegram the record uncovered to date "is frightening in its implications."

The subcommittee has now concluded lengthy investigations in New Mexico, Oklahoma, Florida and, most

recently, Massachusetts and has uncovered widespread fraud, bribery and incompetence.

"What has been disclosed," Blatnik said, "is incredibly, incomprehensibly, intolerably wrong."

In addition to the more serious examples offered in the state programs investigated to date, the subcommittee also has noted instances of "inadequately supported right-of-way claims" in 12 other states.

They are North and South Dakota, Montana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Arkansas, Louisiana, New Hampshire, Maine, Vermont, Oregon and West Virginia, which is

next on the subcommittee's list for a full-scale investigation.

In Florida, the subcommittee investigations disclosed, state highway officials had accepted "tens of thousands of dollars" in money and gifts from contractors performing work on federal aid projects.

Weekly cash payments were made to 16 inspectors. Interest-free loans were made to favored officials with no demands for payment. One state engineer had more than \$10,000 in "loans" on one company's books.

One inspector was actually carried on a contractor's payroll as a night watchman. Lesser beings in the state

chain of command had \$5 bills shoved into shirt pockets, were given cigars, hams, whisky and tickets to sporting events.

The committee was led to the inescapable conclusion that the grossly deficient construction of a highway and a \$6 million bridge, for which the federal share was 90 per cent, was made possible because of this air of good fellowship.

In Oklahoma, the subcommittee found that on a federal aid project of more than \$4 million the contractor had falsified records and constructed a highway that was

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

Independent = Press = Telegram

The Weather---
Variable cloudiness with slight chance of few showers today. High today 58. Complete weather, Page A-2.

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LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 18, 1962

★ ★ ★ VOL. 10—NO. 30 150 PAGES

12 Navy Fliers Rescued in Double Crash

Helicopter Falls
in Gulf Answering
SOS From Bomber

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—A Navy patrol bomber with nine aboard crashed into the Gulf of Mexico Saturday and a Navy helicopter with a crew of three also crashed into choppy waters during rescue operations.

All 12 men were rescued and reported in "excellent" condition at the naval air station here.

Coast Guard search and rescue headquarters here said rescue aircraft began arriving at the bomber crash scene, 10 miles off Grand Isle, La., within 15 minutes after the stricken craft radioed a "May-day" distress call.

The Navy said the P2V Neptune bomber, manned by reservists from the Missouri-Illinois area, was on a training mission from the Memphis, Tenn., Naval Air Station.

Police Save Woman, 60, From Blaze

A 60-year-old woman was rescued by two policemen from her burning apartment Saturday night after she was overcome by smoke.

The victim, Betty Coombs, of 2119 E. Ocean Blvd., was admitted to Community Hospital for treatment for smoke inhalation.

She was rescued by officers John McLendon and Van Salisbury.

The officers smashed both downstairs and upstairs doors to enter the smoke-filled apartment. They found the woman unconscious near a door where she apparently had crawled trying to escape.

Crash Kills Anaheim Mother

A young woman was killed Saturday night and two small children, her husband and another man were seriously injured in a two-vehicle collision on Brea Canyon Road southwest of Pomona.

Dead is Mrs. Sharon S. Hackmann, 28, of 3222 Milan Place, Anaheim.

Her husband, Robert F., 28, a boy about 4, and a girl about 5, believed to be their children, and Reese Hlaydon Tandy of Pomona, the other driver, were reported in serious condition at a Pomona hospital.

TIME FOR GREENERY

Southland Offers Tips for Gardeners

Everywhere it's the same—north, east, south and west, all over the town—just about everyone is out in the lawn or garden, clipping and pruning and planting.

Rightly so, for this is the season when work well done reaps rewards in greenery and color for months to come. Flowers and bulbs put into the ground now mean color and fragrance in only a few weeks and proper landscaping spells greater value to property.

Aimed at aiding and abetting those who like to plant things and wait for the inevitable amazing results, Southland Magazine this week publishes its Annual Spring Garden Number. Its object is to help those who want to know more about what to plant, and when and where to plant it. If you're a gardener, you'll enjoy this week's Southland. Turn to it now.

600,000 Compulsive Drinkers in State

SEE ALCOHOL IN 78% OF L.B. ARRESTS

By GEORGE ERES

Alcoholism is a factor in 78 per cent of all Long Beach arrests, the chief of the State Division of Alcoholic Rehabilitation said here Saturday.

"On the state level," said Dr. John Philip, more than 50 per cent of all arrests are drunk arrests."

Addressing the Second Annual Conference and Workshop on Alcoholism, sponsored by the Long Beach Council on Alcoholism at Long Beach State College, Dr. Philip said commitment of alcoholics



HELPED IN U2 CASE

Austrian fashion model Evelyn Futter holds a piece of U2 fragment during interview in Vienna Saturday. She said she was glad if she helped the United States and U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers. The metal from the wrecked U2 plane on display in Moscow was a souvenir of her trip to the Soviet capital with an Austrian fashion show two years ago. She turned the fragment over to U.S. authorities who kept it about eight months. Story on Page A-6.

Irish Flag Has Unlucky Debut

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—St. Patrick's Day started with a thud here.

With city officials watching, the Irish flag was run up the flagpole over city hall—and the flagpole promptly broke.

A brace from the pole hit City Commissioner Jack O'Donnell. He was not injured.

Deadly Bomb Found in L.A. Union Station

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A metal box packed with 30 sticks of dynamite and ready to be exploded by the lighting of a fuse was found Saturday in a locker at Los Angeles Union Passenger Terminal, police said.

"It appears to have been definitely designed as a bomb," Lt. Hugh Brown of the homicide division said. He said it would be powerful enough to do much damage and kill anyone close to it.

THE DYNAMITE was in a maroon box about the size of a fishing tackle box. The box and some blasting caps were wrapped in some clothing in a bag.

The box had a hole cut in it, through which the fuse protruded, Brown said.

WHERE TO FIND IT

- SLOP IS not a nasty word, it's a dance. For all the details of the slop, the pony, the skag, etc., read Staff Writer Mary Ellis' account of the new teen-age capers on Page W-1.
- TWO SURVIVORS of a Colombian train wreck that killed 45 persons recently give an exclusive interview to Marine Editor Lou John on Page A-12.
- Regular 1, P-T features follow:
- Amusements B-6
- Beach Combining B-1
- Brunch W-10
- Classified D-1
- Death Notices B-7
- Editorials B-2
- Financial B-5
- Music and Arts W-8
- Radio-TV TV-16
- Real Estate R-10
- School Menus W-7
- Ship Arrivals A-10
- Sports C-1-5
- Star Gazer A-10
- Women's News W-10

Ridder Papers Buy Garden Grove News

Twin Coast Newspapers, Inc., has purchased The News, Garden Grove, Calif., B. J. Ridder, president of Twin Coast Newspapers, announced Saturday.

"We have been hoping for some time to acquire a newspaper in Orange County," Ridder said, "and the excellence of The News puts it at the head of our list. Mr. Angus Tierney and the present management have done a splendid job in building The News in eight years from a small weekly to the second largest daily in Orange County. We contemplate no changes in management or personnel."

D. C. Cromie, president of West Orange Publishing Corp., publishers of The News, added: "I feel the Ridder group with their important resources and intimate knowledge of the local area will be able to give News readers an increasingly attractive newspaper. Their organization will, I know, be a great benefit to News employees in terms of continued solid growth."

Twin Coast Newspapers acquires, in addition to The News, the controlled distribution independents in Santa Ana, Orange, and North Orange County. Twin Coast Newspapers also publishes the Long Beach Independent and Press-Telegram, the Pasadena Independent and Star-News, and the New York Journal of Commerce.

Other Ridder newspapers include the St. Paul Pioneer Press and Dispatch, the San Jose Mercury and News, the Duluth News-Tribune and Herald, the Aberdeen (S.D.) American-News, and the Grand Forks (N.D.) Herald.

The News was established as a weekly in 1909 and became a daily in 1956. West Orange Publishing Corp. acquired The News in 1954.

Vincent J. Manno of New York City acted as a consultant in this transaction.

Gridiron Club Combines Space, Irish and Birchers in Lampooning

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Gridiron Club gave an orbital and St. Patrick's Day touch to its annual dinner Saturday night as it lampooned national and world figures before an audience that included President Kennedy.

In song and skit the famous newsmen's organization also kidded the traveling Kennedys and quoted Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York through a stand-in as saying he favored "birch control."

President Kennedy was praised by one speaker for keeping Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr. on the job because "the last time a Democratic President let a national hero go on tour the Republicans kidnapped him and put him in the White House."

The club also poked fun at the President's Irish background as a chorus

U.S., Russ Pressured at Geneva

GENEVA (AP)—India and Brazil built up pressure Saturday night on the Americans and Russians to drop nuclear-test plans while the 17-nation disarmament talks are on.

The forthcoming American atmospheric tests—and the prospect of a tit-for-tat Soviet response—emerged the key issue of the conference as an East-West stalemate developed over how to end the arms race.

DEFENSE Minister U. K. Krishna Menon of India and Brazilian Foreign Minister Francisco San Tiago Dantas took tea together Saturday after formal and informal approaches to the big powers for some sort of pledge to quit test-blasting at once. They charted plans to rally support for their initiative among the group of eight middle-road nations taking part in the four-day-old conference.

But their initial moves appeared to have received little encouragement from U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk or (Continued Page A-2, Col. 1)

THE POINT of sighting was about 22 miles from where the Super Constellation should have been at the time.

The third day of an all-out search effort for the plane, missing since early Friday, began with a flight from California to South Viet Nam, got under way early today.

Ninety-three Viet Nam-bound G.I.s were among those aboard.

Twenty-six planes left Guam to cover the search area, relieving the radar-equipped aircraft which had spent the night searching. Eight naval vessels continued the search on the surface.

The reported flare sighting was made hundreds of miles from the spot where floating objects were sighted Saturday.

THE DESTROYER escort Brister was ordered to the scene of that sighting and was expected to reach it in a matter of hours.

costumed in St. Patrick's Day hats sang about his "Wild Irish Prose."

THE 77TH ANNUAL white-tie dinner was held at the Hotel Statler-Hilton. Joining the guests of honor were 500 leaders in government, politics, journalism, industry and the armed services.

The U.S. Marine Band, led by Col. Albert Schoepfer, entertained with dinner music and directed the club's own chorus in the musical skits.

Republicans and Democrats alike were on the receiving end of the satirical darts aimed by the newsmen on stage.

There were jokes about Republican attempts to decide whether Sen. Barry Goldwater, George Romney, Nelson Rockefeller or Richard Nixon should be their 1964 standard bearer.

'No Ladies' Tradition Shattered

A 75-year-tradition that no ladies ever are present at Gridiron Club dinners was shattered Saturday. She was not only present but in the show.

Six-year-old Pamela Ridder, daughter of Walter T. Ridder, chief of The Independent, Press-Telegram Washington Bureau, appeared in the show as Caroline Kennedy. In the spoof, Caroline is lured by Republicans into defecting from the Democratic Party because, say the Republicans, "We're not afraid of Jack. It's Caroline we're afraid of."

Young Miss Ridder appeared not one whit awed by the high-ranking audience or by her tradition-breaking role.

Gridiron President Julius Frandsen Jr., Washington manager of the United Press International, set the satirical tone at the outset. After expressing the club's pleasure at having both the President and his brother present on St.

(Continued Page A-5, Col. 2)

L.A.C. Says: Charming Visitors

Americans may well take pride in the impression made by Mrs. Kennedy in India. She is highly intelligent and charming in every way. But there is considerable question as to the good judgment of her visit to India at this time. She is paying her own expenses. But as far as the world is concerned, she is the President's wife and the guest of Mr. Nehru. In effect, she is placing the seal of approval on Nehru and his government shortly after that government had taken up arms to seize the Portuguese colony of Gao where they had been established for 450 years.

A few weeks before the brother of the President stopped off for a visit with President Sukarno of Indonesia—at a time when Sukarno was—and is—threatening military action to force the Dutch out of New Guinea. The President's brother enraged the natives of this colony by indicating Sukarno was in the right.

In each of these countries we have leaders who have disregarded all appeals by the United Nations to solve their disputes by peaceful negotiations. They have stood with the Communists rather than the United States—and yet we continue to send them billions of dollars of foreign aid—and to honor them when they are guilty of aggressive actions which we are supposed to oppose.

Now the President is asking for \$5 billion—an increase of over \$1 billion—for the coming year foreign aid program. The emphasis is placed on large contributions to Latin-American countries. Included are even large sums for Brazil—at a time when Brazil refused to support us in condemning Castro—and in face of the fact a U. S. telephone company has been seized in that country.

Brazil was one of six Latin-American countries that stood up for Castro at the recent Punta del Este conference. Mr. Kennedy says we must continue giving these countries money or they will turn to communism. But it is evident the billions we have already given them have done little to keep them from supporting communism—and the \$1 billion seizure of U. S. property in Cuba and other Latin-American countries.

There is a limit to what our economy can stand as concerns these gifts. But there is no limit to the demands that are being made upon us. We cannot meet all these demands. It would therefore seem reasonable and realistic that we give our money only where the recipient country shows it believes in the things we believe in. There will always be differences of opinion on issues. But there should be none as concerns whether they lean toward communism or the free nations after years of our pouring out wealth to them.

Our charming visitors to these nations leave a fine impression with the common people who see and hear them. But it is natural that the people of Portugal and the Netherlands may well ask—is the United States honoring Nehru and Sukarno for their military aggressions? Do any of the backward nations respect us for displaying such appeasement toward aggressors? It is no wonder our foreign policies—and foreign aid—puzzle our friends, and our own people.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion, and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

JFK Stirs Red China Jitters

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy has stirred congressional jitters by what some members see as an intimation he is considering approval of grain shipments to Red China and North Korea.

The subject is so packed with potential political dynamite that a canvass of senators failed Saturday to produce even one member who would comment on the record about it.

From what they said privately it is apparent that if an export license were granted for any such shipment it would be almost certain to come under attack in Congress.

The question probably would be asked whether this action was a preliminary step toward recognition of Red China. The reaction of some U. S. allies, particularly Nationalist China and the Republic of Korea, would be violent.

The only facts which have been made public are that the International Trading Corp. of Seattle has filed applications for permission to export \$100 million in grain to Red China and North Korea over the next three years and that the Department of Commerce has the applications under consideration.

KENNEDY, asked if Communist China has sought wheat in this country, replied last Wednesday:

"I have heard of no request from them. There have been two companies which have put in a request for a license. One was the International Trading Company, I believe of Seattle, and one other company which had put in requests for the right to export wheat to China, but there is no information that they are working on an assignment or as an agent, and the United States government has no information that the Chinese Communists have requested us for wheat."

Congress currently is particularly sensitive to any aid to Communist countries. It has gone along rather grudgingly with assistance to Yugoslavia.

Alcoholism Called Factor in 78% of All L.B. Arrests

(Continued from Page A-1)

problem have suggested and is in operation in major cities.

The program, proposed by Dr. Philp, is aimed at supplying missing factors in community programs. It calls for evaluation of needs of the individual alcoholic and screening for referral to the agency best able to handle the case; some system of supervision or case management and a proposal for a way of handling those alcoholics who do not respond to rehabilitation.

He indicated that there are a large number of alcoholics who responded to treatment with the minimum of food, shelter and clothing, but as soon as these props are taken from them they resume drinking. He suggested a possibility which would be less costly to the state in the long run would be "some custodial system for long-term care" for this type.

The screening system and detoxification programs would be fitted into existing community programs, said Dr. Philp. An example of such a project is the Long Beach Alcoholism Clinic to open at the Long Beach Health Department next month. For the remainder of the fiscal 1961-62 year, the budget is \$35,000; for the 1962-63 year, the amount will be \$50,000. The facility is fully state-supported.

The Long Beach Clinic, according to Dr. I. D. Litwack, City Health Officer, will screen alcoholics, outline and provide treatment and make referrals to agencies.

"It will provide a direct service to alcoholics on a multi-service basis: psychological, medical, etc. The program, to be directed by Harry Ladas, will provide psychiatric consultation, individual

Gun Kills Shooter of Pesky Starlings

BEAVER DAM, Wis. (UPI)—Paul J. Schwefel, 33, rural Waterdown, was killed Saturday while shooting starlings from a basement window.

Authorities said either the window dropped on his hand, or the gun fell to the floor, triggering the shot that sent a .22-caliber slug into his chest.



DR. JOHN PHILP
Asks New Program



MRS. MARTY MANN
Fight at Local Level

and group therapy, limited out-patient medical care, research, community education and work with community groups to help strengthen existing resources and develop needed ones.

"This is a completely state-supported facility housed in the city health department and administered by the city," said Dr. Litwack.

Mrs. Marty Mann, founder and executive director of the National Council on Alcoholism, parent group of the Long Beach Council, told the workshop that alcoholism has to be tackled at the local level "because that's where the alcoholics are." A former alcoholic herself, Mrs. Mann trained at the Yale School of Alcohol Studies.

Dr. F. J. Kirkner, president of the Long Beach Council

on Alcoholism, presided at the day-long session. Other speakers included Dr. Barbara Day, professor of Sociology, Long Beach State College; the Rev. Paul M. Aijian, minister, St. John's Presbyterian Church; Earl Scott, councillor, North American Aviation Co.; Judge Robert Clifton, Los Angeles Municipal Court; and Dr. Don Littlefield, Council vice president.

The Council, an organization of individuals interested in problems of alcoholism, works in cooperation with city Public Health Department.

COMPLETE WEATHER

FORECAST
Long Beach and Vicinity: Variable cloudiness with slight chance of a few showers today. Some cloudiness but mostly sunny Monday. Gusty winds and snow flurries likely today. Snow level near 3500 feet. Gusts likely. Little temperature change.
Interior and Desert Regions: Variable high clouds today and Monday but mostly sunny days. Gusts likely at times. Little change in temperatures with high today 31 to 43 upper valleys; 63 to 73 lower valleys.
Otter Lake and Weather Forecast (R. C. Cawson to Atlantic border): Variable winds 5 to 17 knots night and morning hours becoming southeasterly 12 to 25 knots in afternoon today and Monday. Considerable cloudiness with a few showers likely today. Little change in temperature.
SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Sunrise: 6:00 a.m. Sunset: 6:00 p.m.
Moonrise: 3:57 p.m. Moonset: 4:46 a.m.
Tides: High, 5.1 feet at 7:29 a.m. and 4.3 feet at 8:27 p.m. Low, 1.4 feet at 1:33 a.m. and -0.2 feet at 2:11 p.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS			
California			
Long Beach	H. L. Prc.	Fresno	H. L. Prc.
Long Beach Airport	61 41 1	Newport Beach	60 42 1
Los Angeles	61 41 1	Palm Springs	74 42 1
Aviation	62 44 1	Riverside	60 48 01
Bakersfield	60 43 1	Sacramento	65 43 02
Big Bear Lake	49 16 1	San Bernardino	61 47 03
El Centro	75 45 1	San Francisco	63 46 03
		San Jose	60 48 01
		Victorville	58 34 1

Across the Nation			
Albuquerque	H. L. Prc.	Albany	H. L. Prc.
Albuquerque	62 28 1	Albany	67 42 1
Albany	62 28 1	Albany	67 42 1
Albany	62 28 1	Albany	67 42 1
Albany	62 28 1	Albany	67 42 1
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Albany	62 28 1	Albany	67 42 1

Ask Dog Tags for Students

MORRIS TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP)—Dog tags, patterned after those worn by U.S. servicemen, have been proposed for this community's 1,950 school children.

The board of education says it is considering a Parent Teachers Association suggestion to use simple laminated cardboard tags that would contain the name of the pupil, his parents, a close relative and a neighbor. The tags would contain phone numbers, blood types and other medical information.

The tags would be placed on pages in the classroom, and would be worn during civil defense drills.

PLASTIC SHEETS — RODS — TUBES

Clear and Colors

- ACRYLIC
- ACETATE
- BUTYRATE

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BANKAMERICARD

Ask U.S., Russ to Drop A-Test Plans at Geneva

(Continued from Page A-1)

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

Yet in the face of developments Menon and San Tiago Dantas did not abandon hope of influencing Washington and Moscow. The role of the middle-road nations seems to have become a new political factor in the East-West tug-of-war over disarmament. The eight non-committed states

One Briton in 5 for Unilateral Junking of Bomb

LONDON (AP)—A poll of about 500,000 Britons Saturday produced a 20-per-cent vote in favor of Britain scrapping its nuclear weapons—even if they are retained by other countries.

The poll was conducted by the United Nations Association, a private group that supports U.N. work. It also revealed overwhelming support—472,718 in favor with only 21,341 against—for general world disarmament including total abolition of all nuclear weapons under U.N. inspection and control.

Ex-Newsman Dies

SANTA MONICA (UPI)—Stephen Charles Kalagian, 47, former city editor of the Santa Monica Evening Outlook, died Saturday in St. John's Hospital following abdominal surgery.

are Brazil, Burma, Ethiopia, India, Mexico, Nigeria, Sweden and United Arab Republic.

In all comings and goings, Menon, the soft-footed diplomatic trouble-shooter from New Delhi, emerged as a key and tireless figure.

In talking with Rush, Gromyko and with his own middle-group colleagues he has stressed these points:

1. Russia stands internationally indicted for having broken the 3-year-old tacit moratorium on nuclear testing last fall. India at the time joined in condemnation of the Soviet action.
2. The United States' desire to offset any strategic gains chalked up as a result of Russia's tests is understandable. But if it, in turn, triggers still further tests by the Russians, little will have been achieved.
3. All the powers at this conference will feel as if they are negotiating under duress unless the double threat posed by the nuclear powers is removed.

'Golden' Snowfall

WARSAW (UPI)—Polish newspapers reported Saturday that golden snow has been falling in Romania the past three days. They said heavy blizzards coincided with dusted Saturday in St. John's Hospital following abdominal surgery.

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8-Man Jury Plan to Be Studied by L.A. Supervisors

By DON BRACKENBURY
L. A. Times Bureau

Eleven recommendations, including a new system of appointing judges and a plan for an eight-member jury in civil and misdemeanor criminal cases, will be put before the Board of Supervisors Tuesday by the county's Special Study Commission on Judicial Procedures.

Supervisors will be asked to refer the recommendations to the county counsel with instructions to seek appropriate legislation in the 1963 session of the state Legislature.

RICHARD L. Oliver, chairman of the judicial study group, said the 11 recommendations represent his group's work through Dec. 31 and the other recommendations will be forthcoming.

In urging a change in the method of appointing judges, the study group commented that "the quality of justice rendered by our courts corresponds closely to the quality of the judges."

Judicial appointees are named by the governor and referred to a three-man Commission on Judicial Appointments for confirmation.

The county study group recommends, first, that the commission be enlarged, and, second, that the commission submit a panel of three candidates from which the governor would make his appointment.

The governor would have the right to ask for additional names if he desired.

"The Commission of Judicial Appointments is composed of the chief justice of the State Supreme Court, the presiding justice of the District Court of Appeal in the district affected, and the attorney general."

THE COUNTY study group recommends that the attorney general be removed because of his membership plus the separate power of the governor "can make the selection of newly appointed judges predominantly politically."

"The commission as proposed by the study group would include the chief justice of the state Supreme Court, the senior presiding justice of the District Court of Appeal in the district affected, the president of the state bar association or his designee, a member of the state bar board of governors from the district affected, and

the presiding judge or senior judge of the Superior Court of the county affected.

If such a program should be established, the study group also recommended that Superior and Municipal Court judges seeking re-election without having their names go on the ballot if there were no candidates opposing them at that time.

ITS PROPOSAL would make the eight-member jury optional, but whichever party requested the 12-member jury would be required to advance fees and transportation for the other four jurors.

The 12-member jury would be mandatory for all felony criminal cases.

In civil actions, the present three-fourths ratio on verdicts would be maintained.

In criminal actions, whether using an eight or 12-member jury, a unanimous verdict would be necessary.

In view of the governor's veto of the pro tempore judge legislation, the study group again recommended that a bill be passed permitting the county to pay lawyers to serve as judges pro tempore during periods of emergency case loads.

Other recommendations were:

—Provision for mandatory retirement for judges at age 70 with provision for recall on a limited assignment basis.

—Provision for reasonable salary adjustment where a judge has protracted illness.

—A plan to allow transfer of selected cases from Superior Court to Municipal Court.

—Increase in small-claims court jurisdiction to \$300 with exclusive jurisdiction in certain small-claims court in certain cases.

—Greater use of impartial medical examiners.

—Increase of statutory witness fee from \$5 to \$6 a day from the district affected, and plus mileage.

Flagrant Frauds in Roads Program

(Continued from Page A-1)

described as a "hodge-podge of unsuitable material, widely varying and erratic patterns of thickness."

The dollar value on the deficiencies was placed at more than \$500,000.

A state materials inspector there contributed to the deficiencies by compounding inspection samples in his office for delivery to the state laboratory and by falsifying reports.

In New Mexico, a federal aid highway began crumbling, literally falling apart, before construction had reached the halfway point. An inspector there discovered that he couldn't find any materials samples that would pass the muster, so he, too, mixed up batches to send to the state laboratory.

HIS APPOINTMENT AS AN INSPECTOR was unique, investigators found. They concluded that he was a nice fellow and honest but brought to his important job the qualification only of an eighth grade education and a lack of understanding of what an inspector was supposed to do.

The committee has just concluded investigations of the acquisition of rights of way in Massachusetts. The results are contained in more than 4000 pages of testimony by 75 witnesses.

It was demonstrated that state employees, prominent businessmen and various other pillars of various communities had conspired to defraud both the state and federal governments.

The committee staff, under Chief Counsel Walt May, his assistant chief counsel John Constandy and chief investigator George M. Kopecky, began the investigation 18 months ago and interviewed more than 2000 people to prepare for the subcommittee hearing.

THEY FOUND THAT the \$64-million federal share in the \$83 million highway program had proved attractive to various wheelers and dealers. In eminent domain proceedings clearing rights of way there was a record of overpricing ranging from 20 per cent to some over 300 per cent.

A lumberyard owner, whose property has been appraised at \$20,000 was willing to settle for \$30,000. He got what he wanted but his attorneys sold it for \$60,000 and thus collected a fee of \$30,000.

One of the lawyers and a state negotiator are now serving one year prison sentences for conspiracy to defraud the government. The state appraiser in the case was also the rental agent for the property involved and had tried previously to sell it for \$20,000 unsuccessfully.

The Number One fee appraiser in Boston was one William M. Jacobs who, from 1956 to mid-1961 collected \$78,100 in fees involving rights of way from the state, as its representative. He also served as representative for property owners involved and collected fees from them. He is currently under indictment on fraud charges.

SO FAR, FOUR HAVE BEEN convicted. Twelve other individuals and corporations have been indicted and nearly 200 more have been named as co-conspirators.



—Associated Press Wirephoto

MOB DEMONSTRATES IN GUATEMALA

Guatemalan demonstrators against the government of President Miguel Ydigoras hold paper and handkerchiefs soaked in the blood of victims of Friday's clashes between the groups and the military in Guatemala City. Heavily armed soldiers have placed the city under virtual martial law.

SPRAINS ANKLE INSTEAD

Astronaut's Son in Orbit--Almost

LANGLEY AFB, Va. (AP)—Mark Scott Carpenter, 12-year-old son of the astronaut picked for the next U.S. earth orbit, made a suborbital leap from his parent's garage Saturday.

Mark, the oldest son of astronaut M. Scott Carpenter, sprained his ankle and missed a big motorcade and ceremony honoring his father and the rest of the Project Mercury space team.

Mark's scheduled ride with the rest of his family had to be scrubbed.

Mrs. Carpenter said Mark jumped off the garage and into a pile of bedclothes an hour before the parade.

The Carpenters went to the ceremonies with their three other children, Jay, 10; Chris, 6, and Candy, 5.

AT NEWPORT NEWS A THROG of 20,000 persons gave a mammoth sendoff to the seven Mercury astronauts and America's space team which will move this summer to Texas.

The streets of Newport News and Hampton were jammed with crowds cheering the crew of Project Mercury as it rolled briskly over a 25-mile route in an open-topped convertible motorcade.

The rousing tribute was a farewell from the people of this Virginia peninsula area which calls itself the cradle of manned space flight.

Russ Kill Credit for Red China

LONDON (AP)—The Soviet Union has cut off all credit for Red China and is pressing the Chinese for payment of military equipment supplied during the Korean War, the London Sunday Observer said Saturday night.

The paper said in a Hong Kong dispatch that the Russian move was part of the present "bitter ideological dispute between Russia and China."

The Observer's correspondent, Dennis Bloodworth, said this was "having far-reaching and very damaging effects on China's economy."

THE INDEPENDENT weekly also said the Russians had withdrawn all Soviet technicians "with disastrous suddenness" from Red China and added:

"The Russians have not only failed to grant China any more credits but are reported to have asked Peiping to foot a bill this year for all aid in money and munitions that the U.S.S.R. supplied to maintain the Chinese armies in the field during the Korean War. It was originally agreed that the Soviet Union would meet the expense herself."

Flying Family Killed in Crash

STAR, Idaho (UPI) — A Nampa, Idaho, couple and their two sons were killed Saturday afternoon when their light plane crashed into a field near here.

The victims were identified as Samuel L. Stringer, 35, pilot of the plane; his wife, Arlene Kent Stringer, 20, and Stringer's two sons by a previous marriage, Randy, 12, and David, 14.

All four were killed on impact.

Raleigh Faces Exile

LONDON (UPI)—Chairman Leslie Jerman of the National Society of Non-Smokers demanded Saturday that a statue of Sir Walter Raleigh, who introduced tobacco to Britain, be removed from central London.

Near Martial Law Rules Guatemala

GUATEMALA (AP) — The army tightened its grip on this crisis-torn capital Saturday night and opposition political leaders were reported considering an appeal by President Miguel Ydigoras to seek an end to a student-led revolt.

Scattered shooting incidents, but no major trouble, marked the fifth day of the crisis as heavily armed soldiers put the city under virtual martial law. Earlier clashes and disorders killed about 20 and wounded at least 500.

The newspaper Las Horas said a check showed more than 800 persons jailed.

Leftist leaders of two opposition parties were arrested in a raid and then released after being taken to President Ydigoras. One said Ydigoras wanted to make a deal to settle the crisis and the offer was being considered.

The students launched violent protests against frauds

Reports U.S. Could Defy A-Blackmail

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said Saturday U.S. nuclear striking power is so immense the nation could absorb a surprise attack, then destroy Russia, and still have enough left over to counter a blackmail threat from any third power.

This is a point which has long bothered strategists, particularly in view of the possibility that Red China will develop atomic weapons soon.

McNamara also said: By the end of 1962 the United States will be able to meet non-nuclear war crises on two fronts simultaneously without resorting immediately to partial mobilization.

Southeast Asia points like a dagger toward the heart of the rich island chain which begins at Australia and stretches northward through Indonesia, the Philippines and the Ryukus to Japan.

Many have held that civil defense in an integral part of the nation's deterrent posture; that is, if the Soviets feel they cannot deliver a crushing first blow they will be deterred from attacking.

McNamara disagrees. He believes that the Russians would not be too concerned with how many Americans they could kill, but how many Russians the Americans could kill in a counter-strike.

Could the United States absorb a nuclear strike, deliver a counterblow and still have enough strength left to counter a third power blackmail?

"Yes," said McNamara. "This implies an overwhelming strength. Would we have enough left at home to counter a third power?"

McNamara: "We would."

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FAR OFF THE BEATEN TRACK

Caboose in Backyard Gives Train of Trouble

By T. A. EDIGER

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A real, railroad-red, almost railworthy caboose stands in William Phillips' backyard, and it contains a cargo of headaches.

Bill bought the thing from the Atlantic Coast Line in 1960 for \$750. The Phillips wanted it for their three children to play, study and sleep in.

"We were just about being squeezed out of our one-bedroom house," Phillips explained.

But some neighbors considered the car off-track. They took legal steps to de-caboose the yard.

WELL, ONE court case led to another, all the way to the State Supreme Court. And the matter still isn't decided.

Phillips, feature editor of the Miami Herald and unwittingly the central figure of this feature, explains he had verbal approval from the County Zoning Board for the caboose. He says he also had the consent of the only neighbor to whom the caboose is in full view, not hidden by buildings and foliage.

Moving the caboose and plunking it into the yard cost \$500. They rolled it from Waycross, Ga., to the nearest rail spur in South Miami. From there the four-mile truck trip wasn't easy. The wheels and their connections alone weighed six tons. Phillips removed them and sold them as junk for \$100. You don't need wheels in a back yard.

THE CABOOSE was propped on a hurricane-proof foundation costing \$1,000.



—Associated Press Photo

CRISIS-RIDDEN CABOOSE

Their red caboose sits firmly in the backyard as Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips, their three children, and family dog relax in Miami, Fla. The children are (left to right), Billy, 10; Shannon, 7; Stacie, 13.

Within weeks, a group of neighbors came up with a counter-petition, and the battle was joined.

The County Zoning Board ruled Phillips could keep the car, but had to paint it green, use it only as a playhouse, and plant concealing shrubbery.

Whoever heard of a green caboose?

PHILLIPS' attorney stormed to the Zoning

Board of Appeals. So did the other side.

The ruling was that the caboose would have to go.

Phillips appealed to Dade County Circuit Court. It refused to hear the case.

He appealed to the Supreme Court. It wouldn't hear the case.

But that isn't the end of the line. While Phillips' attorney maps further

strategy, the caboose remains in the one-acre backyard.

PHILLIPS has given it a new coat of maroon paint, and fixed it up for the youngsters. There is an attractive room for daughter Stacie, 13, and Shannon, 7, and another for son Billy, 7. The conductor's cupola is their "living room."

The spokesman for the opposition, A. W. Bradford, Jr., an across-the-street neighbor, stated his view: "A caboose doesn't belong in a back yard, but on railroad tracks."

Moaned Phillips: "I wish now I had just built a little house for the children instead of buying a caboose. But I have to see the thing through."

Brides, Grooms Identical Twins

LONDON (AP) — Identical double wedding Kathleen Callaghan was married to David twin brothers at Durham, Jones, England, Saturday.

Ann Callaghan, 20, was married to Brian Jones, 23, and in the other half of the

happening before," he said.



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CITES INJURIES

British Medic Blasts 'Twist'

LONDON (UPI)—A British doctor believes the twist is turning British teen-agers into wrecks.

In a letter in the British Medical Journal, Dr. David Nachsen, of Willesden, said the twist is directly responsible for a growing number of injuries.

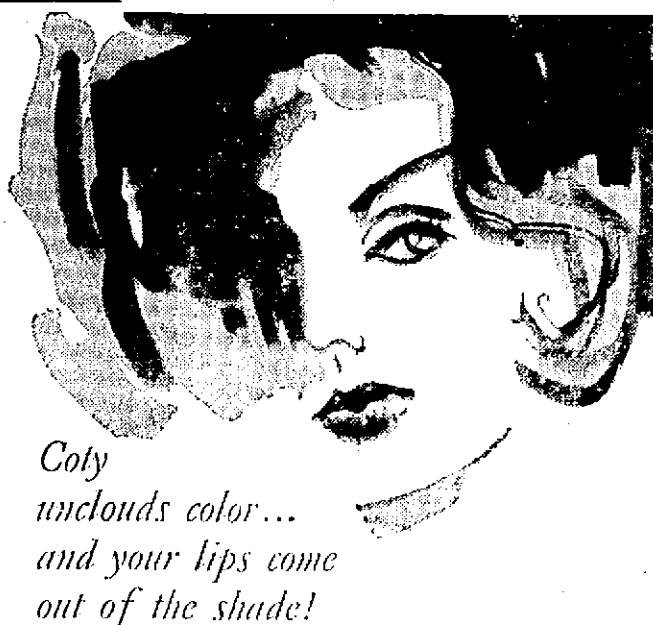
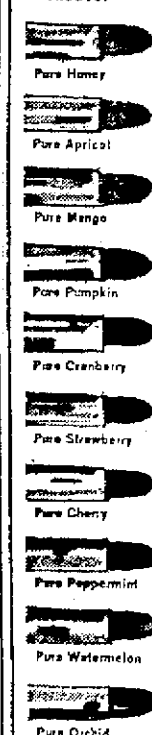
During the past week he treated a cartilage injury and a fracture "both resulting from this, incidentally unattractive addition to juvenile activity," he said.

"No doubt we shall have to deal with more disabling but avoidable injuries as a result of the latest craze," he added.

Red Visits Morocco

RABAT, Morocco (UPI) — King Hassan II conferred with visiting Soviet Defense Minister Marshal Rodion Malinovsky.

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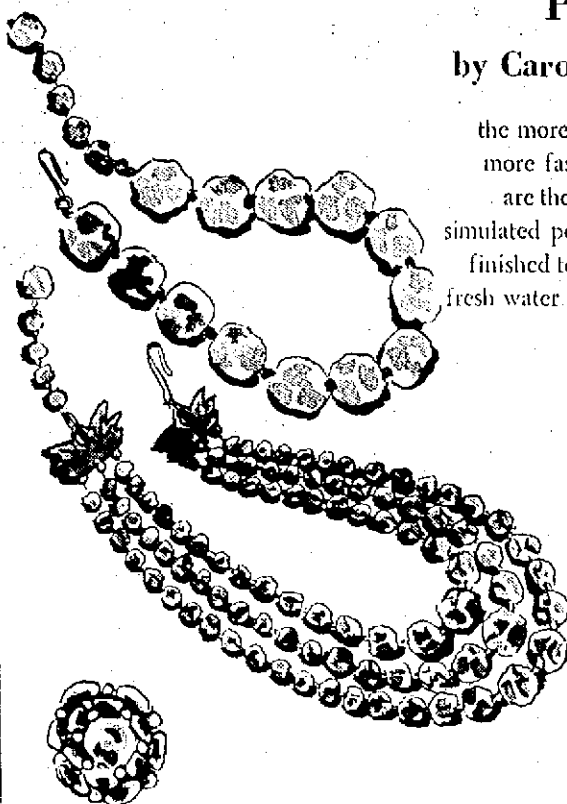
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Russ to Vote but There's No Contest

By JOSEPH Y. SMITH

MOSCOW (UPI)—Millions of Soviet citizens vote today in national parliamentary elections without opposition candidates and with a virtual guarantee of a 99 per cent majority for the Communist Party.

In the last voting in 1958 for the 1,400-seat Supreme Soviet, the upper and lower houses of parliament, 99.97 per cent of the 133,836,325 eligible voters cast ballots, and 99.57 per cent of the ballots cast were in favor of the carefully selected single list of candidates.

Premier Nikita Khrushchev is prominent on the election list again, as are all 11 members of the Communist Party's ruling Presidium and other high party officials. Khrushchev was nominated no less than 218 times.

THEIR PARTY jobs, however, are not at stake, and these are the real sources of power in the Soviet Union. The Supreme Soviet serves mainly as a body to publicize and approve the policies handed down by the party and government leadership.

The Soviet voter has the legal right to reject the single candidate on his ballot, but the system used at the polls makes this difficult.

The voter picks up his ballot under the vigilant eyes of the election officials and has his name checked off the registry. Then, if he follows the normal procedure, he simply crosses the room and drops the ballot unmarked into the box. This signifies approval of the candidate.

HE MAY register disapproval by crossing out the name of a candidate, either in public, or in a curtained booth provided for those who desire privacy. But such action, public or private, obviously draws attention to the dissident voter, and is one major reason so few dissenting ballots are cast.

The candidates are selected by the local Communist parties, local labor organizations, social groups, youth groups and large collective farms. But the Communist Party has control of every organized group. In Soviet society, and thus the controlling role in the nominations.

Soviet propaganda organs do not depict the elections as a contest in the Western parliamentary sense. They are instead a demonstration of support for the government. THE TIGHTLY controlled nomination process is often viewed by Western experts as a rough gauge of the standing of various Soviet leaders in the national hierarchy.

No one was surprised that Khrushchev got 217 more nominations than he needed. Second most popular was

Gridiron Roasts President, Brother Bobby, Rockefeller

(Continued from Page A-1) Patrick's Day, he remarked:

"BOBBY'S RECENT discourse on the history of Texas proves the president's care about one thing. All Texas says Bobby needs a lot more aid to education."

The Attorney General in a recent statement in Indonesia indicated he thought the United States-Mexican War was not a very bright page in American history.

It was Frandsen who said President Kennedy made a wise decision in keeping Col. Glenn on his astronaut job and not letting him go on tour.

"By the way," he added, "those luminous particles that Col. Glenn saw have been identified as bits and pieces of the public debt ceiling."

Frandsen observed that America is a great country where "all systems go. Bobby is go, Jacqueline is go and Chester Bowles is gone."

SCENE OF THE Republican skit was an outdoor soup kitchen in Newburgh, N. Y., which the impersonator of Gov. Rockefeller explained to a stage-version Dwight D. Eisenhower "represents our famous welfare program with a motto of 'A. O.K. — always out-promise Kennedy.'"

Rockefeller also informed Eisenhower that a wall being built "is to keep the John Birchers out and the Republicans in." They're trying to kidnap the party, Rockefeller continued, which is "why I'm in favor of Birch control."

Sen. Goldwater's stand-in came onstage and an announcer said he would have arrived sooner but some subversive gave him a car with a left-hand drive.

"You join us or we'll join you," Goldwater was warned by an impersonator of Robert Welch, head of the John Birch Society.

ANOTHER Republican Senator asked Sen. Bourke



SEC. RIBICOFF
In Exclusive Club

Hickenlooper of Iowa (stage version) whether he believed the GOP could beat Kennedy in 1964.

"Oh, we can beat Jack, all right," the Iowan replied. "It's Caroline I'm worried about. If we only had her on our side." Hickenlooper then sang "Wouldn't It Be Lovely" if Caroline joined the GOP.

Romney and Nixon were roasted. The latter, asked how it felt to be running again, burst into a song set to the tune of "Second Time Around."

"Running's wonderful the second time around, 'Head up in the clouds and one foot on the ground."

"It's that second time you hear the starting gong, 'Makes you think perhaps



SEN. HICKENLOOPER
Wants Caroline's Help

"That half the voters now know they were wrong."

THE DEMOCRATIC skit opened with a statement that there are all kinds of clubs but the Democrats prefer the resigning club. The announcer continued: "We take you now to Democratic headquarters in the fallout shelter of a famous club. Everybody has just resigned."

Ribicoff appeared saying: "Well, here we are, Prof. McGeorge Bundy. Safe and sound at last in the fallout shelter of the dear old club."

Presidential Assistant Bundy retorted: "Right. Another nice thing. Since it's a club, there's no danger of running into Bobby Kennedy."

This was a reference to the latter's resignation from a Washington club in protest against racial discrimination.

"YOU SAID IT, Bundy," Ribicoff came back. "That's why I'm running for the Senate in Connecticut. It's one state where they aren't running a Kennedy yet."

The current muzzling investigation on Capitol hill, especially Sen. Strom Thurmond's role in seeking to question U. S. Marines, was parodied, principally in a solo by a clubman taking the part of Thurmond to the tune of "Big, Bad John."

In a foreign affairs skit based on restrictions on U. S.-Cuban trade, Fidel Castro appeared and, to the music of "Yes, We Have No Bananas," sang: "Yes, we have no bananas."

"We sell you no seegars today..." Then entered Nehru of India who, it was explained, "has just undergone an operation" and "had his conscience out."

Charles L. Bartlett, Washington correspondent of the Chattanooga Times, and Alvin Silverman, chief of the Washington Bureau of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, were initiated as active members of the 50-member club.

Florida Resort to Curb Collegians

By BEN FUNK

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—Three hundred jammed the jails. Atlantic Boulevard was littered with the debris of three nights of rioting. Fort Lauderdale nursed a king-sized headache.

"How did it happen?" stunned residents asked themselves.

It was March 1961. The annual Easter invasion of this resort city by vacationing college students from East, Midwest and South had turned suddenly into a Frankenstein's monster.

Thousands of college boys and a few Janes, chanting a theme song of beer and sex, had rocked the placid pleasure city with mob demonstrations in open defiance of authority. "Give us beer on the beach!" they cried. "Give us beer on the beach!"

BEER ON THE beach is

banned by city ordinance. Jade Beach, an isolated area outside the city which had been the scene of all-night revelries, had been declared off limits to them.

Gov. Farris Bryant had offered to restore order with the National Guard, but Police Chief J. Lester Holt did the job with squads of stick-wielding cops.

"THEY TOOK over the beach for two nights. On the third night, we decided to take it back. The time came when we had to stop condoning and start enforcing the law."

Now the students are coming again, pouring down the highways in a steady stream. It's spring vacation time and they're coming to rough it on the "Lauderdale" beach, far from the watchful eyes of parents and professors, free

from campus rules and regulations. Will they bring more riots? Maybe.

MAYBE NOT, if Lauderdale takes the advice of thoughtful students like John K. Darling, a University of Texas senior who came here last year. Returning to school, he asked his advanced public relations class to "brainstorm some ideas."

Darling forwarded a list of 66 ways to convert the invasion into a Mardi Gras-type celebration with a name like "Fort Lauderdale Days."

The conclusion was that a hundred hard-working citizens could turn last year's disaster into the world's outstanding youth event.

Fort Lauderdale is moving toward that goal, behind a hard-working committee headed by Rev. Dr. Clem Bininger, First Presbyterian Church pastor.

There will be athletic, talent and beauty contests. Other events will be offered later. "We'll just play it by ear," said Dr. Bininger, "until we know just what is needed to keep the invasion on a quiet, pleasant basis."

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Tony, Janet Stop Cooing, Separate



MR. AND MRS. CURTIS . . . Separate Amicably

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Tony Curtis, 36, and Janet Leigh, 33, long the cooingest of Hollywood lovebirds, have vacated the matrimonial cage.

Both said in a terse statement Saturday they hoped the separation would be temporary and that there are no plans for a divorce at present. It was the type of statement that publicity offices keep in mimeographed form.

Curtis left the couple's \$200,000 Beverly Hills manse—next to Pickfair where once happily dwelled Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks, the Tony and Janet of the silent screen.

"We just made the final decision Friday night," said Janet. "We had discussed it before. It had been coming on for a while. I think both of us have had too many outside pressures."

Janet, on the verge of becoming a three-time loser at marriage, said she and Curtis had tried desperately to keep their 10-year marriage intact for the sake of daughters Kelly, 5, and Jamie, 3.

JFK Asks Russ Space Cooperation

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy wants the United States and Russia to work together soon on such space jobs as weather forecasting and global communications. And he suggests future joint efforts for travel to the moon and planets.

Kennedy proposed a wide range of joint space undertakings in a March 7 letter to Soviet Premier Khrushchev. In the message made public Saturday by the White House, Kennedy called for U.S.-Soviet cooperation in:

1. Launching weather satellites, with each country to shoot a cloud-photographing satellite into an orbit perpendicular to the other so the two can provide weather data covering the whole world.

2. Each country operating radio tracking stations to help track the other's space shots.

3. Each country launching a scientific satellite in complementary orbits to map the earth's magnetic field in space.

Truce Ends Israel, Arab Clash

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI)—A fierce battle between Israeli and Syrian forces, backed by heavy artillery and jet fighter planes, ended Saturday when U.N. Palestine truce supervision officers won formal agreement from both sides to stop fighting.

The night-long battle was described as the heaviest Arab-Israeli clash in more than two years. Both sides claimed victory in the fighting which raged for seven hours along the eastern shore of the Sea of Galilee. An Israeli spokesman said five Israelis were killed and 10 wounded.

Algeria Talks Fail Again

EVIAN, France (UPI)—French and Algerian rebel negotiators Saturday night failed to reach agreement on a cease-fire and scheduled further talks for this morning.

Exhausted and almost groggy from an 8½-hour session, they abandoned the attempt shortly before 11 p.m. They had hoped when the session started that the talks, now in their 11th day, could be completed.

Viennese Girl Says She Has Bit of U2

VIENNA (AP)—A Viennese girl, by handing over the model with a yen for souvenirs told Saturday of how she and a Soviet guard with a weakness for blondes helped American investigators probe the downing of Gary Powers' U2 spy plane.

Evelyn Futter said in an interview she felt she could reveal the story now that Powers is safely back home. She said she thinks she supplied the United States with the only piece of concrete evidence on the crash—a bit of wreckage.

Miss Futter went to Moscow in 1960 with an Austrian fashion show. The girls heard that the downed U2 plane was being exhibited in Moscow's Gorki Park and went over.

AN EAGER souvenir hunter, Miss Futter said she tried to break off a piece of the wreckage, but a Soviet guard shook his finger at her. Then the guard came forward, she said, and slipped a fragment of the metal in her hand.

She displayed the piece, a thin greenish bit of metal. A screw connects it with a tinier second piece. What part of the U2 it came from was anybody's guess.

"Not long after I came back to Vienna," Miss Futter related, "a stranger rang my bell and asked if he could have the fragment. I was puzzled that he knew about it. He said he was an American and that I could help the

TOURING 'INDIA

Jackie Sees Both Splendor, Poverty

By MARIE RIDDER
I.P.T. Washington Bureau

UDAIPUR, India—Are American villages like this? asked the local magistrate as this reporter trailed through one of India's half-million villages, the backbone of this hungry, over-populated land.

In a day that encompassed both the fabled splendor and the vast, almost hopeless poverty of India, one is staggered by both.

MRS. KENNEDY'S view is one that comes straight out of the Arabian nights. Udaipur's rambling marble palace is perched high over a mountain—surrounded lake. From the moment her car drove through the crowded flower-bedecked streets she has lived in an enchanted world of turrets, uniformed servants and vast marble halls. Indeed, she has been so thrilled with this fairyland town that she has stood in open cars waving and smiling to the curious.

Saturday night, beautiful in long white satin, she watched Indian dancers. The huge marble hall was hung with chandeliers. On the walls were paintings depicting the heroic acts of former maharanas of Udaipur.

Ladies in beautiful saris, men in colorful uniforms joined us of drabber Western dress but even the Maharana of Udaipur is feeling the pinch of the new India. He is converting one of his ancient lake palaces into a hotel.

A few minutes from this scene of regal splendor one arrives at the other India and there seems to be little in between. In a farm village of about 200 persons, there is no running water, no electricity, a way of life that must have existed in

medieval Europe.

IN THESE VILLAGES of Rajasthan there is no starvation, just a continual malnutrition, a poverty of economy, so that when I am questioned about America I can find no comparison.

The streets are clean because cow dung is quickly scooped up and dried for fuel, this leaving nothing to fertilize the over-used fields. The bare economy in the years of good rains yields enough for the population to eat but not enough to send off to the cities.

India is dependent on these villages producing more than a bare minimum. Her economy is based on the rural population.

In America, 9 per cent of our population produces more than we can eat. In India, 85 per cent produces insufficient to feed itself.

THE PROBLEMS are: water—too little in most places, too much in the Punjab—over-used, unfertilized soil.

Antiquated division of land, so that even if machines were available they would be of no use.

Overpopulation, above all, ignorance; 78 per cent of the population is illiterate. The people in the villages want to improve this. They are building their own schools trying to improve their lot.

A sweeper, a former untouchable, describing his lot, said: "Things are getting better, but I don't know how my children will go to school."

The central government is trying. The great question is, will India's progress under a democratic government keep pace with the pressures from a radical left?

9 Boys Held in Raids on Crime Clubs

LARKSPUR, Calif. (UPI)—Police said Saturday they had rounded up nine young boys involved in organized crime clubs, complete with initiation rites and membership pledges.

Two of the boys—both 14—comprised one gang, which called itself "Crime Anonymous."

Police Chief Howard Clark said they stole 11 guns and thousands of dollars worth of other valuables.

The second group, all 9 or 10, called itself the "Hit and Steal Club," Clark said.

"To belong, a boy had to be punched in the stomach three times and he had to steal an article of merchandise," the chief said.

Tin Tycoon Dies

PARIS (UPI)—Chilean tin millionaire Arturo Lopez-Willshaw died at his home Saturday of a heart attack. He was 66.

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FACTORY-AUTHORIZED

ANNUAL SALE

SAVE UP TO \$100.

NOW . . . own a magnificent Magnavox
radio phonograph for as little as **\$198.50**

Make the magic of music
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... at once-a-year savings

TRUE STEREO-HIGH FIDELITY
Only Magnavox has an advanced acoustical system that projects sound from sides as well as cabinet front, reflecting music from your walls—just as in a concert hall—to produce spectacular stereo effect.

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Because the exclusive Micromatic record player eliminates discernible wear on record and stylus, the diamond stylus is guaranteed for 10 years.

American Modern, model 266. Four high fidelity speakers, powerful stereo amplifiers. FM/AM radio. Stereo FM optional. Choice of finishes.
NOW ONLY **\$198.50**
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Traditional model 606. Six high fidelity speakers including two 12" bass. Powerful stereo amplifiers. Library for 50 records. Precision FM/AM radio. Stereo FM optional. Mahogany finish.
So reliable that Magnavox guarantees service as well as all parts and tubes for a full year.
NOW ONLY **\$269.50**
You save \$60.00

NEW Magna-vision 330

fully automatic BIG PICTURE TV

Twice as big as 19" screens—
will give you much more enjoyment...
for only pennies a day!

Just select your channel; revolutionary Video-matic gives you the best pictures day and night because critical picture adjustments are made electronically—perfectly—always.

American Contemporary model 306. Thrilling pictures—330 square inches big. Optical filter adds depth and beauty to pictures, eliminates glare and reflections that cause eyestrain. Choice of finishes.
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SEE THESE BIG TV VALUES

Fully automatic portable TV. Choice of colors. Model 135. NOW ONLY **\$189.50**

Fully automatic 280 square inch TV console. Model 363. NOW ONLY **\$229.50**
Save \$40.00

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Magnavox STEREO THEATRES

The finest in home entertainment. Video-matic TV, true stereo high fidelity, noise-free FM and AM radio. Stereo FM optional. See Model 379, only \$398.50. You save \$80.00.

NOW AS LOW AS **\$398.50**

POWERFUL 6-TRANSISTOR POCKET RADIO

Complete with earphone, battery, carrying case. Model AM60.
NOW ONLY **\$19.95**

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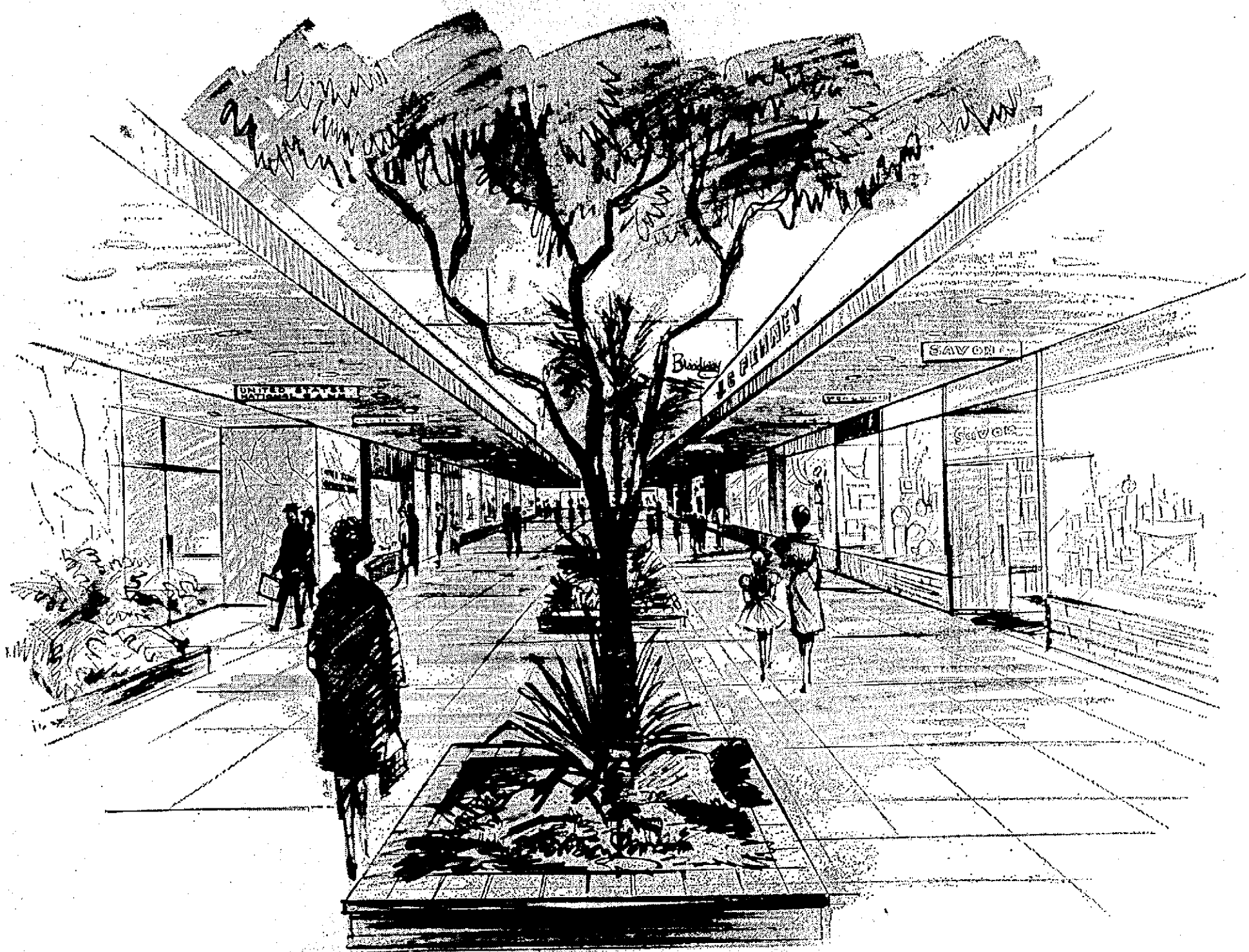
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Shop in Los Altos

When you shop in the Los Altos Shopping Center, you can enjoy the ease of suburban shopping . . . plenty of parking space . . . no hustle and bustle . . . no frazzled nerves. Take your time. Take it easy.

With all these advantages you have the efficient layout of a modern, compact shopping center which concentrates all types of merchandise in one place.

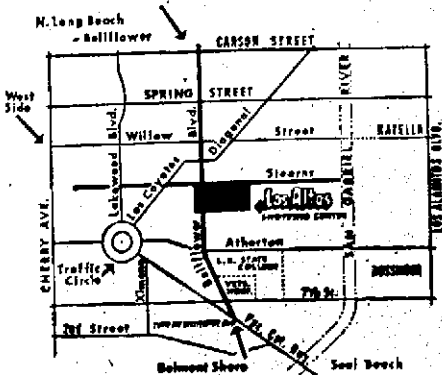
In Los Altos you will find all the latest, most fashionable, most wanted merchandise to be found anywhere . . . and at the most reasonable prices! You'll find food stores, banking facilities, department and general merchandise stores, shops and services of all kinds.



You can't go wrong when you come to Los Altos...and you'll go away happy!
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TOPS Thrifty's Own Price Spectacular

Lowest Price in Town!

UNOPENED FLOUR SACKS

4 for 83¢

Absorbent, practically lintless. Washed and bleached. Opens to 18x32" size.

While stocks last.

Back of 45 Plain or Mercurochrome **ADHESIVE BANDAGES** **42¢**

Economy Size Bottle **98¢ Bromo Seltzer . . . 69¢**

1.00 Veto Deodorant . . . 29¢

Price includes 8¢ off on price. **53¢ Gleem Toothpaste 37¢**

Medicated Skin Cream **59¢ Noxzema 37¢**

TOPS Thrifty's Own Price Spectacular

\$16.95 Value! 22"x70"

CHAISE LOUNGE

with 14-lb. Cotton Filled Pad

Adjusts to 5 Positions **\$9.99**

Do not confuse this deluxe full size chaise lounge with smaller sizes.

5" Rubber Tired Wheels

\$4.95 Value! Century **Electric Heat Pad \$2.11**

Pack of 12 **Birdseye Diapers \$1.79**

Purity 1/4 Grain Tablets **1000 Saccharin 23¢**

Medicinal Full Pound Box **Epsom Salts 22¢**

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Reg. 6 for \$2.09 Metrecal

Dietary Liquid for Weight Control

8 Ounce ready to drink cans. Chocolate, vanilla and butterscotch flavors.

Metrecal Waters, Box of 36 89¢

BORBRO® 900 LIQUID DIETARY

Dietary Supplement 8 1/2 Ounce Cans in choice of flavors. Each can makes 22 1/2 calorie meal.

6 for \$1.29

Reg. \$1.88—Modern Design

King Size TV Tray Tables \$1.33

1/2" Brass Tubular Legs

Reg. \$9.98—1st Quality

Proctor Ironing Table \$6.77

With Fingertip Adjustment

Reg. 69¢ 3 Hole

Filler Paper Pack of 200 Sheets 2 for \$1

\$1.10 Flintridge Chocolates 88¢

Pound Box

Women's Jamaica

Blouse & Short Sets \$1.98

In solids or stripes

Bondware Plastic Lined

99¢ Paper Plates & Cups 69¢

BLUE CHIP STAMPS

AND THRIFTY GIVES YOU **Blue Chip Stamps**

ON OVER 20,000 ITEMS

Rhee Halts Trip on Korea Protest 25 Years Ago Today, Blast Still Not Solved Took Lives of 296 at School in East Texas

HONOLULU (UPI)—Syngman Rhee, exiled 86-year-old former president of the Republic of Korea, Saturday postponed plans for an immediate return to his homeland in the face of government opposition.

The ailing ex-strongman had planned to leave Honolulu Saturday afternoon on a trip back to the country he ruled until overthrown in a bloody student revolution in May 1960.

But South Korea's ruling military junta said Rhee, despite a public apology for past errors, would not be welcomed back.

Four hours before his plane was scheduled to leave for Tokyo on the first leg of his homeward journey, Rhee issued a short statement through B. Y. Choy, a family friend and leader of Hawaii's Korean colony.

"In respect to the objections of the Korean government I have decided to postpone my departure, I hope and pray that in the very near future I will be permitted to return," the statement said.

Choy said that was all Rhee wanted to say at this time and indicated that the opposition of the ROK government to his return had upset the former president's already shaky physical condition.

CHOY, WHO WAS to have made the trip to Korea along with Rhee, said he hoped it would be only a matter of days until Rhee can return.

Rhee Friday sent a statement to the Korean consulate in Honolulu that he hoped would clear the way for his return to Korea.

"I hope to live out my allotted time in Korea as an ordinary citizen quietly and peacefully with my beloved wife and son," he said.

"If I have committed errors, whether now known or to be revealed by history, then no matter if committed in the best faith, I do not evade full responsibility therefor; and I express now my profound regret and sorrow for the Korean people."

However, the republic's ruling junta announced Saturday that it would not welcome Rhee's return despite the apology. Strongman Gen. Park Chung Hee was quoted as saying that he would not necessarily bar Rhee from entering the country.



SYNGMAN RHEE Longs for Homeland

NEW LONDON, Tex. (UPI)—Nobody realized the school building was a bomb, primed and loaded, waiting only for one small spark to set it off.

Classes at the New London High School and Junior High School, rated the largest and richest rural school in the world, were about over for the day. The 1,000 students at the school were anxious to leave. It was a bright spring-like day.

Already intermediate classes had been dismissed, and students were leaving the building, playing in the school yard, some of them boarding buses for the trip home. In the auditorium, a Parent-Teacher meeting was just about to close.

THE TIME was 3:20 p.m. The day was March 18, 1937 . . . just 25 years ago.

The instructor in the manual-training shop in the basement of the school reached up to flick a switch that would shut the machines off for the night.

At just that moment, Mrs. Evelyn Hooker, a Rusk County welfare worker, was riding in an automobile near the building with a friend. She looked up just in time to see the building blown into a thousand pieces.

"There was a terrible explosion . . . and the building just seemed to leave the ground," she said.

WALLS FELL, blinding,

Kaiser Steel's Net \$17 Million

OAKLAND (UPI)—Kaiser Steel Corp., which last more than \$8 million in 1960, reported Saturday net earnings of \$17.1 million in 1961.

Board Chairman Edgar F. Kaiser and President Jack L. Ashby said the increased earnings reflected strong demand for major projects, increased sales efforts and lower production costs and overall economies.

The report said earnings represent \$4.23 per share of common stock, compared with a net loss of \$3.49 per share in 1960.

Auto Production Reported Up 90%

DETROIT (UPI)—Ward's reports estimated last week's auto production at 135,073 passenger cars, up 90 per cent from the year ago.

In the comparable week of 1961 only 71,083 cars were built. Last week the total was 133,164.

Truck production was estimated at 24,523 against 24,060 last week and 21,279 last year.

community is trying to forget. buried in Pleasant Hill Cemetery. It looks down on the new school. Fresh flowers were placed on the graves . . . but otherwise no special ceremony is planned for the 25th anniversary of the New London disaster.

People in this small oil-rich East Texas community are still trying to forget.

If You Wear Glasses

CHECK THESE CONTACT LENS ADVANTAGES!

New plastic contact lenses offer you clear vision without anyone knowing your sight needs correction. No larger in diameter than an eraser tip, they are easy to apply and are designed to be worn comfortably all your waking hours.

"CONTACTS" ARE IDEAL FOR SPORTS

Can't break; never steam up. They do not interfere with coiffure arrangement or "make-up" application, and they offer wonderful relief to wearers of heavy, thick-lensed glasses. Not expensive; terms to suit.

32 YEARS IN LONG BEACH

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Newberrys PRICE BUSTERS

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TERRYCLOTH 98¢

Assorted solid colors, 36" wide. SPECIAL LOW PRICE

WASH 'N' WEAR BORDER PRINTS 57¢

2 to 10-yard lengths. Newberry's SPECIAL LOW PRICE

WASH 'N' WEAR COTTON PRINTS 4 Y D \$1

2 to 10-yard lengths. Assorted prints. SPECIAL LOW PRICE

NEWBERRY'S DEPARTMENT STORE • DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

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VALUES

NEW SPRING FASHIONS

From our exclusive Vogue House and Scasini collections. You've never seen so many pretty shoes at such a low price! Every color of the rainbow in leathers, patents and straws . . . elegant fabrics dyed to your taste free of charge. Pumps, barebacks, open shoes . . . everything you crave and see how you can save!

8.99 Regularly 10.98 and 12.98

COQUETTE LITTLE HEELS

We show just a few from a collection full of fashion and fun. Spectators, dressmaker details, stacked heels; skinny heels . . . everything that's new in color and silhouette . . . and you'd expect to pay dollars more!

7.99

SEAMLESS HOSE 68¢

Reg. 1.19

Nationally advertised Jacques Heim nylons with demi toe, just arrived in new spring colors. Limited quantity, so hurry! 3 PAIR...2.00 • SAVE 1.57 A BOX

LONG BEACH, 325 Pine Ave. (Open Mon. and Fri. Nights) • LAKEWOOD CENTER, 5213 Hazelbrook • LOS ALTOS, 2112 Bellflower Blvd. • ANAHEIM, 430 N. Euclid (All open Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri. Nights) • SANTA ANA, 30 Fashion Square (Open Mon. & Fri. Nights)

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

OPEN
5
NIGHTS

Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri. and
Sat. 9:30 a.m. to 9:15 p.m. Tues.
Hours 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



Long Beach

SEROFOAM

Luxury Mattress or Matching Box Spring

SAVE \$15.07

**Regular
\$39.95**

24⁸⁸
**Each
Twin**

NO MONEY DOWN
On Sears Easy
Payment Plan

Like sleeping on a cloud of air... genuine Serofoam mattress adjusts to your body contours, cradling you in heavenly comfort the whole night through... and, it's so lightweight that bed-making becomes a cinch. It's the greatest discovery since the feather bed, but no feather bed weakness—it won't hollow out! Gay stripe cotton ticking. Matching multi-coil box spring.

\$44.95 Full-Size Serofoam Mattress or Box Spring... **34.88**



So Buoyant

So Firm

\$139.95 King Size
72x84-in. Serofoam
Combination

99.88

\$109.95 Queen Size
60x80-in. Serofoam
Combination

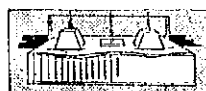
89.88

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•PROOF Harmony House Serofoam Mattresses Provide Comfort
and Support at Low, Low Prices



SEROFOAM
will not jump or sag,
stays even all over.



SEROFOAM
adjusts to your body
contours.



SEROFOAM
is cool, colorless, non-
allergenic.



SEROFOAM
never needs turning or
fluffing.

NO MONEY
DOWN When You
Buy Your Bedding On
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Plan.

You Can Count on Us...Quality Costs No More at Sears



SAVE 16% on Oval
Reversible Rugs

Regular \$1.49
17x29-in.

1.24

Multicolor rugs with tightly
sewn braids. Reverse for
double wear.

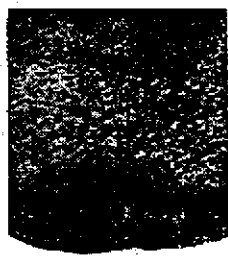


Cotton and Rayon
Pile Scatter Rugs

2x3-ft. size

1.99

In eight washfast colors.
27x48-in. size2.99
24x72-in. size3.99

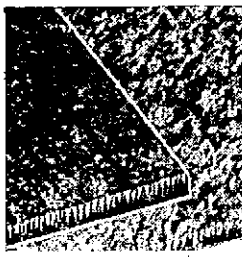


Cotton Pile Rug with
Sponge Rubber Cush.

BOTH for

29.88

Rug in Harmony House dec-
orator colors. Cushion pad
for underfoot comfort.

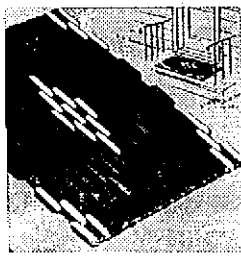


\$49.59 Multicolor
Textured Carpets

SAVE 23%
9x12-ft. size

\$38

Colorful rugs in choice of
interestingly - textured pat-
terns. Skid-resistant.

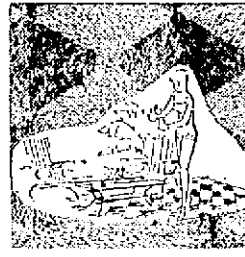


Handy Small-size
Rubber Link Mats

Bargain Buy!

1.24

Put one at every entrance,
protect floors and rugs.
12 1/2 x 21-inch size.

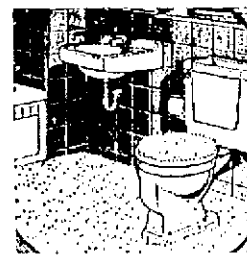


18c Hand Woven
Sea Grass Squares

Square Ft.
12x12-in. squares woven to
9-ft. widths. Squares can be
sewn together.

13c

12x12-in.25c sq. ft.

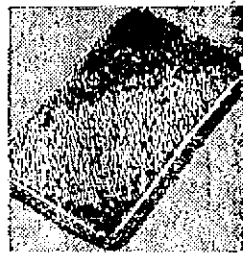


Plush Cotton Pile
Bathroom Carpet

Sears Low Price

13.99

Densely tufted 5x8-ft. rugs
in 8 vibrant colors. Install it
yourself. Buy now!



\$1.69 Extra Heavy
Cocoa Door Mats

SAVE 26%
Keep dirt outside! Brush
action cleans shoes. Use at
every entrance.

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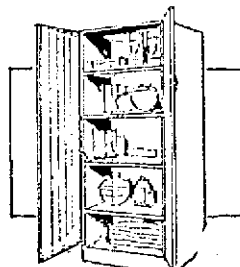
SAVE 16%! Regular \$1.49 Carpet Remnants.....**1.24**

HOUSEWARES

Huge assortment of Kitchen Helpers
All at one Terrific Low Price.



**YOUR
CHOICE
77c ea**

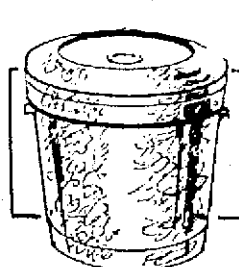


5-Shelf Steel
Utility Cabinet

Regular 21.99

19.88

Two-door cabinet with mod-
ern square corners. White
baked-on enamel finish.

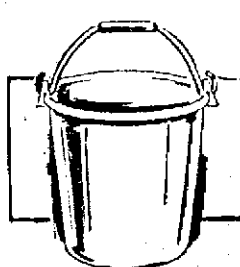


Sturdy 22-Gallon
Plastic Trash Can

Sears Low Price

4.98

Fibre glass reinforced to
withstand hard abuse, for
years of long service.



88c Big 10-Quart
Plastic Water Pail

Value Buy!

66c

Contour shape with heavy
squared rim, galvanized bail
handle. 4 colors.



Save 16% to 22%! Harmony House CARPET SALE

All-Wool Pile 12-Ft. Broadlooms

Thick hi-low pile in five dec-
orator tweeds. Won't harbor
moths... defies soil and wear.

SAVE 18%
Regular
\$5.95

4.88

sq. yd.

DuPont 501 Nylon Pile Carpet

Shuns dust and dirt... most
household spots, stains sponge
off. Won't shed or pill. 12-ft.
wide.

SAVE 16%
Regular
\$6.99

5.88

sq. yd.

"Crestfield" Wool Pile Carpet

Densely looped velvet texture
woven with a tree-bark design.
Takes heavy traffic. Mothproof.

SAVE 22%
Regular
\$8.99

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Sculptured Wool Pile Wilton

Woven with extra yarns buried
in the backing for extra
strength, longer wear. 9, 12
and 15-ft. wide.

SAVE 20%
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\$9.99

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Interesting Political Wars Ahead

By WALTER T. RIDDER
Chief, P.T. Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—From the looks of the political contests shaping up in various parts of the land, we're in for a busy and interesting spring, summer and fall of political warfare. In a large number of cases, the contests have all kinds of national political implications. Among the more important battles are these.

California where Richard M. Nixon is waging a battle for political survival. He is running against the incumbent governor, Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, a Democrat. Almost all political observers believe that if Brown defeats Nixon, the latter is finished as a candidate for important office. Should Nixon win, however, the mere fact that he is governor of the nation's second largest state will propel him forcefully into the national stage. He will no doubt then be faced with the critical decision of whether to seek the Republican presidential nomination in 1960 or whether to wait until 1968. The California contest is at the moment rated a toss-up.

MASSACHUSETTS where the scions of great political families are locking horns all over the Bay State pasture. Running for the Senate are Edward M. Kennedy, brother of the President; Edward J. McCormack Jr., nephew of House of Representatives speaker, John W. McCormack; and George Cabot Lodge, son of Henry Cabot Lodge. The first two are Democrats and will presumably spend the summer fighting each other. Massachusetts Democrats will hold a nominating convention in June and name as candidate for the Senate either McCormack or Kennedy. However, both of the young men have already announced they won't consider the convention's action binding, so in prospect is a long drawn out campaign until the primary election in September. The winner, and no one is yet predicting who that will be, takes on young Lodge in the final. No one is predicting the outcome of that one, either.

Then there's Pennsylvania which is having a wonderfully mixed up campaign. The Republicans picked one man as their candidate for governor, but after they had done so the liberal Republicans changed their minds about him. With the help of ex-President Eisenhower, a Pennsylvania voter, they bounced him and started to run Sen. Hugh Scott. The conservative elements blamed Scott for Eisenhower's intervention and set about to wreck his candidacy. Finally both sides got together on Congressman William W. Scranton, 44-year-old son of the former national committeewoman from Pennsylvania, Mrs. Worthington Scranton.

THE DEMOCRATS in Pennsylvania are in no better shape than their opponents. Richardson Dilworth, former mayor of Philadelphia, has announced his candidacy for the governorship. He did so over the opposition of Rep. William J. Green Jr., of Philadelphia, the acknowledged boss of Pennsylvania Democrats. Green peered into his crystal ball and dutifully announced, "Dilworth can't win." Green hasn't yet come up with a candidate he believes can win, but may do so shortly. About the only thing missing from the Pennsylvania imbroglio is Harold E. Stassen who having tried and failed to win the Pennsylvania governorship and Philadelphia mayoralty, doesn't seem to be running this year, but the way things are going in the Keystone State, well anything could happen.

Too Few Doctors

LONDON (AP)—Britain faces a doctor shortage because many young physicians emigrate in search of better opportunities, says the British Medical Journal.



RIDDER

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OLD FASHIONED

BARGAIN DAYS

OLD FASHION BARGAINS—NEW FASHION MERCHANDISE



2 Pc.
Wool Suit

14.98 Value **12.00**

Here's a value at its best and in perfect timing for the suit season ahead: 100% wool, completely lined boxy jacket at budget price. Sizes 8 to 16 in beige, black, mint, orange and blue.



Proportioned
Skirts

5.99 Value **3.99**

A gem of a skirt at our lowest price in a fashion perfect fit. Slim line with self belt. Sizes 8 short to 18 tall. Beige, brown, navy & black.

OPEN 5 NITES A WEEK
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10:30 to 9:30

Bedding Bargains



Save
to
\$20!

Presidential Mattress & Box Spring

STANDARD Reg. 69.95

510 Coils—Lifetime Tick

DELUXE Reg. 79.95

612 Coils—Gold Stripe Tick

SUPREME Reg. 89.99

837 Coils—Fancy Damask Tick

Twin or Full Size — 10 Yr. Guarantee

49⁹⁹
59⁹⁹
69⁹⁹

NYLON 1/2 SLIP

Reg. 1.99

1.09

An old fashioned price with lots of quality. Opaque nylon Tricot with lace and net trims. White & colors. S.M.L.

SEAMLESS HOSIERY

Reg. 1.00

77c

Ultra Sheer 474-needle, 15-Denier Seamless Nylons. Shell Toe and Heel. Hurry and get a supply now for yourself and gifts.

RAYON BRIEFS

Reg. 49c

3/1.00

Hollywood style brief with lace trims at leg or side panel. Full cut. Double crotch. White. Sizes 5, 6, 7.

WOMEN'S GLOVES

Reg. 1.00

59c

All nylon helanca stretch in white or white with embroidery trims. One size fits all.

INFANTS' TERRY SLEEPERS

Reg. 2.99

2.38

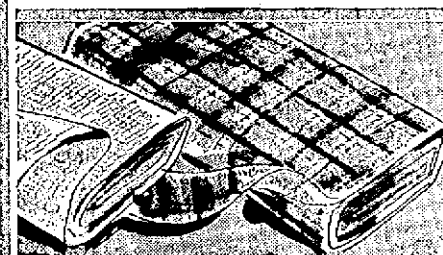
Stretch Terry for one day to one year old wear. 79% cotton, 21% nylon. No gap snap crotch. Pastels.

GIRLS' ANGEL GOWN

Reg. 1.99

1.69

Fine quality, all combed cotton batiste in new spring floral prints. Wash 'n wear. Sizes 7-14.

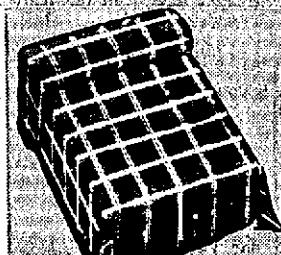


SPORTSWEAR FABRICS

Reg. 79c yd.

48c

1 to 10 yard lengths of the latest sportswear coordinates. New colors. Solids and assorted prints. 39"/40" widths.



WOVEN BEDSPREADS

Reg. to 10.98

4.99

Assorted woven and hobnail spreads in patterns and colors. Twin and full sizes. Pre-shrunk. Lint free. Guaranteed fast color.

Special Purchase

9x12 Axminster Rug

with foam back—no rug pad necessary

Alexander Smith makes it possible for us to offer this truly outstanding value in long-lasting 9x12 rugs... at such a low cost! Choose from — colonial block, florals, contemporary textures, etc. . . in colors to blend smartly with your type of decoration.

Act Now . . .
Today . . .
while the complete selection lasts.

only
68⁰⁰

BUTLERS BASEMENT STORE

19" Rotary
Power Mower

45.00 value

39.80

2 1/2-h.p., 2-cycle Engine. 4 settings from 3/8" to 2 3/4". Sta-temp hardened. 3/4" plated tubular steel handles. Two-tone baked enamel finish. Grass catcher available.

Dusters
for Spring

Reg. 3.99

2.67

• Gay Dusters & Muu Muu
• Springs Prints
• Sizes 10 thru X size 44.

Girls'
Cotton Skirts

Reg. 1.95

93c

Pretty circular or gathered skirts.
• Assorted Prints
• Sizes 3-12

Men's
Pajamas

Reg. 2.98

2.29

• Short Sleeve
• Knee Length
• Wash 'n Wear — A, B, C, D.

Little Boys'
Surfers

Reg. 1.00

59c

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• White
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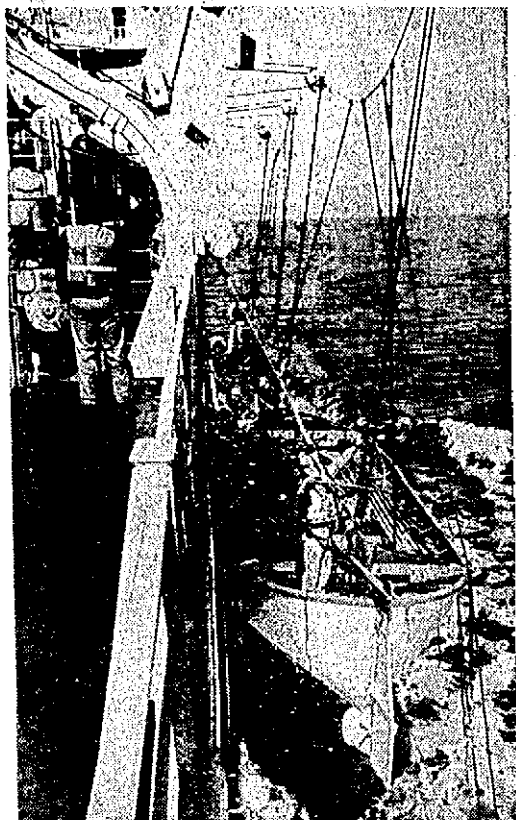


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Cadets Daily Shoot the Sun, Sound the Bottom



LIFEBOAT DRILL is a part of the daily scene on the California Maritime ship Golden Bear. Above, cadets run out a boat during a drill.



SHOOTING THE SUN is part of the navigational training given aboard the Golden Bear. Above, Hal Robinson, first class, deck department, uses sextant to get the ship's position. His home town is Sacramento.



HOW FAR DOWN is the bottom? That's what Jim O'Neill, second class, deck department, is trying to find out. Although the Golden Bear has electrical sounding devices the hand lead still is on standby.

Radiation Belt Girds Kwajalein

HONOLULU (UPI) — The Navy said Saturday a 15-mile lethal belt of electromagnetic radiation around Kwajalein in the Pacific was caused by special electronics gear being installed there.

The Navy was unable to identify the equipment involved, but Kwajalein and nearby islands in the Marianas group have been undergoing preparations as bases for the Nike-Zeus antimissile installations. It was likely that the radiation was in connection with that project.



SURVIVORS OF TRAIN crash in Colombia are Terry Purdom, 20, left, who has cast on his right leg and Dave Cheramy. Purdom's leg was broken in crash.

Victim of Colombia Train Wreck Says Looters Pillaged Dead

By LOU JOBST
Marine Editor

Looters fell upon the dead and injured even before rescuers reached the scene of a Colombian train wreck that took 24 lives last month, a California Maritime Academy cadet who survived the jungle tragedy said here Saturday.

Eighteen-year-old Dave S. Cheramy of San Jose was one of 87 cadets from the training ship Golden Bear aboard a passenger train that collided head-on with a freight locomotive near Buenaventura, Colombia Feb. 22.

THE 424-FOOT GOLDEN BEAR put into Long Beach Saturday for a 4-day visit after a South American cruise.

Staff Photos by Skip Shuman

Cheramy said he and a fellow engineering student, Paul Murphy, 22, of San Pedro, were among 15 cadets riding the locomotive of the passenger train when the collision occurred in dense tropical jungle two hours out of the Colombian port city.

Murphy was pinned between the two locomotives for more than one hour. He was one of five cadets among the 36 persons injured.

"I was thrown clear and when I came up the first thing I saw was the body of a 6-year-old child," said Cheramy.

Looters, presumably from a nearby settlement and bandits that infest the territory, appeared as the cadets removed the dead and hurt from the wreckage.

"WE PUT GUARDS on our car, but even at that lost three cameras," he explained.

The looters rummaged through the luggage and took jewelry from the bodies.

One looter was shot on the scene, two were stoned, and two were later hanged, Cheramy said.

Cheramy said the train collided at slow speed, but the large loss of life was caused because flimsy wooden cars, packed with Colombian peasants, were situated between iron cars at the rear of the train and a heavily-laden baggage car.

The iron cars telescoped through the wooden sections. Cheramy said the first persons to reach the scene from a small village nearby were priests.

"The Colombians just stood around and wouldn't do anything unless they were told too. The cadets really pitched in," added the California youth. "They did a great job."

MURPHY, WHO SUFFERED a broken arm and leg, was flown to Buenaventura by helicopter. He did not return with the Golden Bear.

The Golden Bear left San Francisco Jan. 16, sailed to Colombia with 215 cadets from the only maritime academy on the West Coast and 56 crew and officers.

She picked up 50 members of the Los Angeles-Long Beach Propeller Club and their sons in San Diego Saturday morning for a demonstration cruise to Long Beach, a regular annual stop on the yearly voyage.



CATCHING UP ON 'HOMEWORK' is Dave Fontana, who plots the ship's course on a navigational chart—another skill learned aboard the Golden Bear.

Reading Plan Aids Deprived Children

CHICAGO (UPI)—The University of Chicago is working on a project to teach underprivileged children to read at an early age in an effort to deter juvenile problems.

The project, conducted by Prof. Fred L. Strodbeck, is aimed at teaching the children to read at the age of 4 to stem school failures, drop-outs and, eventually, even delinquency.

The Strodbeck group is working with a group of children from the lowest income group in the city of Chicago.

"We know that from 50 to 70 per cent of the first graders in the test areas fail in reading, compared to about 15 per cent in the middle class areas," Strodbeck said.

"If the child can't learn to read in the early grades," he said, "the chances are that he will never become an adequate reader. If his reading is poor, he quickly loses interest in school and may quit as soon as he can."

"Then he is a good candidate for trouble," Strodbeck added.

Strodbeck said one way to keep a child from becoming delinquent is to keep this chain from starting. It perhaps can be done by teaching

him to read, the professor said.

He said the best time to teach a child from a deprived home how to read is before he enters school.

Strodbeck said this pre-school experience is, of course, desirable for children from normal homes, but for the deprived sector of our society, it is "really essential."

Volcano Rocks Antarctic Ship

LONDON (UPI)—The patrol ship HMS Protector was damaged by an underwater volcanic eruption near the Antarctic Circle, the Royal Navy said Saturday.

Pieces of pumice three feet across were thrown to the surface from the volcano 2,000 feet below. The eruption hit while the ship was investigating mysterious clouds of steam arising from the sea.

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Fan Enters Arena, Stabs Wrestler

FLORENCE, Ala. (AP) — A young dairy farmer attending a tag-team match involving four wrestlers. During a melee in the ring, his first wrestling match, Holden rose from the crowd, leaped into the ring and stabbed one of the contestants repeatedly, police said. Before police could intervene, he stabbed Pedro Zapata, 25.

One hundred stitches were required to close the wounds.

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Israeli Court to Begin Eichmann Appeal Mar. 22

By ELIAV SIMON
JERUSALEM (UPI)—Five judges of the Israeli Supreme Court, including one born in the United States, are completing their study of the trial record in preparation for the appeal of Adolf Eichmann from his conviction and sentence to death.

The appeal on behalf of the former Nazi charged with responsibility for the deaths of 6 million European Jews is expected to come before the Supreme Court March 22 and last four or five days.

Hearing the appeal, which may include a final statement from Eichmann himself, will be Chief Justice Isaac Olshan, London-educated native of Lithuania; Justice Simon Agoriat, who came to Israel from Louisville, Ky.; Justice Moshe Silberg, born in Russia and educated in pre-war Germany; German-born Justice Alfred Wilkon, and Justice Joel Sussman, Cambridge-educated son of Polish parents.

MOST LEGAL and lay observers here believe the appeal, which will be presented by Eichmann's trial attorney, Dr. Robert Servatius of Cologne, Germany, will be rejected and that the death sentence will stand.

Eichmann is reported to be awaiting the appeal calmly. He is in good health but under constant medical observation. Jailers at Ramla prison, where Eichmann is in a solitary cell under heavy security guard, report he spends virtually all his time reading.

EICHMANN, sentenced to death on 16 counts of war crimes and crimes against humanity and the Jewish people, has virtually no contact with the outside world. He never engages his guards in conversation except to ask for something. The only letters given him are those from his family. His wife or one of his sons writes once a month and Eichmann is permitted to reply. It is the only letter he writes.

In the appeal, Servatius will open with a statement claiming new evidence, the nature of which has not been disclosed, and beg the court's leave to present it. He also is expected to ask permission to present new witnesses.

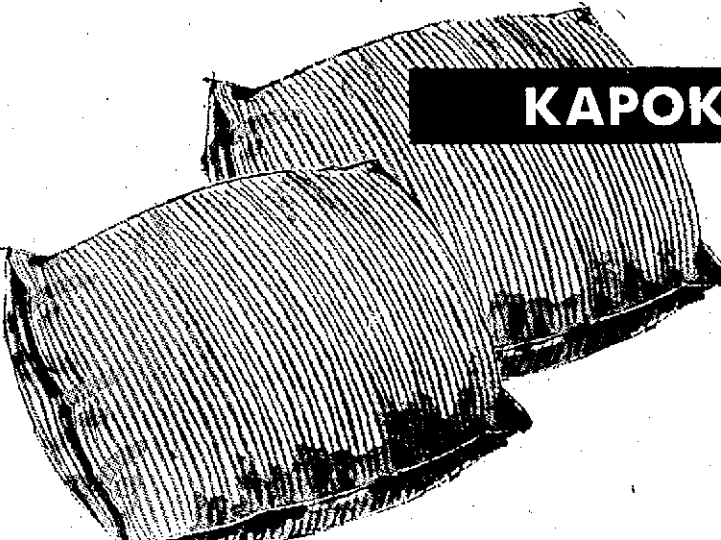
Servatius' appeal for a reversal of Eichmann's conviction and sentencing in the Jerusalem District Court will be opposed by the man who prosecuted Israel's case, Attorney General Gideon Hausner.

White Africans Gain
JOHANNESBURG (AP)—South Africa gained 1,406 more white settlers than it lost during 1961.

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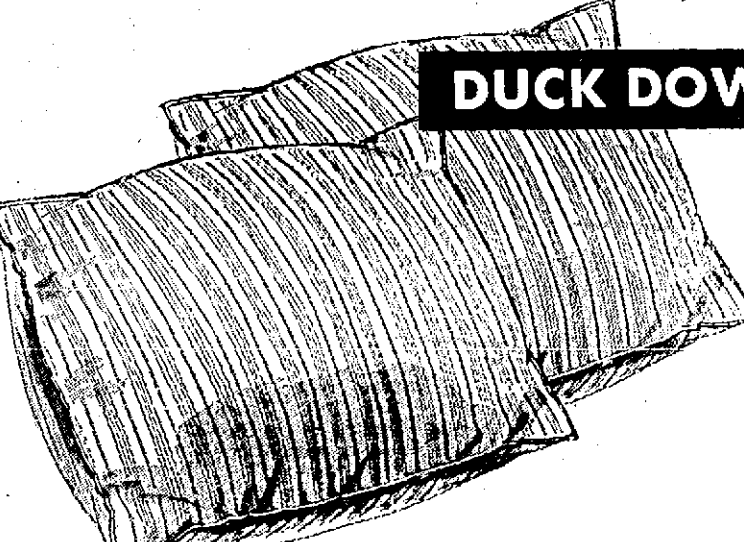
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THE WEEK IN REVIEW

Geneva Meeting in Dubious Start

By HARRY WILSON SHARPE
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The 17-nation disarmament conference in Geneva got off to a dubious start last week. The United States proposed an immediate 30 per cent cut in world arms and nuclear delivery missiles, plus a global warning system to prevent war by surprise or accident. Soviet Russia countered with its old plan for complete disarmament but remained adamant as ever against the West's demand for cheat-proof inspection controls.

★ ★ ★
SECRETARY OF STATE Dean Rusk again asked Russia to sign an ironclad atomic test-ban treaty as the first step. Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko replied with demands for an atom-free zone in Europe along with an East-West non-aggression pact. He flatly rejected any nuclear treaty that is not self-policed.

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev announced meantime that Russia had orbited another space craft—unmanned. Then he boasted of an invulnerable rocket that can span the world and hit any selected target.

American space officials guessed privately that Moscow had put its first weather or communications satellite in orbit, far behind U. S. successes. They also noted that both America and Russia have demonstrated many times that they can put satellites in orbit and bring them down in a pre-selected area. Also, that neither nation yet possesses anything remotely resembling a missile defense.

Rusk warned that in the absence of a nuclear pact, the United States would have to proceed with its April atmospheric tests. He also asserted that in any general policing of arms reduction the U.S. would insist on "assurances commensurate with the risks."

★ ★ ★
PRESIDENT KENNEDY TOLD a press conference he had instructed Rusk that a fool-proof test ban was the "most productive possible step" toward easing world tensions. He also berated Russia for persistently harassing the West's Berlin air corridors. He said such action endangered the Geneva negotiations.

The President asked Congress for \$4.9 billion in foreign aid—\$1.5 billion of it in military assistance. He added caustically that "those who want to axe foreign aid hardest are the ones who make the most vigorous speeches against communism."

Kennedy also pledged an all-out fight for enactment of his Social Security-financed medical-care-for-the-aged program.

As another part of his New Frontier blueprint, he proposed a law that would protect the health and pocketbooks of consumers in the purchase of foods, drugs and cosmetics and make life hard for high-interest loan sharks. He directed creation of a consumers' advisory council, saying it is time "to give American men, women and children the same protection we have been giving hogs, sheep and cattle."

★ ★ ★
THE PRESIDENT SIGNED into law a bill he backed to retrain workers made jobless by automation or lost markets. The measure had strong bipartisan support. It sets up a 3-year, \$435 million plan aimed at getting Americans off relief rolls and onto payrolls.

Congress passed and sent to the White House a bill to tighten federal policing of pension and welfare funds covering 90 million citizens.

A Flying Tiger super Constellation with 107 persons aboard en route from Guam to Manila vanished in the Pacific. Aboard were 93 American soldiers en route to Communist-besieged South Viet Nam. They had boarded the plane at San Francisco. Also aboard were three South Vietnamese soldiers and an American crew of 11, including four stewardesses. A vast air search failed to sight wreckage. The possibility of sabotage was raised.

Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara confirmed that American pilots had strafed Viet Cong Communist forces in the South Viet Nam war after being fired upon. The Americans are training South Viet Nam pilots to head off a Red takeover.

★ ★ ★
THE PRESIDENT'S KINFOLK almost matched him in the headlines. His youngest brother, Edward, 30, announced for the Massachusetts Democratic senatorial nomination against State Attorney General Edward J. McCormack Jr., nephew of House Speaker John W. McCormack.

Mrs. Rose Kennedy, the President's 71-year-old mother, underwent a successful operation in Boston for pelvic hernia. The President's wife, Jacqueline, continued a well-received goodwill tour of India.

McNamara bid for public support in his opposition to congressional demands that the defense arm spend up to \$10 billion developing the 2,000-mile-an-hour B70 bomber, now called the RS70 "reconnaissance strike" plane. He said it could not possibly be operational before 1967, due to complex electronics requirements. By then, he added, it would be outmoded by missiles, bombers and other weapons.

In Cuba, hungry citizens started registering for food rationing. Communist Premier Castro blamed the "imperialist U. S." He said food speculators would be shot.

Astronaut Donald K. Slayton, scheduled to have been the second American placed in orbit, was grounded temporarily by an old heart ailment and will be replaced by M. Scott Carpenter who backed up Lt. Col. John Glenn in his space flight.

From Cape Canaveral, Fla., spacemen successfully fired America's mightiest intercontinental rocket—the Titan-2—on its first flight test 5,000 miles downrange. The 103-foot missile, powered by storable propellants, is tabbed for the job of lifting two-man space ships into orbit.

At Reno, Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller won a divorce ending her 31-year marriage to New York's Republican governor. She charged mental cruelty.



COMMODORE
Court Prowell Jr., 3140 Pacific Ave., has been named commodore of the Long Beach Sportsman's Boat and Ski Club.

Seniors Cabaret Night Set

L. P. T. Los Angeles Bureau
Recreation, night-club style, will be offered Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. as Los Angeles Senior Citizens Club holds "Cabaret Night" in the Lynwood Community Building, 11331 Ernestine Ave., Lynwood.

Admission is free, but there will be a 25-cent donation per person for refreshments, according to John N. Gentert, president of the host Lynwood Senior Citizens Club. Kilbourne Hart, director of Bloomfield County Park and a radio, television and stage performer, will be mistress of ceremonies.

★ ★ ★
AMONG THE performers will be the Castaways, a musical group from Los Angeles and San Francisco night clubs; dancers Marilyn Haag, Joan Nielsen and John Lodin of Bell Gardens; dancers from the Delkay Studio and the Morelli Ballet Company of Hollywood; and a Hawaiian group from Val Moore Studios, Anaheim.

Music will be furnished by Local 47, American Federation of Musicians, through its music performance trust fund of the recording industry.

★ ★ ★
PARTICIPATING senior clubs will include Bellflower, Compton, Downey, Lakewood, Lynwood, Norwalk, Pico Rivera, Paramount and South Whittier.

"Cabaret Night" is co-sponsored by the Lynwood Recreation Department, Senior Citizens Association of Los Angeles County and Los Angeles County Parks and Recreation Department.

PRESTIGE WEAPON

Army Symphony End Protested

NEW YORK (UPI)—A music publication has sounded a clarion call for help to stop disbanding of the U. S. Seventh Army Symphony.

The symphony, headquartered with the Seventh Army in Germany, was ordered to lay down its instruments so that more defense money may be directed to combat readiness.

Everett Helm, editor of musical America Magazine, writing in its current issue, said the money spent on the symphony last year was less than \$100,000. He said the investment "has done more for American prestige abroad than a whole flock of diplomats, several columns of tanks and a large covey of jet fighters."

L.A. County Plans for Future Auto Jam

L. P. T. Los Angeles Bureau
There are more motor vehicles in Los Angeles County—3 million registrations—than there are in 44 of the 50 states.

Vehicle registration has jumped 50 per cent in the past 10 years and, at that rate, will hit 4.6 million by 1968.

To meet this increasing demand, Los Angeles County's Road Department has completely reorganized its operation in the past two years, the department announces in its biennial report just issued.

★ ★ ★
LONG-RANGE planning has now become a major concern of the department, according to Road Commissioner N. H. Templin.

During 1959, 1960 and 1961, the department designed 115 miles of roads valued at \$23 million and completed construction of 95 miles of roads at a cost of \$18 million.

Ninety-eight new bridges were built and 452 existing bridges under department jurisdiction in county territory were maintained. Another 52 bridges were jointly maintained with other public agencies.

★ ★ ★
TO HANDLE the steadily mounting flow of traffic, Templin said, his department installed 105 traffic signals, bringing the total number of traffic signal intersections to

Legion Urges All to Join in Bell Day

WASHINGTON (UPI)—National Commander Charles L. Bacon of the American Legion urged every community in the nation today to ring church and school bells April 19 as a demonstration of unity against communism.

The date is Patriot's Day commemorating Paul Revere's famous ride which alerted New England colonists to the approach of the British.

Bacon said the plan, backed by former President Eisenhower and other prominent Americans, calls for the ringing of church and school bells and carillons and chimes for four minutes starting at 1 p.m. EST.

"The program is not a new call to arms," he said in a statement, "but rather a massive voluntary demonstration that America is already armed—armed in unity, in spirit, and in deep moral conviction."

★ ★ ★
HE SAID THE Legion's 17,000 posts would serve as local representatives in organizing the program which was conceived by the Legion Americanism Commission.

He said that Adm. Arleigh A. Burke, former chief of naval operations, had accepted chairmanship of the Bells Across the Nation Committee. Also accepting appointment to the committee, he said, were Eisenhower, former President Herbert C. Hoover, Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Me., President John C. Satterfield of the American Bar Association; Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York; Ewald Turner, president of the National Education Association; Joyce C. Hall, Kansas City, president of Hallmark Cards; Very Rev. Francis B. Sayre Jr., dean of Washington Cathedral; Rabbi Robert I. Kahn of Houston, past national chaplain of the Legion, and poet Robert Frost.

Bacon described the program as "simple of execution but deeply significant."

nearly 800.

The department is assisted in lighting maintenance by 98 highway lighting districts and 77 lighting maintenance districts.

The department's biennial report also reveals that more than 4,000 miles of local streets and master-plan highways in the unincorporated areas and more than 800 miles

of roads in 20 incorporated cities were maintained during the two-year period.

★ ★ ★
FIVE ROAD maintenance districts, each having shops, warehouses and equipment, and 39 subdistricts dispersed throughout the county help facilitate road maintenance and repair.

By a cooperative program

with the public, the county acquired nearly 33 million square feet of right of way without cost. Under the program, property owners and developers construct street improvements under county permit. The county provides engineering, plans and surveys for such improvements, as well as inspection during construction.

★ ★ ★
AN ADDITIONAL 10 million square feet of road right of way was purchased during the period covered for \$5 million, Templin reported. In addition to construction and maintenance of county roads, the department also provides road services under contract with many of the county's 73 incorporated cities, Templin said.

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Spanish Tops Studies in Languages

SACRAMENTO (AP)—The most popular language among the nearly 200,000 California grade school children studying foreign languages is Spanish.

A survey last spring showed 180,091 or 96 per cent of all elementary foreign-language pupils were taking Spanish.

But one third grade class in Ballico, Merced County, was studying Japanese. And other elementary school children were taking French, German, Italian, Russian, Latin and Greek.

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With MALCOLM EPLEY

THIS week brings the official opening of spring. If that means spring weather, bring it on.

In most years, there's really no transition between winter and spring in this equitable climate. This has led to a lot of muttering from people who remember the "change of the seasons" elsewhere. They get a little bored by good weather.

This time, what passes for winter weather here has hung on. It has even gotten so that when the skies look like rain, it rains.

Now we would be happy to absorb some of this warm sunshine—the stuff that makes flowers jump out of the ground, gives itchy feet to fresh water fishermen, brings on that delicious laziness and turns youthful fancy, to thoughts of love.

IT ALSO should cut the gas bill. Mine was so big for the last two-month period I yelled my complaint through the phone to L. L. Bendinger, the genial boss of the city gas dept.

He pleasantly assured me that while the figure I quoted was big, alright, most of his customers were paying more this season. "I'll admit," he said, "that for the time being, we're making nothing but money." Then he recited the usual instructions for saving gas—close the fireplace draft when there's no fire, pull the drapes at night, etc. But he didn't suggest that maybe his meter reader had made a mistake.

Meanwhile, I left the gas bill, envelope and all, on the front seat of the car and my dog, Syean, left in the machine, alone for a few minutes, tore it in half. That, I contended to Bendinger, was just what he ought to do—cut it in half.

He congratulated me on my smart dog, and said he'd send a duplicate bill. "For the same amount," he added.

THOSE solid fences around the Lincoln Park underground parking construction project are labeled as "unfair" by Harry Hogan, 555 Chestnut. "Is this L.B.'s Berlin wall?" he asks, asserting that more consideration should be given the so-called sidewalk superintendents who abound in the park area.

In fact, Hogan thinks the city should install one of those movable parade grandstands along one side of the project so observers could operate at ease.

On one thing, he's wrong. He says the fences could have been built differently "at a saving to taxpayers." The Lincoln Park project is not a tax-financed deal. It's financed by bonds through a private non-profit corporation.

ALMOST every time somebody prints a yarn about the famed bad men of the West, somebody else comes along to challenge the authenticity of some angle.

Now comes Joseph Taylor, 451 W. 5th St., who says he has positive knowledge that William Bonney (Billie the Kid) was not killed by Pat Garrett, as is generally believed.

Taylor's father, Manuel, was raised with Bonney and his mother went to school with him. Manuel told the Long Beach man that he met Billy the Kid in Mexico City. In 1907, many years after the bandit had been "killed."

Manuel Taylor was an expert exhibition shot. He was in a sharp-shooting contest in Mexico City when Bonney walked up to him and reminded him they had shot together in Deming, Las Cruces and other southwestern towns. When Taylor told Bonney he supposed he was dead, Bonney said: "That's what a lot of people think," and walked away.

Taylor theorizes that the man shot by Garrett was an impostor. He was blasted in the face by a shotgun and identification was doubtful, he contends. Any "bad man" historians want to comment on this?

SHE'S AN 'ARRESTING' GIRL

Rosemary Adds New Police-Work Look

By ROBERT WILCOX

Rosemary Hill is an arresting girl who's helping add a "new look" to a traditionally tough profession.

The beautiful coed could pass for a fashion model. Instead she's a gun-toting diplomat, disciplinarian and dedicated law enforcement officer.

She's also a senior police

science major at Long Beach State College with 3½ years service in the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department.

THE BROWN-HAIRED student is one of three women deputies serving in a "man's world" at the Lakewood Sheriff's Station where she operates at the complaint desk, searches female prisoners and sometimes goes into the field to assist male officers.

It was Rosemary, 30, who was instrumental in smashing a Lakewood bookmaking ring recently. The soft-spoken policewoman called up, impersonated a customer named "Gloria" and succeeded in placing a bet.

Rosemary received a letter of commendation for her efforts. The horse she selected came in and paid \$ to 1.

Rosemary, a five-year Long Beach resident and Missouri native, decided on an "exciting" police career while she was studying to become a teacher.

INSTEAD OF being shocked by the seamy side of life she deals with, she exhibits a genuine sympathy for its unfortunate participants. Exhilarated at the prospect of becoming an officer with the county department where only about 2 out of each 100 applicants are accepted, she planned and studied for 18 months. At the last moment she had to gain 12 pounds to pass the physical.

She learned to disregard foul language and belligerence during her first assignment at the Sibil Brand Institution for Women on Terminal Island.

"Fairness is stressed and you must realize these women are in an unnatural environment," she said. "It's a traumatic experience for them."

A BLOOD-CURDLING 3 a.m. scream from one of the dormitories gave her one the most unsettling experience she's had as a police officer. With visions of turmoil or worse, she started to rush fearfully inside but stopped to press the "panic button" to bring

the sergeant. All was calm when they entered. It had only been a prisoner's nightmare.

Transferred to station duty, she aided in the apprehension of an \$8,000-a-day coin-burglary ring by waiving unarmored in front of the suspects' hideout to obtain license numbers.

At Lakewood where she has served for 15 months, she and the other female deputies, who carry snub-nosed revolvers and handcuffs in their purses, search about 50 women prisoners a month—mostly drunkenness cases.

THE WOMEN officers have been trained in hand-to-hand combat and fire their revolvers at a pistol range once a month to keep in practice. Rosemary's never yet had to pull the trigger in anger.

Marked by an intense determination to learn and serve, she says she likes

her job so well that "I have to pinch myself to believe that it's all real. I'd even work free of charge on my days off."

Rosemary wants to get her master's degree at LBSC and pass the examination for sergeant. Ultimately, she has her eye on the juvenile department.

"There's a great need to

reach children so they will feel their allegiance is with law-abiding citizens rather than law violators," she said.

THE 5-FOOT-10 coed appreciates the importance of her complaint desk job. "The citizen's first contact with law enforcement"—where her diplomacy comes

into play. But it has its trying moments.

After one of the area's periodic explosions, a woman called to demand the cause. "It's probably another sonic boom," commented Rosemary, pleasantly. "That's what you always say," replied the woman, huffily—and hung up.



'ARRESTING' GAL Commended for Job



Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, MARCH 18, 1962
EDITORIALS PAGE B-2

President of U.S. Bar to Speak Here

The president of the American Bar Association, John C. Satterfield, will address the Long Beach Bar Association at a special dinner meeting Wednesday night in the Elks Clubhouse.

Satterfield, the first national president to be guest of the local group, will speak on "How to Be a Lawyer and Not Be Broke."

Members of area bar associations have been invited

to attend. Satterfield is the first Mississippian to head the legal profession's organization. A native of Port Gibson, Miss., the 57-year-old attorney has been practicing law in Jackson and Yazoo City for more than 30 years.



JOHN C. SATTERFIELD Bar President Here

SATTERFIELD is a former member of the Mississippi House of Representatives and president of the Mississippi State Bar.

His professional career has embraced many civic and public services as well as bar-association work.

While in the state legislature in his early twenties, he helped draft the law under which the state's modern highways were built. He also wrote a workmen's compensation bill and one for compulsory auto insurance which were adopted some 20 years later.

POLICE SCIENCE MAJOR... Rosemary attends LBSC

Moon Race Victor to Control Space Gate

By LEE CRAIG
Military Aviation Editor

If the Russians win the race for control of the moon, they may bar us from the gateway to space, a General Electric space expert warns.

If the Russians land first on the moon, they could lay claim to it and shoot down an arriving American space ship, Dandridge Cole, GE space programs analyst, asserted at a meeting recently in Los Angeles of the Institute of the Aerospace Sciences.

"If we did attempt a landing and our vehicle was shot down, our protests would carry no more weight than in previous cases when our aircraft have been shot down," Cole said.

"A RETALIATORY attack against their moon bases would be aggression in the eyes of the world and might well lead to nuclear war," he said.

Cole repeated President Kennedy's comment on John Glenn's orbital flight that "this is the new ocean, and I believe the United States must sail on it and be in a position second to none."

He carried the analogy further, saying that the planets are continents of the new ocean, the asteroids are the islands and the moon is the Isthmus of Panama—the gateway to the riches of the deep space Pacific.

THE MOON is of great strategic value as a refueling point for space vehicles bound for Mars and even further destinations, Cole said.

Propellants could be manufactured on the moon and, because of the moon's low gravity, launched easily in payloads from catapults, tracks or gunbarrels rather than rockets, he said. In analyzing the probable

L.B. Dickers on Finances for Coast Hwy. Safety

By GEORGE WEEKS

Long Beach officials are negotiating for three-way financing of improvements to reduce accidents and smooth out the traffic flow on the city's most dangerous street, Pacific Coast Highway.

The program calls for the installation of an intercombinational signal system with a variable type of controls automatically favoring the direction of predominant traffic flow during rush periods.

Also proposed is the replacement of the small eight-inch signal heads with 12-inch models, plus the painting of center islands with left-turn pockets. The improvements will extend from the west city boundary to the Alamitos Traffic Circle in east Long Beach.

Coast Highway during peak rush periods.

Curbs parking will be prohibited on the north side of the highway between 6:30 and 8:30 a.m. and on the south side between 4 and 6:15 p.m., except on Saturdays and Sundays.

An ordinance to this effect has been advocated by City Engineer Jess D. Gikerson, who noted that one result will be a substantial increase in the traffic capacity of the roadway.

MOST OF THE businesses on both sides of the highway provide off-street parking, Gikerson said.

Both of the improvements

and the ban on parking have been approved in principle by Long Beach City Council, which authorized City Manager John R. Mansell to negotiate an agreement with the state and Signal Hill.

Funds for the city's share of the cost could be appropriated in the budget effective next July. Engineers of the state highway division also have recommended the signal modernization as well as the parking restrictions, Mansell said.

Gikerson said Pacific Coast Highway has for years had the highest frequency of traffic smashups among all arterials in the city.

Civil Defense Class Scheduled at LBCC

Two additional classes in civil defense and five continuing lectures are announced for this week by the General Adult Division of Long Beach City College.

Scheduled for four weekly sessions, the classes in "Individual and Family Survival" will meet Mondays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Birney School auditorium, 710 W. Spring St., and Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to noon at Monroe school auditorium, 4400 La-doga Ave.

Dr. Georgia Sachs Adams, associate professor of education at Los Angeles State College, will speak on "The Teen-Ager's Home and Family Problems" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Hoover Junior High School auditorium, 3501 Country Club Drive, Lakewood. This is the third talk in the current parent education series.

Other admission-free lectures: Monday Psychology—Dr. Arthur L. Bietz, "How to Share Yourself," 7:30 p.m., Lakewood High School auditorium.

Wednesday The Polynesian World—Dr. Harvey B. Franklin, "New Zealand: North Island" (Illustrated), 2 p.m., Dewey High School auditorium. Investments—Jess Grundy,

Inca-Land: Ecuador, Peru and Bolivia—Dr. Gilles T. Brown, "Lima to Huanacayo" (Illustrated), 7:30 p.m., Rogers Junior High School auditorium.

Iowa Winter Picnic March 31

The 62nd annual Iowa Winter Picnic will be held March 31 at Sycamore Grove, 4702 N. Figueroa St., Los Angeles.

Distinguished Iowan awards will be presented to Judge Gordon L. Files, District Court of Appeals; Dr. J. Richard Sneed, minister, and Paul Bechler Zimmerman, newspaperman.

Elected by Alumnae

Mrs. Lloyd Baum, of 2020 Pacific Ave., is the new vice president of the Southern California Chapter of the Dakota Wesleyan University Alumnae Association.

EDITORIAL

Castro's Farms— Orderly Program of Destruction

FIDEL CASTRO'S difficulties in agricultural production seem to have come as a surprise to him, but they are the logical result of practices which always lead to shortages.

He swore to bring orderliness into Cuban production. He did. He instituted a program of orderly destruction.

THE FIRST STEP of the program was the creation of the Agrarian Reform law, by which he achieved a "fairer" distribution of land. Through this law his Communist regime confiscated the sugar and cattle industries, all the land, and all the equipment of Cuba's farms.

He created "people's farms," which were patterned after the communes of Communist China. The people who previously had merely worked on farms suddenly became "owners." The real owners became workers—or refugees. In any event, the people who do the work on farms began getting less for their work than they had ever gotten before.

TO AID IN CREATING Cuba's agricultural utopia, Russia sent in technicians who knew nothing about the peculiarities of Cuban agriculture. They insisted on "getting more out of the land." Where Cuban farmers had rotated crops or allowed land to lie idle between crops, the technicians intensified production and came up with ruined crops.

The Communist way of treating people led to absenteeism and the Communist way of treating land led to poor harvests. Shortages were inevitable.

Refugees from Cuba tell us now that in that country today you have to have a medical prescription to buy certain vegetables and fruits. And everybody has read in recent days of the rationing program which has been put into effect.

WHAT HAVE THE CUBAN people received in exchange for their sacrifices of food?

They've received some rockets, some tanks, some artillery, some trucks, some MIG jet fighters—none of them edible.

So the first Communist state in the Americas is strong.

Strong but hungry.

CAPITAL CAPERS

RFK Gets Special Permit to Send Eagle to W. Berlin

By The I. P. T. Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—The giving of gifts from one government to another is not quite as simple as it might appear at first glance.

Consider the case of Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy who decided it would be appropriate and symbolic to give the free city of West Berlin a live, real, honest-to-goodness American Eagle.

When it came to making arrangements to have the eagle transported to Berlin for the Kennedy presentation, complications set in. The first and most important one being that the export of American eagles from the U. S. is strictly "verboten."

Kennedy's minions in the Department of Justice came up with no answer and thrust the problem into the laps of the Fish and Wildlife Service of the Department of Interior. There the matter was muddled over and finally a very special dispensation was granted to the Kennedy eagle.

THE STATE DEPARTMENT has just about run out of travel funds. If any of its officers wants to go some place, it had better be at his own expense. The age of the jet plane has so increased traveling that the department's budget can't keep up with accelerated pace. Then, too, it gets hit by such sudden and unexpected operations as Mrs. Kennedy's trip to India. While Mrs. Kennedy is traveling at her own expense, someone else has to put up the money for the Secret Service men, the State Department advisers, and the official party which must accompany her. That all costs money and makes deep inroads on the State Department's fast dwindling travel budget.

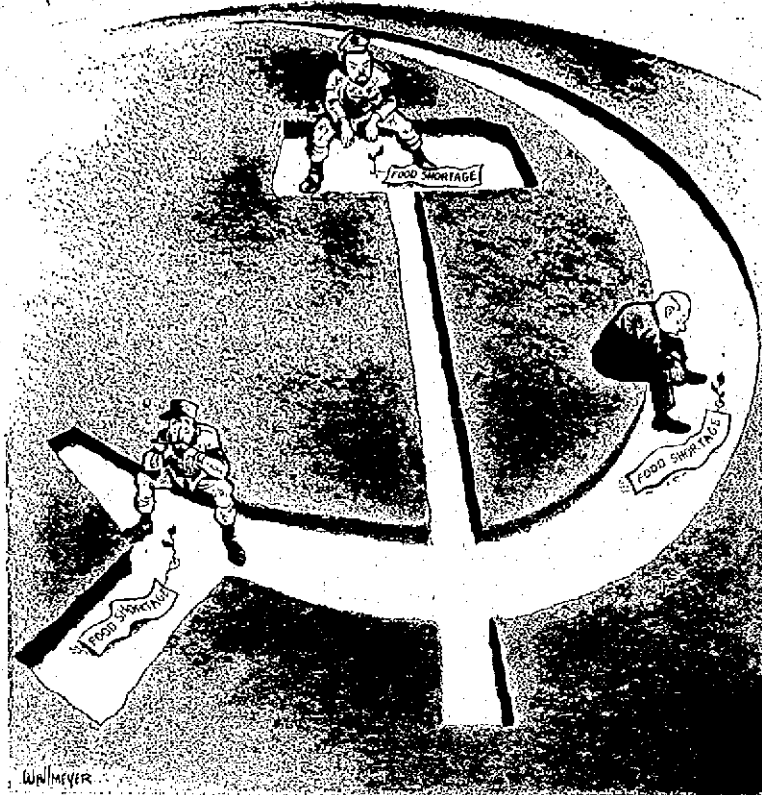
PROBABLY IT WAS TO BE expected that a politician here and there would attempt to join John Glenn in orbit. Some of them, however, are creating re-entry problems of their own.

Rep. Victor Wickersham, D-Okla., is favoring his constituents this week with 52,000 copies of a picture a commercial photographer took of Col. Glenn and himself when the astronaut visited the House Armed Services Committee. He got signatures of all seven astronauts, had them superimposed on the photo, along with this message:

"Best wishes from your congressman, Victor Wickersham, and John H. Glenn, Alan Shepard..." etc.

REP. CRAIG HOSMER, R-Calif., began jabbing the needle into the House leadership even before the great shambles described in loose terms as a debate on enlargement of the House. He introduced a bill to reduce the membership from 435 to 200. "I am certain," he said, "that no member would permit consideration of his own political fortunes to influence his support of beneficial legislation."

Collective Farming



DREW PEARSON

Race Track Betting Biggest Single Embezzlement Cause

WASHINGTON—The question of how much of the people's payrolls shall be squandered at race tracks has been raised by Sen. John Pastore, the fighting bantam rooster senator from the bantam state of Rhode Island. Pastore raised the question when Rhode Island racing commissioners, overnight, licensed the Downs tracks for thoroughbred night racing.

The two tracks applied for night racing on Feb. 15. The Rhode Island Racing Commission had until April 1 to act. But it didn't wait. Next day, Feb. 16, it fell all over itself to grant the night racing permit.

Together with its daytime racing, the two Rhode Island tracks will now have 183 racing days, the largest ever allowed in Rhode Island parimutuel betting.

Objections to this quickie decision for the race tracks was so vigorous that public hearings were ordered and a bill was introduced in the state legislature banning night racing.

Said Sen. Pastore: "It's one thing to enjoy recreation. It's quite another to stage something that bankrupts the family. It's bad enough to have people gamble away their week's salary during the day without giving them a bigger chance at night."

What Sen. Pastore referred to are crime surveys which show that betting at the race tracks is the single biggest cause of embezzlement today. James M. Henderson of the Fidelity and Deposit Co. of Baltimore, the biggest firm that insures against embezzlement, states that business theft has increased 400 per cent in the past 10 years.

This increase has taken place simultaneously with the increase in the number of race tracks opened in the United States and the increase in the number of racing days.

Much of the embezzlement has resulted from losses at the races. Bank cashiers, insurance executives, even bank vice presidents, have stolen from their own companies to make up their gambling losses.

As a result of increased



By BILL VAUGHAN
A BASEBALL team is considered fortunate if it is solid in the middle, but the same state of affairs can ruin a man's figure.

WHEN THERE is a basketball tournament in town, a man of average height gets the feeling he has spent the day looking at nothing but belt buckles.

CRITICS SAY that the moon is covered with a thick layer of dust. But this was true of a large part of our own west before the pioneer mothers moved in.

racing, some Washington legislators are wondering whether federal race control legislation may eventually be necessary. Though Sen. Pastore did not advocate this, he did point out that Rhode Island race tracks faced the competition of Suffolk Downs and Rockingham near Boston, plus two dog tracks just over the Rhode Island line in Massachusetts.

"This presents a serious problem for our state revenue," he said. "Rhode Island now depends on the parimutuel tracks for part of its income, as do about 20 other states. And if we don't keep our tracks open, the money is drained to Massachusetts—together with the heartbreaks and the tragedies. We had one of our responsible citizens commit suicide as a result of gambling at a dog track in Massachusetts."

NOTE—Rhode Island gets about \$2,000,000 or about 6.8 per cent of its revenue from race-track betting. Twenty-four states get revenue from the tracks, New Jersey getting 6.6 per cent, New York, 4.5 per cent, and

Massachusetts 2.6 per cent.

THIS COLUMN was in error in reporting recently that Harry Davis, astute Pennsylvania lobbyist for the Sun Oil Co., was blocking a resolution in the Pennsylvania legislature for a study of air pollution from automobile exhaust fumes. This resolution passed promptly and unanimously.

Mr. Davis says he has been opposed to confirmation of the Air Pollution Commission appointed by Gov. David Lawrence to control industrial and commercial air pollution in Pennsylvania because the commission contained no representatives of the chemical and petroleum industries, also because no members have been appointed from the southeast section of Pennsylvania. There are 25 Republicans and 25 Democrats in the Pennsylvania Senate which must confirm the commission.

The five-man commission, despite lack of confirmation, has been appointed on an interim basis. In fairness to Mr. Davis, I am delighted to make these facts clear.

DAVID LAWRENCE

Is Jackie the Horsewoman Helping U.S. Image Abroad?

WASHINGTON—The "image" of America which other countries are being given today is marked by some unwitting distortions.

Is Jacqueline Kennedy, for instance, giving to the people of India the true "image" of present-day America, particularly in its profound sympathy for the hungry and the sick and for the tens of thousands who sleep nightly in the streets of India's cities for lack of homes?

The "image" that the people of a foreign land form about America too often is concerned with our wealth, our millionaires and our alleged emphasis on the luxuries of a privileged class. This is the "image" of America that Communists constantly try to give in their propaganda.

The news dispatches from abroad this week tell a graphic story of the visit to India by the gracious and well-mannered "First Lady of the United States." An Associated Press item from New Delhi, for instance, describes Mrs. Kennedy as a "pretty young horsewoman from the White House" who took the jumps on an Indian riding course as a diversion "in a day of such unfamiliar things as feeding a baby elephant and watching a snake charmer pipe a sway-

ing cobra from a basket."

The U. S. Ambassador later reported to newsmen that Mrs. Kennedy in her riding exhibition had outdone some of the best lancers in the Indian President's Horse Guard, who watched in unconcealed admiration.

There is talk now of a visit to India next summer by President and Mrs. Kennedy. Is India's government deserving of all this attention? How does the news of these happenings affect the American people who are being asked to put up their tax money for "foreign aid"?

President Kennedy in his news conference Wednesday said that members of Congress make "vigorous speeches against communism and call for a policy of victory" but do not want to go along with the foreign-aid program of nearly \$5 billion proposed by the administration, to fight communism.

There's an old habit among Americans of asking what is going to be done with their tax money. The President really isn't convincing Congress that the billions in foreign aid will accomplish the "victory" of which he speaks.

Almost everyone in Congress, of course, would be for "foreign aid" if there

BOB HOUSER

U.S. Chamber Kudos May Aid Brown's Case for Bond Vote

AN IMPROBABLE knot of affinity was tied here last week around California's education planning. For the space of a few paragraphs there was a binding oneness between Governor Brown's administration and a spokesman for the United States Chamber of Commerce. In the long tug, however, it is likely just a slip-knot.

Robert E. Finney of Humboldt, Kan., chairman of the national chamber's education committee, heaped bouquets on this state during the chamber's one-day stand, the "Air-cade for Citizenship Action" in national legislative affairs.

Finney cited National Education Assn. state ratings to note that California in 1961 had the highest percentage in the nation of persons 25 or older who have had four years of college; it had the highest teacher salaries.

"You have a fabulous program in junior colleges—the finest in the nation. Your long-term planning should be a model for every state in the union to shoot at. California has done a most excellent job and I'm most happy to salute you. You people here are taking care of your educational problems. You're living up to citizenship responsibility in the field of education."

FINNEY, AT THE SAME time, sounded the chamber's opposition to federal aid to education, pointing out that under Senate aid bill 1021 California would contribute \$72.9 million and get back only \$52.7 million, adding, "A state doing as well as you are shouldn't be called on to help other states."

Whether or not significant, Finney's appraisal is at least timely in view of the current political debate on whether two bond issues totaling \$470 million for school, college and university construction should be voted on at the June 5 primary ballot or saved for the November general ballot to be lumped with two more bond issues totaling \$350 million.

Pat Brown wants them split. GOP can-

didate for his job, Dick Nixon, and Republicans generally say Brown doesn't want to share the November ballot with \$920 million in bond issues (the legislature authorized an additional \$100 million item).

A GOVERNOR'S white paper to "give facts without politics" is to reach hands of legislators Monday. Principal burden of the memo is an item-by-item detail of delays in state institutional construction that would result by deferring the \$470 million issues to November.

"Without a June commitment of additional money to start working drawings for the cycle ending in 1965, or site acquisition for the cycle ending in 1966," the report says, "both cycles will be set back at least six months."

It adds: "Because 80 per cent of the bond issue is for higher education facilities, and because the cycle is set up to end at the beginning of a school year, the six months' delay in starting will often mean a full year's delay in admission of students."

THE AT-HOME application of Brown's itemization is Long Beach State College. Working drawings (requiring \$74,000 of the bond issue) for a physical education building addition, with capacity for 710 students plus specialized facilities, must commence July 1, 1962, to assure occupancy of this \$3 million building in the fall of 1965.

If the new U. C. campus development at Irvine is delayed six months, says the paper, it will be impossible to open in the fall of 1965 because of the timing required to plan and construct this complex of five buildings will cost \$12,810,000.

Brown needs at least 10 GOP Assembly votes to get the issues on the June ballot. The GOP caucus says it has 32 of its 34 members tied up to oppose. Brown says that once they are equipped with the facts, responsible Republicans will vote as Californians, not as partisans.

Some 15 on the GOP side may have second thoughts about their solid opposition, front because of building projects in their districts. Nevertheless, the GOP has at the ready a bill which they say will refute Brown's arguments.

PUBLIC FORUM

Defend Dogs Against Critic

EDITOR: In regard to Mrs. Virgil Beverage's letter, I am in complete discord. First, it is hard to believe that she was met "at each and every house by a vicious, snarling, snapping dog." I have been on the Mother's March against polio and other community efforts myself besides escorting my children on Halloween nights and never has this been so.

Did she really expect the dogs she did encounter, a complete stranger, with a bunch of chattering children, to greet her by licking her hands and lying lovingly at her feet? Second, if it is cruel and unhumane to keep dogs in the house or a fenced yard then why did she assail the fact that she saw dogs on the loose?

THE DOGS ON THE loose banded together as even humans do for companionship or for protection, or in the hope they might get something to eat. This occurs only because thoughtless owners considered them too much trouble and abandoned them rather than take them to their local animal shelter. A quick phone call always brings prompt action by local officials.

It appears that the writer wishes only to see dogs behind the bars of a zoo and forgets, or has not read, of the many acts of heroism and bravery performed daily by dogs.

A 14-year-old baby sitter might be alive today if the owners had kept a dog. Also, a 16-year-old girl might not have been viciously attacked if a dog had sounded a warning.

MRS. ANTON JIRA
805 Mavista Ave.,
Seal Beach.

Shocked by Church Blue Chip Offer

EDITOR: May I take this means in answering Rev. R. J. Smith, of the Bellflower Community Baptist Church?

I was a great shock to me and other Baptists to read where he is offering "Blue Chip stamps," to those attending his church. When does a Christian need anything from his church and pastor but the gospel of Jesus Christ? The gospel Jesus taught was free and he offered nothing but salvation and life everlasting.

As a deacon of a Southern Baptist Church, I feel this is a blight on all God-fearing Baptists. Were I a member of his church I would seek another church home at once.

JAMES R. ALLEN,
Lime Ave. Baptist Church
(Southern)
820 Cedar Ave.

Female Pursuits Too Frivolous?

EDITOR: No wonder men can't understand women. I am amazed at my own sex sometimes myself. Why do we waste so much time on frivolous pursuits?

For instance: A lot of women are being asked to give a lot of time and effort focused on two weeks of "Beautifying Long Beach." This is frothy non-controversialism. Do they think they are going to make Long Beach so beautiful that no nation will dare attack us? If they do, that's as unrealistic as the military version.

WHAT ABOUT "Beauty coming from within?" A beautiful exterior does not hide for long what is bad inside. (Juvenile delinquency, dishonesty, poor housing, injustice, discrimination, lack of interest in elections—no new library—lack of cure of mental cases, etc.)

Women were once called the "Conservers of the Race." Well, the race is on its way to destroying itself, and what are women doing about it? Not much.

How many women in Long Beach have taken time to write President Kennedy of their support of the United Nations and his efforts in the peace race? I wonder.

EUNICE TILSTON
37 Belmont Ave.

Languages in the News

By Charles F. Blythe
and Robert Strumpan-Daria

Words of congratulations for the feat of Colonel Glenn have been coming in from all over the world.

Here is how "congratulations" are said in many of the world's languages:—
French: Felicitations!
Spanish: Felicitaciones!
Italian: Felicitazioni!
German: Glückwunsch!



Russian: Pahz-drah-yeh!
Yeh-nee-yeh!
Polish: Kongratulacja!
Tao ho!
Chinese: Omedeto!
Japanese: Sin-harce-TEE-ree-ah!
Portuguese: Parabens!
Arabic: Tah!nea!
Indonesian: Selamat!
Hebrew: Mazeltov!
Czech: Blahopirani!
Danish: Hjeltegril!
tillykke!
Norwegian: Gratulerer!
Swedish: Hjärtliga gratulationer!
Urdu: Mubarak ho!
Amharic: Enkuan des!
yala-chihou!
Ki-Swahili: Pongezil!

(Does some word in any language puzzle you? Put your question to "Languages in the News" in care of this newspaper.)

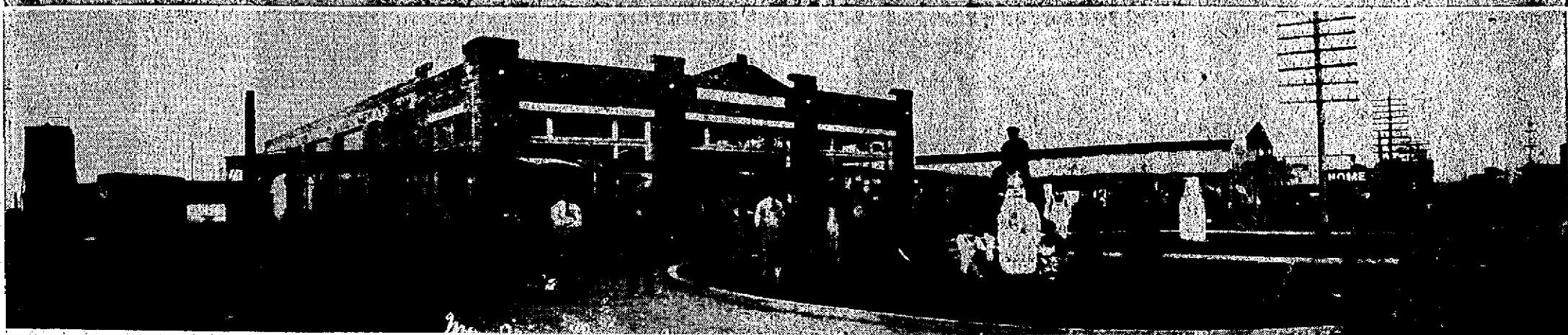
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MIRROR OF BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY



"Hours Fresher" Policy Major Factor In Mountain View Dairy's Leadership

When Joseph Bechler launched the Mountain View Dairies Inc., in Long Beach more than 40 years ago he adopted a motto of "Progress and Quality" and keyed the business venture to provide "hours fresher" dairy products.

The same motto and policy prevails today at the big plant at 725 W. Anaheim St. where the founder's son, Edwin Bechler, now heads the firm.

There have been vast changes in the dairy industry since Mountain View began business in October of 1921, but there has been no deviation from the policy of providing the public with the "hours fresher" products.

One Dairy at First
When the dairy firm was founded the Mountain View supply of fresh milk came from a small dairy farm in nearby Norwalk. It was but a brief time from milking until the milk reached the coolers at the dairy plant and processing was started.

Only five employees were needed to man the dairy and the company had but two short milk routes.

It was but a short time until the new industry began playing a vital role in the development and health of the Southland.

As business expanded so did the company's dairy herd and when business had grown until outside supplies of milk were needed, the company maintained the "hours fresher" policy.

Independent dairymen became suppliers for Mountain View but only those whose dairies were in the immediate vicinity were signed up so there would be no delay in getting the milk to the plant.

Close Check on Quality
Today the company has its own dairies in Paramount, Norwalk and Dairy Valley and uses major independent



JOSEPH BECHLER
Founder of Big Dairy



EDWIN BECHLER
Now Head of MVD Here

dairies in those same areas to meet the demands. And the company maintains the closest of inspections on all suppliers to see that only the finest quality of milk is received.

Always a leader in the dairy industry, Mountain View was quick to adopt the latest innovations in sanitary methods of handling and processing milk and milk products.

Modern systems of pasteurization, refrigeration and packaging of products were adopted almost as soon as they were discovered.

Son Takes Helm
In 1939 Mr. Bechler turned the active management of the big dairy firm over to his son, Edwin Bechler, but the senior member still maintains an eager interest in the business.

With the vast influx of population in the Long Beach area, the MVD products became more in demand. But there was no relaxing of quality in this big increase in business.

The "Progress and Quality" motto is followed closely today under the direction of Edwin Bechler.

NEARLY 15 MONTHS OLD was Mountain View Dairies Inc. when this photograph was taken, Dec. 12, 1922, but it showed how the firm was progressing. It had but five employees and two delivery routes when started in October of the previous year. Note the Model T Fords in use to deliver milk and salt and ice-packed ice cream containers. Also note how Anaheim Street had a paved slab in the center only. The present Mountain View plant with its gleaming sanitary processing and packing facilities is on this same site at 725 W. Anaheim St.



"HOURS FRESHER" theme of Mountain View Dairies Inc. operation means that milk from top-producing cows in one of the company's own dairies, shown above, can be delivered early the next morning to your doorstep, shown right, or to a nearby supermarket or neighborhood store. Dairies supplying the Long Beach plant are all located only a few miles away to speed the delivery of "hours fresher" milk.



Continual Quality Check Is Maintained

A full-time staff of trained laboratory personnel is maintained by Mountain View Dairies Inc., to continually check on the quality of all products at various stages of processing.

Large sanitary stainless steel, refrigerated tanker trucks rush the milk from the dairies to the Mountain View plant where it arrives dairy fresh.

Field technicians constantly check the dairy farms from which the MVD products originate. Within the plant numerous tests are made on

plant quickly pasteurizes, tests and packages the milk in service cartons. Most of this is done at night to assure the "hours fresher" deliveries early in the morning to consumer markets or on home delivery routes.

In the daytime the plant is devoted to manufacturing the company's other products such as ice cream.

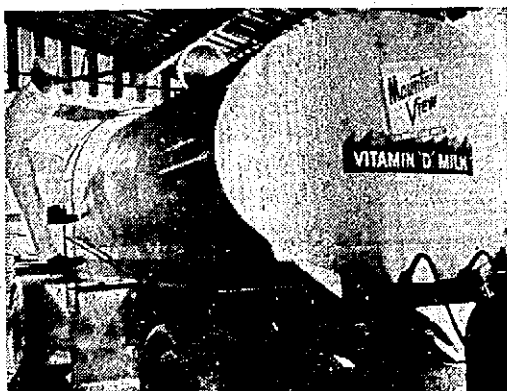
Provide School Milk

Locally owned and locally operated, Mountain View Dairies Inc., has come a long way since it opened more than 40 years ago.

From the original five men needed to operate the dairy, there are approximately 200 local people employed today. Of all the sales MVD makes, they are most proud of having been selected to provide milk in more than 125 public and parochial schools and many hospitals. Mountain View also provides dairy products for many civilian and military vessels. They are also proud of the brand new look given the milk cartons with the adoption of Pure-Pak plastic coating. Completely sterile, the new cartons are tasteless and odorless and preserve all the goodness of fresh milk.



INTO NEW STERILE plastic coated cartons goes the processed milk a few short hours after milking. Here Buck Wilson, plant manager, is operating a bottling machine amid the highest of sanitary conditions.



STAINLESS STEEL tanks are used to haul the milk from the dairies to the Mountain View plant on West Anaheim Street. Roy Edsel checks the unloading of 3,140 gallons of milk just received.

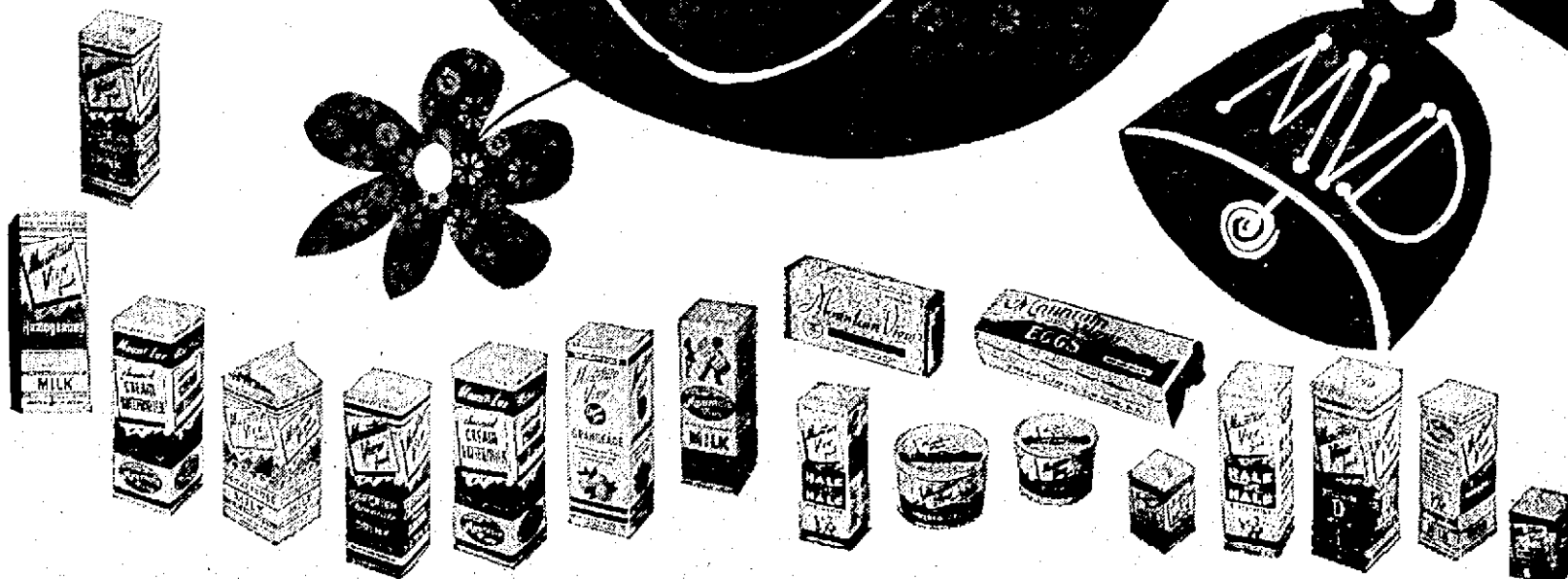
Mountain View Dairy Products are the richest, freshest, purest dairy products your money can buy. Their wholesome, healthful goodness is absolutely unsurpassed! They're all available at your store — or delivered to your door. For home delivery service call us at HE 6-8237. NOW!

Same fresh milk, same delicious flavor, in brand new, bright new plastic coated cartons!

The shape's the same, the product is the same, but our cartons have a brand new look. They're all dressed up in spanking new plastic coats, both inside and out. The smooth plastic coating is completely sterile, tasteless, and odorless, preserves all the precious goodness of Mountain View milk.

MOUNTAIN VIEW

DAIRIES INC.
725 WEST ANAHEIM
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA



Third-Term Candidacy Announced by Kennick

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Joseph M. Kennick, assemblyman for the West Long Beach 44th District, formally announced his candidacy for re-election to a third term Saturday, citing major pieces of legislation he has authored or coauthored.

Kennick, a Democrat and long-time superintendent of Long Beach's juvenile department, rewrote California juvenile court law—the first revision in 47 years—with State Sen. Stanley Arnold (D-Susanville). The Arnold-Kennick Act is referred to now as the Children's Bill of Rights. It prohibits holding of juveniles in custody for more than 48 hours without charge, among other provisions.

Kennick authored bills to increase old-age pensions by \$5 and to increase aid to the blind, with provision for cost-of-living increases.

HE COAUTHORED all legislation for increased penalties in the field of narcotics; a bill establishing narcotics rehabilitation centers; a bill to remove sales tax from prescription drugs; a bill requiring labels on "hazardous substances" to include antidotes. He authored the bill increasing the Long Beach Municipal Court from five to six departments.

Kennick's announcement statement: "Four years of legislative experience have schooled me in the procedures most effective for turning legislative ideals and desires into legislative realities. Four years of working with my colleagues in the legislature have helped to create a climate of cooperation which has enabled me to present, and receive understanding of, the legislative wishes and problems of our area."

"EVIDENCE of this is the fact that last year I received honor and recognition of being appointed chairman of the Committee on Manufacturing, Oil and Mining Industries, one of the Assembly's most im-



JOE KENNICK
To Run Again

portant committees.

"Offering this background, my voting record and my work in the district, I am asking my constituents to again give me the honor of representing them in Sacramento."

CHARLES M. Garrison, Republican candidate for Assembly in the East Long Beach 39th District, will speak to the North Long Beach Republican Women Federated at a noon luncheon meeting Monday in Houghton Park Clubhouse. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Leonard L. Whitman (GA 4-2857).

REX THORPE will present late news from Washington, D.C., on the status of the Social Security-medical care program at 1 p.m. Monday for the National League of Senior Citizens, 728 Elm Ave. The meeting is free to the public.

JAMES BASSETT, political analyst of the Los Angeles Times, will speak for Long Beach GOP Juniors at

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Two L.B. Students Make Honor List

Two Long Beach residents, junior Dick Walker and freshman Clark Rolle, have been named on the Dean's Honor List at La Verne College.

Walker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Walker, 3102 Volk, and Rolle is the son of Mrs. Glenna Rolle, 2285 Chestnut Ave.

HE MUSICAL with one of the instruments or pianos offered in Classified today under Classification '79 & 79-A.

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RADIOS FOR HAMS

Lou Yantron (left), assistant executive director of Boys' Clubs of Long Beach, accepts radio equipment from Ralph Steinberg, director of Long Beach Microwave Society. The society is rounding up a truckload of equipment to outfit the new Lakewood Boys' Club with a ham radio station.

Symphony Presents St. Patrick Concert

By RACHEL MORTON

In keeping with the St. Patrick's Day tradition, Lauris Jones, conducting the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra in a Youth Concert Saturday morning in Poly High School auditorium, devoted half of his program to Irish airs. He and the orchestra men wore green carnations in their buttonholes and Haniel Wood, the harpist, had a Kelly-green coat thrown over the back of her chair.

A special orchestral arrangement of "The Girl I Left Behind Me," rollicking and gay, set the morning's Irish mood.

IN HIS explanatory remarks, Jones informed us that there are low-class and high-class jigs, the high-class ones known as "Gigues." But the "Irish Washerwoman," which the orchestra next played, was definitely a low-class jig. An arrangement by Sowerby was very interesting in adapting the simple tune to various orchestral treatments.

"Dance Overture" by Paul Creston, the last portion of which was played, was rhythmically fascinating—fast and strongly accented, like a hoedown.

In nice contrast, the orchestra next played the beautiful,

nostalgic Londonderry Air, known also as "Danny Boy,"—music right out of the heart of Ireland.

Even more sad than "Danny Boy" was Ravel's "Pavane," written for a dead princess. The French-horn solo by Charles Peel was feelingly played and the slow, measured tempo bespoke eloquently a tribute to the dead.

Getting back to happier music, we heard next a very clever and descriptive number called "Circus," by Toch, in which the many episodes of a circus were musically depicted; the entrance of the clowns, the high acrobatics, the clamoring crowds, even a callopie.

The program closed with a splendid performance of really great music, Tchaikovsky's "Romeo and Juliet Overture."



SPEAKER

Melvin A. Pixley will be the guest speaker at the fourth annual Masonic Blue Lodge Night dinner meeting, sponsored by the Lakewood Shrine Club at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave. He was patron of Almalakah Temple, Los Angeles, last year.

Priest's Mother Prepares Feast and Open House

Mrs. Nancy Gendusa, 1054 Ohio Ave. will have her traditional open house Monday in honor of St. Joseph.

Mrs. Gendusa's son, the Rev. Anthony Gendusa, is a priest in a mission in New Guinea.

During St. Joseph's feast day, each March 19 Mrs. Gendusa prepares foods for those who stop at her house. The open house will be observed from 3 p.m. on

\$1,200 Soroptimist Scholarship Awarded

ANAHEIM — A \$1,200 Saturday to Linda Fowler, year period, and will be for her use in the college of her nursing study was awarded is divided equally over a two-choice.

Dedicated care is offered to the patient who desires to cardiac, convalescent and post-operative patients to those in need of nursing or chronic illnesses.

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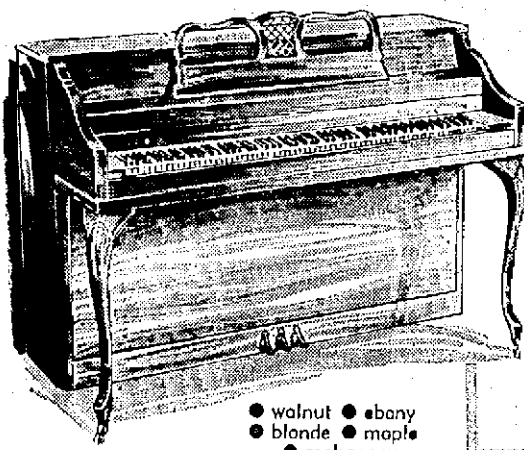


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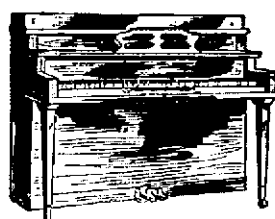
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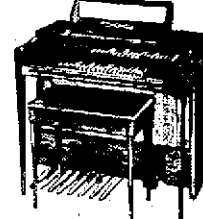
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HARRY BRENT

AUCTIONEER & LIQUIDATORS

Employment Picture Better; Hours, Pay Up

By JACK LEFLER
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The employment picture brightened this week—a period in which major governmental attention was focused on the worker.

Factory jobs, hours and pay rose in February, a month in which they usually decline, the Labor Department reported.

Employment in industry posted a slight rise to 53,747,000, a record for February.

The factory worker earned an average of \$95.20 a week, a little bit more than in January and almost \$6 above the level of a year ago. His work week stretched to 40 hours from 39.7 in January.

A weapon against unemployment became effective with President Kennedy's signing of legislation allowing training of up to one million idle workers in new skills.

COST OF the three-year program is estimated at \$435 million.

It is aimed at assisting both those who lose their jobs through automation and those whose skills limit them to low-paying jobs.

President Kennedy called the bill "perhaps the most significant legislation in the area of unemployment since the historic employment act of 1946."

George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, and other leaders of the organization conferred with the President about the economic situation, with particular emphasis on unemployment. Last month they had criticized the President for being "overly timid" in pushing programs to lessen unemployment. Coming out of the meeting, they indicated an impression that the President would act quickly if unemployment doesn't start going down soon.

SECRETARY OF LABOR Arthur Goldberg, appearing before the House Ways and Means Committee in support of the President's request for authority to negotiate further tariff cuts, said four million American jobs depend on foreign trade.

He estimated each addition billion dollars in new exports mean 150,000 new jobs for American industry.

Two good developments alleviated apprehension that the economy was faltering.

The Federal Reserve Board reported its industrial production index advanced in February to 115 per cent of the 1957 average from 114 in January. The rise brought this key business indicator to the record level of December.

The personal income of Americans spurred \$2.7 billion in February to a record annual rate of \$432.8 billion. It had declined by \$1.5 billion in January.

Of the total February increase, \$2.6 billion was in wage and salary payments.

PRESIDENT KENNEDY came to the aid of the consumer by sending a bundle of protective proposals to Congress. He advocated action to assure safe, effective drugs for the ailing; beauty aids that won't hurt the skin; television sets that will get more channels; installment contracts that show the true rate of interest, and wider inspection of meats.

"The federal government—by nature the highest spokesman for all the people—has a special obligation to be alert to the consumer's needs and to advance the consumer's interests," he said.

The government predicted that business will spend \$37.2 billion this year on new plant and equipment, up 8 per cent over the \$34.4 billion spent in 1961 and just above the record \$37 billion of 1957.

A Commerce Department survey indicated sales of manufacturers will attain a

LOVE OR \$?

Girls Flock to Red Pilot Who Deserted

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Hundreds of girls are writing romantic letters to a pilot who defected to Formosa with his Chinese Communist Air Force MIG. Pilot Lie Cheng-sheng wonders whether the girls are interested in him personally, or in the \$35,000 reward he was given by the Chinese Nationalist Air Force.

record \$97.7 billion in April and \$98.5 billion by June.

STEEL INDUSTRY and union negotiators got back together to resume talks which were interrupted March 2 by failure to agree. The Kennedy administration had put pressure on the negotiators to attempt to reach agreement before the current contract expires June 30.

Steel production inched up last week after two weeks of declines. The mills turned out 2,367,000 tons, up 0.3 per cent from the previous week.

Automobile output continued to roll along at a fast rate with an estimated 134,000 cars assembled this week, compared with 133,295 last week. Some sources saw in this an indication that the industry wasn't convinced that a steel strike could be avoided. Extremely heavy in-

ventories are in the hands of dealers.

SALES OF American-made cars in the first 10 days of March totaled 167,150, a gain of 18 per cent over a year earlier and highest for the period since 1957.

Briefly around the business scene: Aluminum Co. of America plans to increase its investments and advance for overseas ventures to \$39 million this year from \$6 million last year. F. W. Woolworth Co. says it plans to open 100 variety stores in 1962. Life insurance policies totaling \$5,991,000,000 billion were sold in January, a gain of 16 per cent over January 1961. General Steel Industries, Inc. received a \$54.2 million contract to build 500 subway cars for the New York City Transit Authority.

Stocks in Spotlight

NEW YORK (AP)—Yearly high-low, weekly sales, high, low closing price and net change of the 20 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange for the week.

40	33 1/2	Royal Dutch	214,700	40	38 1/4	38 1/4	- 1/2
49 1/2	36 1/2	Korvette	165,500	49 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	+ 3/4
57 1/2	52 1/2	Gen Motors	142,000	57 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2	- 1/2
38 1/2	33 1/2	Park Davis	120,400	38 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	+ 3/4
56 1/2	49 1/2	Std Oil NJ	115,000	55 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2	+ 1/2
1 1/2	1 1/2	Benguet	113,800	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	Unch
10 1/2	8 1/2	Stude Pack	111,300	10 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	- 1/2
116 1/2	95 1/2	Ford Motor	106,900	101 1/2	97	97	+ 2 1/2
16 1/2	10 1/2	Baker O T	106,200	16 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	+ 1 1/2
52 1/2	34 1/2	Brunswick	104,900	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	- 1/2
26 1/2	24 1/2	El Paso NG	103,500	24 1/2	25 1/2	24 1/2	+ 1/2
63 1/2	51 1/2	R C A	103,300	63 1/2	62 1/2	63 1/2	+ 1 1/2
43 1/2	40 1/2	Beth Steel	101,100	43	42	42 1/2	+ 3/4
49 1/2	38 1/2	Burroughs	99,100	49 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2	+ 3 1/2
29	26	Gen Ten & El	87,200	26 1/2	26	26	- 3/4
18 1/2	14 1/2	Bald Lima	95,100	18 1/2	17 1/2	18 1/2	+ 1 1/2
42 1/2	32 1/2	Am Mch & F	89,800	34 1/2	32 1/2	33	- 1/2
78 1/2	70	U S Steel	88,000	74 1/2	72	72 1/2	+ 3/4
15 1/2	12	Emer R & P	87,500	15 1/2	13 1/2	14 1/2	+ 1 1/2
28 1/2	25 1/2	Alumin Ltd	85,200	28	26 1/2	27 1/2	+ 1 1/2

Begin Producing Run-Proof Stocking

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. (AP)—The Hanes Hosiery Co. for production. He said the company has invested more than \$3 million in equipment to handle production.

Company President Gordon Hanes said the secret of the new stocking is in the stitch requiring special machinery.

Cubans in U. S.

Plan Demonstrations

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Cuban Democratic Revolutionary Rescue Organization reports that refugees from Fidel Castro's Cuba will demonstrate April 14, America's Day, seeking U. S. arms and cash to free Cuba of communism.

Demonstrations are scheduled in New York, Miami, Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, San Juan and in other cities. Pickets also will go to the White House in Washington to petition President Kennedy.

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nedy "to make good his promise Cuba," the organization is of last April not to abandon Cuba.

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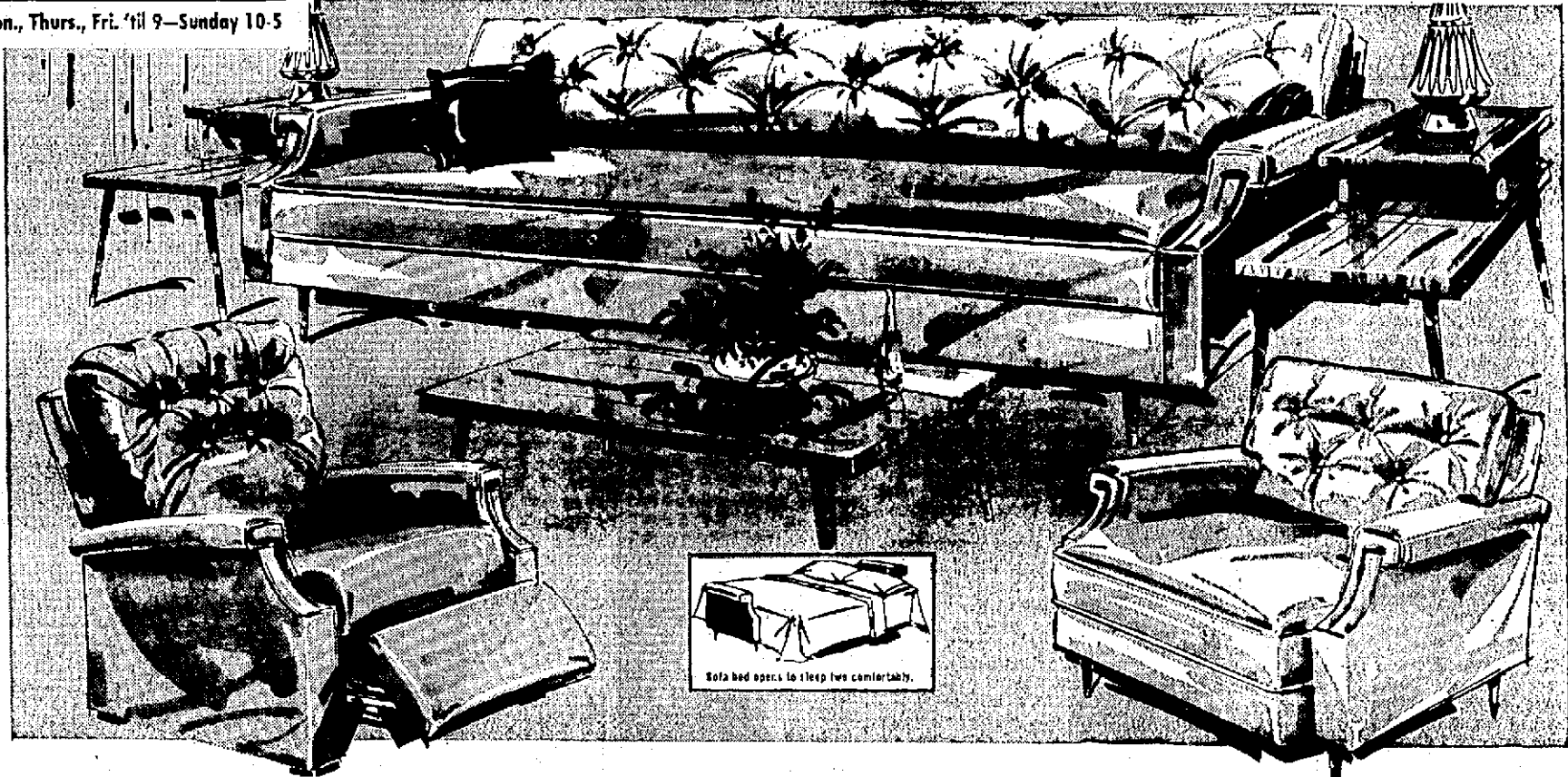
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This is a decorator-coordinated 8-piece group, specially created for our customers by Carter—the sofa-bed opens to sleep two so easily; relaxing, extra-comfortable attached pillow backs on all three upholstered pieces (adding double enjoyment to the automatic recliner); and each covered in wonderful washable, leather-like plastic. The mar-resistant plastic top tables which include 2 step-end and 1 coffee/cocktail are so easy to care for—the table lamps with 14 kt. coil gold trim bases and shades complete this roomful, ideal for living rooms, dens, bedrooms, offices and reception rooms.

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8 PIECES

- Sofa-Bed
- Club Chair
- Recliner
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Choose from Red, Tan, White, Green.

SAVE \$70

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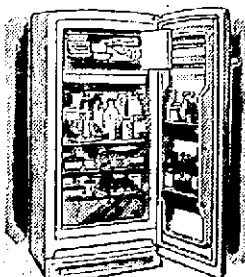
13 cu. ft. GIBSON AUTO. DEFROST. SAVE \$142

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- Auto defrost
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General Electric DIAL DEFROST

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- Full width top freezer
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NO MONEY DOWN, \$8.39 MONTHLY

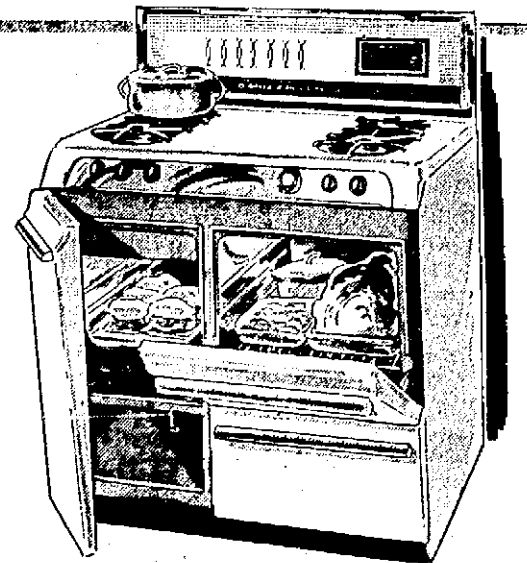
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IN LAKEWOOD

Hazelbrook & Daneland
Lakewood Shopping Center

Tony Focus on Loren Mostly

By EARL WILSON

PARIS—Which Tony's got the picture? London's got a photographer named Tony Armstrong-Jones, now Paris has one named Tony Perkins.

I found Tony Perkins, the tall, slender, spectacled actor from Broadway, Hollywood and Rollins College, Fla., now about the biggest male film star in Europe, going about the boulevards with a 36-mm. camera slung across his shoulders. He's even getting a press card so he can cover fires and plagues.

"It started at a party," Tony told me, "when somebody from Paris Match said I should take pictures." (You Brynner and Roddy McDowall do it—why not Tony?) "Actors go everywhere and can get pictures other photographers can't."

WE RODE out to a Left Bank set where he and Sophia Loren were filming "Five Miles to Midnight." He was in a fur-lined blue denim jacket, imported from Fifth Av.

"Had any pictures published yet?" I asked.

"Should I say yes or tell the truth?"

He added, "So far I've been concentrating on photographing Sophia."

When that other Tony in London takes pictures, the other photographers take pictures of Tony taking pictures.

Tony Perkins isn't quite that famous yet. However, a beautiful American model recently slashed her wrists over his indifference.

Tony's nevertheless anxious to return to Broadway next fall in a comedy titled "Harold." He's approaching the fame of his father, Osgood Perkins, who died when Tony was five.

HE AND his mother had some tough years. While at Rollins College in '52, he read that Hollywood couldn't find the right performer for a film, "The Actress."

"Heck! I played that part in summer stock at Robin Hood Theater in Wilmington, Del!" he said -- and, during Christmas vacation, he went to Hollywood, got the part, and did it.

The star of the picture, Spencer Tracy, told him, "I just hope you're a fraction as good as your father..."

"I WAS terribly awed," Tony remembers. "Every morning I'd manage to say 'Good morning, Mr. Tracy.'"

"One morning I came creeping around as he was drinking his coffee and said, 'Good morning, Mr. Tracy.'"

"He said, 'Good morning, good morning, good morning, good morning, good morning, good morning -- and let that last one for a week!'"

Tony's been rather shy ever since.

WEEKEND WINDUP IN NEW YORK... Comedienne Renee Taylor and actress Peggy Pope opened an antique shop — "Pointure, Ltd." — in Manhattan. Renee says they'll sell a coffin-shaped bench for only \$150, "because how many people would really want it, except Alfred Hitchcock?"

Connie Francis' next movie will be "I'll Follow the Boys" — probably with part of the Seventh Fleet... Errol Flynn's luxurious Jamaica home will be seen in the "Dr. No" film.

Producer Arthur Cantor asked circus boss John Ringling North to invest in the play, "A Thousand Clowns," and North said: "I love the title! How much do you need?"

Comic Jack E. Leonard'll appear next with Xavier Cugat and Abbe Lane; his contract says he must twist with Abbe... Teresa Brewer's backing several concessions at the '64 World's Fair... Martha Raye's dir., Melody Condos, is making her professional show business debut at the Las Vegas Riviera, with uncle Steve Condos' Uninhibited Three.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A couple of fortune tellers watched a recent snow storm, and one said, "You know, this reminds me of the winter of 1974."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: There's a rich college kid so lazy he hired someone at school to write home for money for him.

EARL'S PEARLS: The number of blasts from auto horns is equal to the sum of the nuts at the wheels... Clark Decker, Junction City, Ohio.

Pat Kelly Jaffe, just back from L. A., complains about the high movie theater admission prices there: "It should be cheaper in Hollywood. After all, they have no transportation costs."

That's earl, brother.



MARSEILLES WATERFONT heartache is theme of "Fanny." In this scene from the picture actor Horst Bucholz consoles Leslie Caron.

Review of 'Fanny' in I, P-T Sweepstake

One of the movies nominated for an academy award is "Fanny," the tale how a teen-age Marseilles youth tragically had to decide between love of the sea and his childhood sweetheart.

As a service to persons who enter the Academy Awards Sweepstakes, The Independent, Press-Telegram is recapping Oscar nominees.

"Fanny," a movie in which a blue-ribbon cast helped dampen film-viewers' hankies around the world, involves these stars:

Leslie Caron — As Fanny, the childhood sweetheart, she has a child born while her teen-age lover is away with his other love—the sea.

MAURICE CHEVALIER — As the aging widower Parnisse, happily weds Fanny to give her child a name.

Charles Boyer — As the father of the teen-age boy, suffers over the tangle caused by his son's flight to the sea.

Horst Bucholz — The barkeep's son, Marius, who causes the whole fuss by his yen for the sea. How Marius inter-returns to Marseilles to find his sweetheart married is one of the top dramatic scenes.

STATE SOCIETY Calendar

MONDAY
Missouri, 140 W. 6th St., 6:30 p.m.
TUESDAY
California, 350 E. Ocean Blvd., 6:30 p.m.
Michigan, 208 Linden Ave., 6:30 p.m.
FRIDAY
Kansas, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.
SATURDAY
Ohio, 3100 Santa Fe Ave., 6:30 p.m.

New Wool Technique

NEW YORK (AP)—Deering Milliken Research Corp. of Spartanburg, S. C., said it has developed a dry process for the permanent creasing of wool fiber fabrics. L. J. Fisher, vice president, said the crease results from a chemical modification of the wool fiber.

ROLLER GAME

SUN., MAR. 18
5:30 P.M.

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

ORANGE EMPIRE BOBCATS
vs.
TEXAS OUTLAWS

RESERVED SEATS \$2.50 & \$1.75
GEN. ADM. \$1.00
CALL HE 6-2542 FOR RESERVATIONS

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FRI., 10 A.M. - 5 P.M.
SAT., 10 A.M. - 5 P.M.
SUN. AT NOON

THE SAME EXCITING TEAMS SEEN EACH TUES. ON KTLA, CH. 5

Oscar Sweepstakes Time Draws Near

A Hollywood studio tour, dinner and pictures with a star...

A gold-engraved pass for two to all Long Beach motion picture theaters for one year...

All that will reward the first prize winner in the Academy Awards Sweepstakes sponsored by the Long Beach theaters and The Independent, Press-Telegram.

Here are other awards:

—A six-month pass for two plus studio tour and dinner with a star for second prize.

—A three-month pass for two plus studio tour and dinner with a star for third prize.

—Twelve runner-up prizes of one-month theater passes for two.

Winners will be those who do the best jobs of predicting Oscar winners in 10 Academy Award categories. You may send in as many entries as you wish. However, the OFFICIAL BALLOT will appear once only, on Sunday, April 8, in The Independent, Press-Telegram. Ballots must be mailed in with postmarks no later than 6 p.m., April 9, and winners will be announced on April 13.

To help you predict Oscar winners, these newspapers will publish informative articles about the candidates in several of the 10 categories:

1. Best motion picture of the year.
2. Best performance by an actor.
3. Best performance by an actor in a supporting role.
4. Best performance by an actress.
5. Best performance by an actress in a supporting role.

6. Best achievement in directing.
7. Best song used in an eligible motion picture.
8. Best achievement in art direction of a color picture.
9. Best achievement in cartoons.
10. Best achievement by a studio sound department.

The Academy Awards Sweepstakes is your chance for a date with a star and a ticket to Hollywood's best entertainment.

Home Prices Rise

NEW YORK (AP)—House & Home, a trade magazine of the housing industry, says the typical home insured by the Federal Housing Administration has risen in price \$1,768 in the past five years. About 40 per cent of the rise resulted from costlier sites, the magazine said.

Viets Coin Piastres

SAIGON (AP)—South Viet Nam is replacing one piastre paper notes with coins. Some were minted in England and another batch is on order in the United States.

STRAND THEATRE

REBONDO BEACH FR 2-8300
HURRY! ENDS SOON!
PRESENTED THE WAY IT WAS
MEANT TO BE SEEN!

10 MAY TODD-AD
STREET SOUND

OKLAHOMA!
IN THE WONDER OF
TODD-AD
SHOWN AT 1, 4:30 and 8:30
OPEN 1 HOUR BEFORE SHOW TIME

*****PACIFIC THEATRES*****

TOWNE
4425 Atlantic
GA 2-1221

STATE
Ocean & Pine
HE 2-2121

CIRCLE
Traffic Circle
GE 9-9513

LAKWOOD
Carson, Cherry
GA 4-9931

LINCOLN
Lincoln W. of
Knot
JA 1-2223

MATINEES TODAY
Towne, State & Rivoli

RIVOLI
L.B. Blvd., 5th
HE 6-3207

LOS ALTOS
Bellini, Spring
HA 5-7422

HI-WAY 39
Mr. G.G. Blvd.
JE 4-6782

WARNER
Warner W. of
Hi-Way 39
VI 1-3591

SHOWS START
AT 6:30

ALL COLOR SHOWS
"THE HELLOKS"
"PEPE"

ROXY
"Glenn Miller Story," 10:25, 7:55,
10:01, 2:55, "Man on a String," 11:15,
6:15, 11:22, 4:17.

ATLANTIC
"Serpenes Three," 2:25, 6:40, 10:35,
"Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone," 12:30,
4:40, 8:30.

STATE
"Children's Hour," 12:30, 4:25, 8:30,
"God's Little Acre," 2:30, 6:30, 10:30.

TOWNE
"Lover Come Back," 12:30, 4:30, 8:30,
"Back Street," 2:30, 6:30, 10:30.

RIVOLI
"The Hellos," 2:25, 6:40, 10:35,
1:10, 5:45, 10:25.

PALACE
"Blood Alley," 10:01, 4:21, 10:30, "On
the Waterfront," 12:15, 6:25, 12:40, "Task
Force," 2:10, 8:27, 7:34.

REBONDO BEACH
STRAND Open 12 Noon FR 2-8300
7pm Todd Ad & Street Sound
"OKLAHOMA!"
Shows 1:00, 4:30 & 8:30 p.m.

BELLFLOWER
MUEL HELD OVER WA 5-3711
"LOVER COME BACK"
"POCKETFUL OF MIRACLES"

GARDEN GROVE
GRIVE JE 7-6696
"ORT, TWO, THREE"
"POCKETFUL OF MIRACLES"

WILMINGTON
SHARADA (Smoking Leger) TE 6-3477
"SUMMER AND SMOKE"
"TWO LATE BLUES"

LA MIKADA Alondra-Firestone UN 8-3131
BISNET'S "PINOCCHIO"
"MURDERER'S FINE"

PARAMOUNT 14111 Param. HE 3-4646
"SPLENDOR IN THE GRASS"
"BATTLE AT BLOODY BEACH"

JUNIOR 602 W. Washington Whittier
"DEVIL AT 4 O'CLOCK"
"SAIL A CRACKED SHIP"

TWIN VUE Figures on 124th SA 6-6127
"HOME FROM THE HILLS"
"SOME GARDENING"

Opens Wednesday!

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of new
Professional
Stereo Components
for the home

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AMBASSADOR HOTEL

Wednesday
Thursday
Friday
3:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Saturday
12:00 noon to 10:30 p.m.

Sunday
1:00 to 7:30 p.m.

ADMISSION \$1.25
CHILDREN 50¢

Presented by The Institute of High Fidelity Music, Inc., and Audio Engineering Society



GAIL BLOWS BACK IN

Out of a two-year retirement, Gail Robbins rehearses for a banquet appearance in Hollywood. Gail took a furlough two years ago to take care of her family. Back in circulation at age 34 she hopes to pick up her successful movie, cabaret and TV career.

TAMED MAD AUDIENCE

Gail Robbins Back After 2-Yr. Layoff

By DORIS KLEIN

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Gail Robbins is a splendidly curved redhead with an aura of sophisticated sex—and a triple threat potential: she sings, acts, does comedy.

A veteran of movies and the cabaret circuit, she's back in action after a two-year layoff.

And she had plenty of action one stormy night recently on a coming-out-of-retirement appearance before a group of California publishers.

The audience expected Jerry Lewis.

HALF AN hour before the show was to begin, someone came backstage and asked me, "How long can you stay on?" I thought he was kidding.

"That's when he told me

that Jerry's plane had turned back because of the weather. The piano player who was supposed to take up part of the show was stalled in a flood.

"My pianist looked a little sick. I felt as if I were being thrown to the wolves."

"THERE'S nothing worse than performing for a mad audience, and they had every right to be—they were expecting Lewis."

Gail's pianist corralled the hotel combo while she dressed.

"None of us ever rehearsed together before the show."

"I did a few torch songs, standards, a folk song and wound up with rock 'n' roll. The audience was a little cool at first, but in the end they were fantastic. They wouldn't let me off the stage. I'm used to being well-received, but this was ridiculous."

"I HAD to do almost

FOX
WEST COAST THEATRE
FILMS TODAY
WEST COAST
ROCK HUDSON
DORIS DAY
TONY RANALL
SUSAN HAYWARD
JOHN GAVIN
COLOR
Back Street

IMPERIAL
315 E. Ocean
HE 6-3972
Open Noon—Bargain Parking
STUART WHITMAN
Nominated BEST ACTOR
"THE MARK"
Plus KIRK DOUGLAS
"TOWN WITHOUT PITY"

CREST
OPEN NOON — PARKING
LALANUE HAYET
GERALDINE PAGE
WALLIS Summer
and Smoke
Plus KIRK DOUGLAS
"TOWN WITHOUT PITY"

BELMONT
In Belmont Shore GE 4-1001
James CAGNEY—Arthur FRANKS
"ONE—TWO—THREE"
2:30, 6:40, 10:40
Lena TURNER—John GAVIN
"IMITATION OF LIFE"
Shows in Color—12:30-4:10, 8:10

BAY
340 Main—Seal Beach GE 9-1123
LAST DAY
Bob HOPE—Lena TURNER
"Bachelor in Paradise"
Glenn FORD—Bella DAVIS
"Pocketful of Miracles"
—BOTH IN COLOR—

United Artists
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HE 6-3972
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DORIS DAY
TONY RANALL
SUSAN HAYWARD
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5870 ATLANTIC BLVD.
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Plus In Color
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COTIE LENOVA
Continuously
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ART
4th & Cherry
GE 6-5935
WALT DISNEY'S
"PINOCCHIO"
Plus In Color
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COTIE LENOVA
Continuously
"POCKET FULL OF MIRACLES"
Glenn FORD—Bella DAVIS

REBONDO UNION
HIGH SCHOOL
Fri., Mar. 23, 8:30 P.M.
Tickets \$2.25 to \$3.85
HUMPHREYS MUSIC CO., 315 E. 3rd, Long Beach
MAIL ORDERS TO JERRY GOLDBACH, 2126 Alhambra, Manhattan Beach

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ODETTA !!!
HUMPHREYS MUSIC CO., 315 E. 3rd, Long Beach
MAIL ORDERS TO JERRY GOLDBACH, 2126 Alhambra, Manhattan Beach

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NOW!
LUST for the SUN
Plus In Color
ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE
COTIE LENOVA
Continuously
"POCKET FULL OF MIRACLES"
Glenn FORD—Bella DAVIS

ATLANTIC
5870 ATLANTIC BLVD.
GA 2-3161
Plus In Color
ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE
COTIE LENOVA
Continuously
"THE ROMAN SPRING OF MRS. STONE"

ROXY
127 W. OCEAN
HE 9-3022
OPEN 10 A.M. — OPEN ALL NIGHT
ERNEST BORGNINE — "Boy Story"
"MAN ON A STRING"
JAMES STEWART — Color
"GLENN MILLER STORY"
MAUREEN O'HARA — Color
"Redhead From Wyoming"

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PALACE
OPEN ALL NIGHT
PINE AVE. PHONE HE 4-9025
"BLOOD ALLEY"
"TASK FORCE"
"ON THE WATERFRONT"

SIDEWALK SEVATE

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE JOHN BIRCH SOCIETY?

(Asked at 21 Street and Pacific Avenue.)

MARGIE WILLIAMS of Station, homemaker: It's something we could do without but we'll probably survive with.



WILLIAMS MASON

RALPH MASON, 119 W. 21st, oil worker: It's something we can do without. Period.

JERRY MONTIGNY, 1957 Oregon Ave., City College student: I don't go along with the things it stands for. It seems anti-American, anti-democracy to me.



MONTIGNY KNIGHT

R.C. KNIGHT, 10030 Bellfair Ave., Bellflower, manager heating firm: I think it's way off-base. I really do. Conservatism is fine, but this has gone overboard. I don't see it at all.

JIM HANSON, 2775 Delta Ave., foreman automobile repair shop: It's a little extreme. I don't see that it is doing a heck of a lot of good. There should be a compromise between extreme conservatism, and the extreme left.



HANSON ADAM

GERMAINE ADAM of Dearborn, Mich., homemaker: I just came from Detroit. I never hear of the John Birch Society back there.

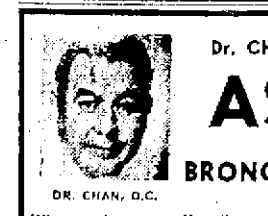
FRANK MILLER, 1702 Pacific Ave., restaurant cook: Like everything else, it has its good points and its bad points. But it's a little too extreme.



MILLER KENNEDY

JAMES R. KENNEDY, 2120 Golden Ave., retired Navy man: It's great! It's fine! America needs something like the John Birch Society. This country has been going the other way for a long time. The people should be set straight on some things. The John Birch Society should offset some of the other trends.

Rio Flour Famine
RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—Nearly a third of this city's bakeries closed Saturday for lack of flour. Others said they would lock up today.



ASTHMA & BRONCHITIS

DR. CHAN, D.C.

Why continue to suffer distressing symptoms of Coughing, Difficult Breathing, Pain Over Chest, Heart and Shoulders, Sleeplessness, Palpitation of the Heart, Shortness of Breath, Poor Appetite, No Pep, etc., when Dr. Chan's Famous Herbal Therapy may help you back to Health and Happiness again?

"No More Asthma for Me," says Mrs. Vivian Murray, 3248 Webster St., L.A. "I spent hundreds of dollars for shots and pills, but got no relief until I took Dr. Chan's Herbal Therapy. After my first treatment, I began to feel better. Now, after four months, I am no longer suffering with asthma. It seems as if I have been helped by this simple, effective method and results will surprise you."

HELP FOR SUFFERERS OF THESE AILMENTS

• Asthma	• Croup or Whooping Cough	• Headaches
• Arthritis	• Dry Cough	• Kidney Trouble
• Bronchitis	• Hay Fever	• Liver Trouble
• Bladder Trouble	• Stomach Trouble	• Lung Trouble
• Boils	• Stomach Trouble	• Nervousness
• Catarrh	• Stomach Trouble	• Urinary Disease
• Colds	• Stomach Trouble	• Rheumatism
• Constipation	• Stomach Trouble	• Skin Trouble

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928 LONG BEACH BLVD.
Chinese Herb Specialist
Office Hours: 10 A.M. to 12 Noon
Tues. & Fri. 1 to 4 P.M.
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Ind. P.T.—2-11-62

Death Notices

OFFUTT — Elmer E., 93, of 1234 Florida St., died Friday. Surviving are daughter, Mrs. Louisa Dunlap; sisters, Mrs. Mary Abbott, Mrs. Alma Wells, Mrs. Beulah McKee; brothers, Earl, Carl; two grandchildren. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., White's Funeral Home, Bellflower.

HARRIS — Mrs. Zora Szoboda, 49, of Los Angeles, formerly of Long Beach, died Thursday. Surviving are husband, Thomas S.; stepdaughter, Myrna Lund; sister, Carrie Tuck; brothers, Gordon, Ray. Service Monday, 2:30 p.m., Snyder's Southwest Mortuary, Los Angeles.

SNELLINGS — Mrs. Helen M., 46, of 5078 Gardenia Ave., died Thursday. Surviving is husband, Joseph; daughter, Betty Hoffer; brother, Frank

Wearne; sister, Ruth Torstenson. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Sunnyside Cathedral Chapel, Christensen-Pino Mortuary in charge.

GRAVES — John F., 76, of 2601 E. 15th St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Lola; son, Richard; daughters, Mrs. Marie L. Baxter, Mrs. F. Polly Heimerson, Mrs. Betty Knottgen, Mrs. Eleanor I. Banker. Friends may call until Monday noon at Christensen-Pino Mortuary. Service at Salina, Kansas.

VAUGHAN — Mrs. Flora D., 81, of 2555 Fashion Ave., died Friday. Surviving are son, Richard L.; sister, Mrs. Hazel Geyer. Private service

was held by Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

RITZ — Mrs. Theresa A., 81, of 2151 Pasadena Ave., died Friday. Surviving are brother, B. G. Smith; sisters, Mrs. Sylvia Dillefsen, Mrs. Blanche Toppin, Mrs. Eva Speer. Rosary Sunday, 7:30 p.m., Sponberg Mortuary. Requiem Mass Monday, 9 a.m., St. Athanasius Church.

MILLER — Harry D., 50, of 1249 Loma Vista Dr., died Wednesday. Surviving are mother, Edna O.; sister, Mrs. Ruth M. Taylor. Friends may

LIE DETECTION SERVICES
Criminal, Industrial, Personal
PRIVATE DETECTIVES
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INDUSTRIAL POLYGRAPH
SCREENING CO.
303 PACIFIC AVE., LONG BEACH

call all day Sunday at Sheelar, McFadyen Mortuary. No service will be held.

SILVA — Manuel B., 76, of 231 Lincoln St., Grass Valley, former Long Beach resident, died Thursday. Graveside services 10 a.m. Monday, Roosevelt Memorial Park. Mottell's and Peek Mortuary

in charge. Surviving are son, Leslie E. Silva, daughter, Genevieve Silva.

NELSON — Raymond E., 73, of 5546 Parkcrest St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Aletta; daughter, Mrs. Mildred L. Bergman. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Lakewood Mortuary.

READ IT!

Today's "Mirror of Business & Industry," page B-3, on Mountain View Dairy

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-7
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, March 18, 1962

Caravelles Grounded

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — The liners for minor modifications, Scandinavian Airlines System. A faulty landing gear caused announced Saturday it had a minor runway crash here grounded its 14-Caravelle jet last Sunday.

Unwanted Hair

PERMANENTLY REMOVED FROM—
• CHIN • EYEBROWS • SHAGGY FOREHEAD
• CHEEKS • EYELIDS • EARS
• UNWANTED EYEBROWS • LEGS
• SHAGGY NECKLINE • TORSO • UNDER ARMS

FEES MOST MODERATE
A treatment schedule to fit your budget is required.
35 YEARS EXPERIENCE
A Staff of Friendly Veteran Operators
WE TREAT BOTH MEN AND WOMEN
Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Evenings by Appointment
The Very Latest of Equipment and Know-How Used
FOR FREE BROCHURE, MAIL THIS AD WITH NAME AND ADDRESS.
OR COME IN FOR FREE PERSONAL INTERVIEW TO
408 Heartwell Building, 19 Pine Avenue, Long Beach
Phone HE 6-1534 — If No Answer: GE 9-1821
Los Angeles — San Francisco — Oakland — San Jose
DERMIC LABORATORIES

Spring Festival of Values

AT Sav-on

NATIONALLY KNOWN BRANDS PLUS... **We Give BLUE CHIP STAMPS**

"Crown Prince" Rubber Car Mat
Pliable and durable rubber mat in a combination rib and prong pattern... will not harden or crack. Fits snugly — stays in place. Assorted colors. Reg. 3.39 **2.69**

Large Genuine Chamois
100% oil tanned, fully guaranteed. Large size imported from England. Ideal for washing cars, windows, etc. **2.29**

Wax Treated Auto Cloth
Famous "Cadillac" wax and silicone treated cloth for cleaning and polishing. 15"x17". Reg. 49c **33c**

Car Wash Brush
The ideal way to wash your car. Rubber head with non-scratch plastic bristles. Attaches to garden hose. Reg. 1.69 **1.19**

Bleached Cheese Cloth
100% cotton fibers ideal for cleaning, polishing, straining and dusting. 36 inches wide and 4 yards long. **33c**

Set of 8 Spark Plugs
Remanufactured Champion-AC — Auto Life spark plugs guaranteed for 70,000 miles. Hand polished — electro lustre plated. Set of 8 **1.59**

VISTA Cleaner/Wax
By SIMONIZ
Cleans, waxes, protects for 6 months in one quick, easy step. 10 oz. **1.19**

Paste KLEENER
By SIMONIZ
Cleans and restores lustre to all finishes. 11 oz. **59c**

Johnson's Holiday Car Wash Cream
With built in shine. Washes, deep cleans as it polishes. 15 1/2 oz. **98c**

Johnson's Chrome Cleaner
Cleans and polishes chrome — wipes away rust stains. 8 oz. Can **29c**

KAL KAN HORSEMEAT
Dog food with gravy. 15 oz. Cans **5 FOR 1.00**

KAL KAN TUNA
All Red Meat TUNA with sauce for Cats. 6 oz. Cans **8 FOR 89c**

IVORY SOAP
Large Size Bars — It Floats **3 FOR 39c**

SOFT-WEVE TOILET TISSUE
Scott Paper Co.'s Facial Quality **6 FOR 69c**

SCOTKINS DINNER NAPKINS **4 FOR 88c**

STA-FLO SPRAY STARCH
Just spray — Then Iron, 16 Oz. **45c**

DIAL DEODORANT SOAP
Mild, Rich Lathering, Complexion Size **3 FOR 30c**

CREST TOOTH PASTE
Family Size Tube, Regular 83c **59c**

WESTINGHOUSE Coffee Maker
Stainless Steel — Makes 4-10 cups, parks in seconds. Keeps coffee hot automatically... never reboils. Flavor selection on base. List **21.95 13.88**

HAP Parakeet Seed
Contains Millet, cereals and seeds and oats for a well balanced diet and happier bird. 2 lb. Bag **29c**

FREE Playtex LIVING GLOVE
Soft cotton lining, non-slip grip, extra long cuffs. Never clammy or sticky. EXTRA RIGHT HAND GLOVE FREE WITH THE PURCHASE OF A PAIR **98c**

"Soaky" Bubble Bath
New From Colgate-Palmolive. Assorted Walt Disney characters filled with liquid fun bath. When it's empty it's a toy. **69c**

Sav-on KITES

2 for the Price of 1

Top-Flite Kites Reg. 15c **2 for 15c**
Plasti-Sized Kites Reg. 25c **2 for 25c**

Kite Twine 1000 Ft. Roll. Reg. 25c **2 for 25c**

Sav-on COSMETICS

TUSSY'S Color Shampoo
Wash soft, shining color into your hair. Reg. 2.50 **1.50**

TUSSY'S Dry Skin Freshener
Free with purchase of Tussy's Dry Skin Cleanser. Both for **2.00**

OGILVIE SISTERS PERMANENT
by Dorothy Gray
Kit contains 4 oz. jar of waving lotion, 3 1/2 oz. tube of Neutralizer and 1 oz. tube of Pre-Perm. **2.50**

Colonial Dames Hand & Body Lotion
2-8 oz. bottles with free dispenser. 3.00 Value **1.95**

Adorn Self Styling Hair Spray
by Toni. Reg. 1.50 **1.29**

Formula 21 All Purpose Cream
1-lb. Jar 2.50 Value **1.00**

Colonial Dames Hand Cream
Softens, Protects. Reg. 1.50 **98c**

OGILVIE Reconditioning Treatment
by Dorothy Gray
For dry, damaged, or over-treated hair. Complete with Reconditioning Hot Oil Treatment, Cream Conditioner with Hydrolyzed Protein Shampoo for tinted and bleached hair with conditioner & instructions. Complete Kit **3.00**

CHILDREN'S School Lunch Kits
Choice of flat or dome style metal kits in assorted colored designs complete with 10 oz. matching vacuum bottle. Your Choice **1.69**

WAFFLE-WEAVE Dish Cloth

KENO Alarm Clock
Quality 40 hour key wound alarm clock. Large easy-to-see plan dial. **1.77**

Waffle-Weave Dish Cloth
All cotton large 13"x13" size, finest quality, fast colors. **4 for 49c**

Men's WATER REPELLENT Jackets
by BLUE BELL
Wonderful comfort, good looks, in a zipper front jacket that has all quality features. Smart top-stitched collar, set-in sleeves, two slash pockets and two button adjustable cuffs. Elastic inserts at back. Assorted washable colors. S-M-L-XL **Reg. 5.99 4.98**

Waffle-Weave Dish Cloth

KENO Alarm Clock

Waffle-Weave Dish Cloth

KENO Alarm Clock

Waffle-Weave Dish Cloth

KENO Alarm Clock

Waffle-Weave Dish Cloth

KENO Alarm Clock

Waffle-Weave Dish Cloth

3-PC. CURVED SECTIONAL

A really big sectional in French Provincial design, including 60" curved center, two 42" ends. Beige floral linen cover with vermicelli quilt.

529.00
was 679.00

OVERSIZE EXTENSION TABLE

Traditional design with Duncan Phyfe legs, a big 60" x 40" size, with three leaves extending it to 90" x 40" to seat ten comfortably. Mahogany.

59.00
was 119.00

MODERN 4-PC. CURVED SECTIONAL

Excellent design with comfortable foam cushions, full buttoned back, cover a charcoal brown boucle. Tapered walnut legs. At 119.00 saving.

299.00
was 418.00

102" FRENCH PROVINCIAL SOFA

Oversize — 8½ feet long — in particularly graceful design with richly finished exposed wood trim. Three-cushion style, figured damask cover.

299.00
was 399.00

3-PC. CURVED SECTIONAL

A beautifully styled contemporary with foam pillow back, foam seat cushions for extra comfort. Toast boucle cover, tapered walnut legs.

333.00
was 479.00

9-DRAWER TRIPLE DRESSER, MIRROR

A really big triple dresser in richly finished mahogany in the traditional manner. Oversize mirror is 49" x 35". Only one set at this 100.00 savings.

129.00
was 229.00

MODERN, PROVINCIAL, TRADITIONAL FURNITURE

49.95 Channel back mhg. chair, beige figured damask.....	38.00
179.00 Modern swivel rocker, foam T-cushion, damask.....	154.00
119.95 Modern armchair, foam cushion, tapestry.....	69.00
119.95 Walnut trim armchair, foam, green tapestry.....	66.00
109.95 Modern armchair, foam cushion, red boucle.....	79.00
99.00 Modern knee-hole desk, white plastic top, 1 only.....	75.00
59.95 Modern occasional chair, brown tapestry.....	39.95
149.00 Modern high back armchair, foam T-cushion.....	119.00
79.95 Armchair, foam T-cushion, brown texture.....	59.95
48.00 Walnut and brass armchair, gold tapestry seat.....	24.00
49.95 Modern arm chair, blue supported plastic, 1 only.....	49.95
69.95 Modern armchair, natural texture, walnut legs.....	44.00
49.95 Boudoir sweetheart chair, royal purple velvet.....	34.00
119.00 Early American love seat, foam, tangerine.....	88.00
259.00 96" Early Amer. sofa, foam, floral print.....	188.00
79.95 Maple rocker, span arms, green tapestry, 1 only.....	58.00
149.95 Swivel rocker, maple trim, natural and brown.....	95.00
119.00 Early Amer. swivel rocker, maple, orange.....	89.00
49.95 Oval end table, drawer, solid maple.....	38.00
49.95 Solid maple spoon foot step table, 1 only.....	38.00
69.95 Solid birch step table, Early Amer., 1 only.....	35.00
159.95 Italian provincial chair, white rose tapestry.....	118.00
24.95 Walnut pedestal cigarette table (as-is).....	12.00
119.95 Pillow back lounge chair, beige plastic vinyl, 1 only.....	88.00
99.95 Ital. Prov. commode table, ant. white, marble top.....	48.00
79.95 French Provincial step table, in birch.....	38.00
69.95 Modern style cocktail table in walnut, 1 only.....	38.00
24.95 Slipper chair in green satin-glow.....	17.00

14.95 Colonial pedestal base lamp table, maple.....	10.00
79.95 Solid maple drop-leaf hostess cart, 2 shelves.....	59.95
49.95 Solid maple commode, colonial style; drawer.....	39.95
39.95 Colonial style step table, solid maple.....	25.00
12.90 Maple lamp table, pedestal base, 1 only.....	8.00
34.50 Solid maple cocktail table, step ends.....	22.00
27.50 Mirror in solid maple frame, 21½x29½".....	19.00
199.00 6-drawer double dresser and mirror, mahogany.....	109.00
129.00 3-drawer traditional mhg. dresser base, 1 only.....	89.00
129.95 60" credenza, 3 doors, large storage; cherry.....	99.00
119.95 Italian Provincial desk, antique cherry.....	88.00
209.50 9-drawer 66" dresser, mirror, Novarra finish.....	158.00
119.00 Five-drawer chest, Novarra finish.....	88.00
59.50 Two-drawer commode, Novarra finish.....	44.00
39.95 Full size headboard, Novarra finish, 1 only.....	28.00
99.50 Duncan Phyfe drop-leaf table, dark mahogany.....	79.00
69.95 3-drawer bachelor chest, mhg., leather top.....	39.95
199.00 50" china cabinet, cherry, glass doors, 1 only.....	159.00
79.95 2-door semi-octagonal bachelor chest, wh/gold.....	44.00
139.00 58" cherry buffet, Italian Provincial.....	99.00
59.95 4-drawer traditional bachelor chest, cherry.....	39.00
139.00 Oval ext. table, antiqued cherry, Ital. Prov.....	99.00
69.95 4-drawer trad. mhg. bachelor chest, leather top.....	44.00
24.50 Ital. Prov. side chair, cherry, beige seat.....	18.00
119.00 Fr. Prov. drop-leaf hostess cart, drawer.....	89.00
69.95 Traditional mahogany marble top commode.....	48.00
69.95 Round mahogany lamp table, marble top.....	48.00

69.95 Traditional mahogany step table, marble top.....	49.00
69.95 Square lamp table, mahogany, marble top.....	49.00
69.95 Traditional mahogany commode, marble top.....	48.00
69.95 Rectangular mahogany cocktail table, marble top.....	49.00
69.95 Italian Provincial lamp table, cherry.....	45.00
49.95 Parquet top walnut end table on casters.....	36.00
49.95 54" cocktail table, walnut, on casters.....	36.00
59.95 Square walnut commode, parquet top, on casters.....	36.00
59.95 Round walnut cocktail table, parquet top.....	36.00
109.00 Fr. Prov. chair, exposed wood frame, damask.....	74.00
279.00 88" Fr. Prov. sofa, exposed wood frame, green.....	222.00
139.95 Fr. Prov. channel back chair, beige or green.....	75.00
279.00 Fr. Prov. 3-cushion sofa, gold figured damask.....	222.00
109.95 Fr. Prov. chair, fruitwood finish, green damask.....	84.00
109.95 Fr. Prov. Lane cedar chest, antique white.....	79.95
119.95 Low Lane cedar chest, square panel front.....	89.95
119.95 Colonial Lane cedar chest, maple, brass.....	84.00
59.95 Modern armchair, tangerine plastic, 1 only.....	44.00
109.95 Modern Lane cedar chest, walnut, 1 only.....	89.95
139.00 T-cushion armchair, tan supported plastic.....	109.00
119.95 Beikline swivel rocker, vinelle plastic.....	79.95
44.95 Occasional chair, mhg. trim, ivory plastic.....	33.00
69.95 Goose neck arm rocker, mahogany, tapestry.....	58.00
99.95 Traditional armchair, mhg., red plastic, foam.....	78.00
99.95 Pillow back lounge chair, oxblood plastic.....	66.00
99.95 Pillow back lounge chair, foam T-cushion, rose.....	78.00

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CO

MONDAY ONLY, 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

12 HOUR
CLEARANCE
FURNITURE, BROADLOOM, SLEEP EQUIPMENT

No mail or phone orders; odd lots, one-of-a-kind; all as is, all sales final.

BROADLOOM CARPETING . . . OVERSIZE RUGS

CHOICE OF ALL-WOOL PILE
BROADLOOMS

Save 2.00 to 3.00 a square yard on deluxe broadlooms in thick resilient all-wool pile. Many textures to choose from . . . Wiltons, friezes, hi-lo, cobblestone, tweed, plain. Colors in collection include: beige, martini, green, gold, off-white, nutria, opal, red.

4.99
sq. yd.
was 6.99-7.99

OVERSIZE RUGS, FOAM CUSHIONED
OR DOUBLE BACKED

Your choice of 12' x 15', 12' x 16', 12' x 17', 12' x 18' in all wool pile or all nylon pile, each in assorted colors, textures, solid tones and tweeds. All are either foam cushioned or double backed for extra wear and deep comfort. Our really low price saves important dollars.

79.95
were 119.00
to 139.95

WILTON OR TWEED ALL WOOL PILE
BROADLOOM

All were much more, now reduced to this incredibly low price for this great sale. All famous makes, Wilton woven or double backed . . . in autumn, sandalwood, turquoise, wheat, gold or bone. Quantities are particularly limited in this group; so make your selection early.

3.99
sq. yd.

ALL WOOL PILE BROADLOOM IN
LOOP 'N' PLUSH TEXTURE

Exceptionally smart decorative texture . . . a shadow and highlight look, luxurious yet thoroughly practical. By a famous maker, every yard double backed and moth proofed. In solid shades of beige or grey, excellent with any contemporary decor . . . formal to casual.

5.99
sq. yd.
was 8.99

MATTRESSES, BOX SPRINGS, SLEEPERS

ADJUSTABLE ALL-STEEL BED FRAME

Ruggedly built bed frame that adjusts easily to twin or full size. All steel, mounted on easy-rolling white nylon casters. Big saving.

4.99
was 6.95

SEALY TWIN SLEEP SET WITH FRAME

Set includes Sealy twin size innerspring mattress, matching box spring, all-steel adjustable bed frame on easy-rolling casters.

52.00
was 59.95

HOTEL-TYPE MATTRESS, TWIN OR FULL

Firm tension, comfortable and long wearing, with reinforced borders, heavy duty ticking. Multiple steel coil. Box spring to match, 25.00

25.00
ea. pc.

SLEEP SET IN DELUXE QUILTED COVER

Luxurious innerspring mattress, quilted on both sides, with firm tension box spring, both pieces in long wearing print ticking.

58.00
was 64.50-
74.00

EXTRA FIRM MATTRESS, TWIN OR FULL

One of the finest in extra firm construction . . . multiple steel coil, extra cotton felt cushioning. Limited quantities. Box spring, 36.00

36.00
ea. pc.

SIMMONS STUDIO COUCH

Choice of Simmons innerspring studio couch with matching bolsters, in brown or beige tweed fabric.

59.00
was 79.95

TWIN SIZE HOLLYWOOD BED SET

Resilient sleep set includes one twin size innerspring mattress, one matching box spring, set of six tapered wood legs. Sturdy ticking.

38.00
was 48.00

SIMMONS INNERSPRING DUPLEX BED

Versatile duplex bed, specially good for small apartment or compact dual-purpose room. Couch opens to sleep two on innerspring mattress.

77.00
was 109.00

TWIN SIZE BED IN SALEM MAPLE

Attractive Early American bed with low footboard, sturdily built of hardwood in warm Salem maple finish. Price is for the pair.

39.00
pr.
was 49.00

FLOOR SAMPLE SLEEP SOFAS

Floor samples, short lots of full size sofas with foam cushions, opens to sleep two on innerspring mattress. Tweed textured covers.

144.00
was 199.00

Bruins Trample Beavers, 88-69

33 for Lucas in Bucks Win

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Versatile Jerry Lucas shot top-ranked Ohio State into the National Collegiate Basketball Championship Tournament by powering the Buckeyes to a 74-64 conquest of third-ranked Kentucky Saturday night. Butler took third place by nipping Western Kentucky, 87-86.

The Buckeyes' victory in the finals of the Midwest regional tournament was almost a repeat of last year's regional tournament finals in which Ohio State beat Kentucky, 87-74.

Lucas, three time all-America selection for the Buckeyes, put on a brilliant shooting and passing performance. He pumped in 25 first-half points, including a stretch in which he scored 15 in a row for his team. The 6-8 senior added 8 in the second half for a total of 33.

Ohio State's victory in the Midwest regional tournament was almost a repeat of last year's regional tournament finals in which Ohio State beat Kentucky, 87-74.

Deacons Win, 79-69

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) — Wake Forest, sparked by mighty mite Billy Packer, wore down valiant Villanova, 79-69, Saturday night to earn the Eastern regional berth in the NCAA basketball tournament semifinals.

New York University downed St. Joseph's, 94-85, for third place. The five-foot-nine Packer for the second time in two nights pulled the Demon Deacons out of deep trouble with deft ball handling and crack middle distance shooting.

The Deacons had dissipated a 10-point lead twice in the first half to fall behind 44-42 at intermission, but Packer righted the Deacons in the second half and six-foot-eight Len Chappell and six-foot-10 Bob Woolard took charge of clearing the boards.

Chappell scored 22 points, Woolard 19 and Packer 18. Wake Forest has the dubious honor of meeting top-ranked Ohio State in the semifinals Friday night.

Wake Forest has the dubious honor of meeting top-ranked Ohio State in the semifinals Friday night.

Bearcats Rip Buffs, 73-46

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Mighty Cincinnati won the NCAA Midwest regional basketball championship for a record fourth straight year Saturday night, whipping tenacious Colorado, 73-46, behind the two new members of the defending national kings, sophomore Ron Bonham and George Wilson.

Creighton took consolation honors over Texas Tech, 63-61. The victory, the Bearcats' 16th in a row and 27th in 29 starts this season, put Ed Jucker's brilliant team into the National NCAA semifinals at Louisville against UCLA, the Far West regional champion next Friday night.

Colorado, the Big Eight Conference champion, made a game of it for the first 15 minutes but couldn't match the defending national champion Bearcats under the boards.

Colorado, the Big Eight Conference champion, made a game of it for the first 15 minutes but couldn't match the defending national champion Bearcats under the boards.



SLAUGHTER AT PROVO

Fred Slaughter of UCLA, 6-5 tall, takes rebound away from 7-foot Mel Counts of Oregon State in second half action at Provo, Utah, Saturday night. Johnny Green and Gary Cunningham are the other Bruins.

Advance to NCAA Semis

Rags-to-Riches UCLA to Play Cincy; Hazzard Chosen Tournament's MVP

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — UCLA's rags to riches Bruins won the Far West NCAA regional championship here Saturday night with an unexpectedly easy 88-69 victory over outclassed Oregon State University.

The victory moved the battling Bruins into the NCAA semifinals against Cincinnati next Friday at Louisville, Ky., and marked the first time a UCLA club has advanced to the four team final.

The poised, well-balanced Bruins, who started the season by losing seven of their first 11 games wound up with an overall record of 18-9 and took 14 of their last 16 outings.

Coach John Wooden's remarkable club entered the semifinals with expected ease against the slow, flat-footed cold-shooting Beavers.

UCLA never trailed in the one-sided contest which saw the Bruins at one time push out to a 25-point lead.

Fred Slaughter, John Green, Jerry Cunningham and Walt Hazzard all broke into the scoring column in pushing the Bruins out to a 23-10 lead in the first seven minutes of

the contest. By halftime it was 44-30. The closest Oregon State ever came was with 12 minutes gone in the first half when it narrowed the gap to 42-30.

Hazzard, voted the tournament's outstanding player, set up both the UCLA scoring plays as he fed Cunningham, Green and others with easy layups.

Oregon States Mel Counts, a seven-foot center, was the whole show offensively in the second half for the losers as he connected for 18 points and wound up with a total of 24.

Green, a cool performer with a variety of shots, paced

the winners with 23. Hazzard had 17.

Little Pepperdine College outthrustled and outplayed lethargic Utah State to beat the Aggies, 75-71, and capture third place.

THE SPEEDY Waves capped their highest finish in NCAA competition with an unexpectedly easy victory over the tired Utah State squad. Pepperdine never trailed although Utah State tried vainly to make a battle out of it and on two occasions came within one point of overtaking the Waves.

UCLA G F P T Oregon State G F P T
Cunningham 3 11 12 Carly 2 12 22
Hazzard 2 10 17 Counts 2 12 27
Slaughter 2 10 17 Counts 2 12 27
Green 5 13 16 23 Baker 1 2 2 4
Hazzard 2 10 17 Counts 2 12 27
Wickman 1 0 0 0 Ruff 1 0 0 1
Hicks 2 0 0 0 Ruff 1 0 0 1
Stewart 1 0 0 0 Ruff 1 0 0 1
Hicks 2 0 0 0 Ruff 1 0 0 1
Gower 0 0 0 0 Ruff 1 0 0 1
Hicks 2 0 0 0 Ruff 1 0 0 1
Hicks 2 0 0 0 Ruff 1 0 0 1

Totals 27 30 37 14 8 Totals 30 38 21 27
UCLA 88-69 Oregon State 69-88

Pepperdine G F P T Utah State G F P T
Daniel 4 3 5 11 Johnson 1 1 1 4
Smith 2 3 2 4 Green 2 3 2 4
Tinsley 2 3 2 4 Green 2 3 2 4
Warlick 1 1 1 1 Hatten 1 2 2 4
Roberts 4 0 2 3 Hatten 1 2 2 4
Dougan 1 0 0 1 Hatten 1 2 2 4

Totals 22 10 12 14 Totals 26 15 13 31
Pepperdine 75-71 Utah State 71-75

Halftime: Pepperdine 42, Utah State 36

Halftime: Pepperdine 42, Utah State 36

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MARIS EARS BURNING WITH BOOS



ROGER MARIS
Sultan Is Snifling

Yanks Win 7th in Row, 'Blow' by Drysdale, 7-5

By GEORGE LEDERER
I.P.T. Staff Writer

FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla.—The eyes of the baseball world are on Roger Maris and his ears are filled with boos. Spring training crowds are hostile because the Yankee slugger is hostile. Under the circumstances, what will be his encore to the asterisk home run record of 61?

The answer will not come from Maris. He dodges writers as if they had the plague. Before and after games, he seeks sanctuary in the Yankee training room, forbidden territory to the fourth estate.

Ralph Houk, the Yankee manager, does his best to lift the iron curtain that conceals his sullen star. At least he tried Saturday after his unbeaten world champions had made the Dodgers their seventh exhibition victims, 7-5. It was the Dodgers' third straight loss.

"I can't see a bit of difference in Maris," says Houk. "He's a great guy around our club and I imagine there are a lot of others who would like to have him. But I don't think we'll trade him."

"IF ROGER has been a problem to some visitors, I can understand his position. The guy is in the limelight and he talks to many writers every day. Sometimes he has to get away. But it's not the pressure that makes him leave. Certainly it can't be worse than last year when he neared the 60-mark."

There are other Yankees in the limelight and they talk. Even Mickey Mantle talks, if no more than to say that his World Series aches and pains are behind him.

Yogi Berra marvels at the plush and spacious quarters of Ft. Lauderdale Stadium, a \$2 million park and Florida's newest. "We got 21 shower heads, more than at Yankee Stadium. We bring up pitchers from Richmond just so they can take a major league shower."

WHITEY FORD, a 25-game winner, talks and signs autographs by the hour. Luis Arroyo, Ford's bullpen shadow, talks about his new roommate, Bud Daley.

"First time I've heard of two left-handers being in the same room. I've offered to teach Bud how to throw a screwball if he'll teach me his knuckler."

Daley, a two-game winner this spring, already feels "Like I've won more than all last year. I'm working a lot harder this spring. There's slightly more incentive here than with Kansas City."

Daley said he is working on a slider, "which I've never thrown" and on his knuckler, "which I forgot about last spring. When the season started, I didn't have it."

HOUK IS expecting a big year from Daley to bolster an already solid pitching staff. "Now that he's with us from the start, he and we should be that much better. Bud's an old pro. He showed us that in the World Series and he pitched well before then, much better than his record indicates."

Maris, the non-talker, retired after six innings, but still sat in the training room long after the game was over.

Calumet's Miz Clementine was disqualified in similar manner during the '55 Santa Anita Maturity and, as a result, the famed stable never again returned to California.

California's Four-And-Twenty, second favorite to Carry Back, finished dead-last in the nine-horse field after running second most of the race behind Beau Purple.

Jay Fox, part of the J. W. Smith entry with Shirley Fox, hadn't won a race this year and had collected only four victories in 14 trips to the post in 1961. The four-year-old colt returned \$44.80, \$14.80 and \$4.50.

Disqualified Yorky (9-2) paid \$5.70 and \$3.10 for place, while Carry Back (6-5) returned \$2.40. Carry Back,



BUD DALEY
Matey of Whitey

OPEN TICKET SALE: BRAVES VS. DODGERS

The Milwaukee Braves will be the opponent when the Dodgers close the exhibition season with a game in Long Beach April 8th and tickets will go on sale today.

The box office at Blair Field will be opened at 9 a.m. for a special sale of reserved (\$2) and general admission (\$1.50) seats. Starting Tuesday, tickets will be available at four sporting goods stores—Kenny's, Brown's, Proctor's and Miller's.

The game will be the Dodgers' final tuneup for the season's opener at new Dodger Stadium, April 10, against Cincinnati.

on the ball. A fly ball becomes a dangerous weapon. "When Cleveland's Bobby Avila used to hold out each spring he didn't want more money. He just wanted to miss as many games as he could in these parks."

Rigney, however, was not about to place the entire burden of guilt on the parks.

"When you lose to a team like Houston playing the way we did, it's tragic. We've got some players who aren't thinking and I'm getting ready to crack down. They're getting us in mix-ups and the first thing I know we're five runs behind in the first inning."

HOUSTON scored four runs in the first inning without benefit of a hit. Bo Belinsky, who—at least Saturday—was a better pitcher off the field than on it, walked four foes and then shortstop Jim Fregosi threw a double play

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Rigney Trying to Stay Patient, but Angels Too Trying

By ROSS NEWHAN
I.P.T. Staff Writer

APACHE JUNCTION, Ariz.—Bill Rigney lit a cigarette, grappled with his emotions, and said: "I'm glad there's a halo on this cap, you've got to have the patience of a saint on this job."

Rigney had just watched his Angels outthrust the Houston 45s, 13-8, leave nine runners stranded, commit two errors leading to five unearned runs and drop their fifth straight game, 12-7, Saturday.

The contest was played in the shadows of Superstition Mountain here in the desert wastelands of Arizona and it's fortunate Rigney is not a superstitious man or he would never bring the Angels back to the valley of the sun. The Angels have won only 13 games in this state.

The fiery Seraph skipper excused part of his team's shoddy play on this trip (the Angels have allowed 15 unearned runs in four games) to these desert diamonds and the radiant sun.

"THE INFIELDS here are like rock," said Rigney. "Hit a ball on the ground and you've got a double. The sun makes it almost impossible for an outfielder to get a jump

on the ball. A fly ball becomes a dangerous weapon. "When Cleveland's Bobby Avila used to hold out each spring he didn't want more money. He just wanted to miss as many games as he could in these parks."

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Today's Sports Card
Tennis—Long Beach Jr. championships, Lakewood, Cal., all day.
Baseball—L.A. Soccer Club vs. Lynwood, Pan-American Park, 2:30 p.m.; Eirelin all 12:45 p.m.
Auto Racing—CJA stock cars, Western Speedway, 2:30 p.m.
Amateur Ice Hockey—Long Beach vs. Los Angeles, Alhambra Ice Arena, Burbank, 8:30 p.m.
Stock Car Racing—Riverside Raceway, qualifying at 10 a.m.; feature race at 1:30 p.m.
Roller Skating—Orange Empire Skaters vs. Texas Outlaws, National Auditorium, 5:30 p.m.
Swimming—SPAAU championships, El Segundo HS, 9:30 a.m.

HUGE THROG OF 13,473 DISAPPOINTED

Canucks Rally for 5 in Last Period to Clip Blades, 7-5

By AL LARSON

The Blades' playoff hopes were dealt a severe blow when Vancouver exploded for five goals in the final period to upset L.A., 7-5, Saturday night before the season's second largest crowd, 13,473 at the Arena.

The loss left the Blades, tied for the third spot in the Southern Division race with San Francisco. They have only three more games remaining, including an all important encounter with the Seals this week.

Vancouver's furious third-period assault was led by John Annable and Bob McCusker. The Canucks pair accounted for all the damage in the last 20 minutes with Annable coming up with the hat trick.

THE FESTIVE St. Patrick's night crowd was only 229 short of the Blades' all-time attendance high of 13,702 which assembled for a Calgary game late in January. Native Canadian Marcel Pelletier certainly could have used some Irish luck.

FIRST PERIOD
Vancouver broke the scoring ice with 13 minutes elapsed when the Canucks leading scorer Phil Maloney slapped a 20-footer past goalie Marcel Pelletier. John Annable was credited with the

WL Hockey Standings

WESTERN DIVISION

Edmonton 38 26 3 79 213
Seattle 35 25 5 75 231
Calgary 32 23 4 74 209
Vancouver 28 21 6 75 205

SOUTHERN DIVISION

Portland 39 21 1 81 198
Saskatoon 35 27 3 75 219
San Francisco 26 28 2 54 216
Los Angeles 24 37 4 54 221

Saturday Results
Vancouver 7, Los Angeles 5
Seattle 4, Portland 1
Calgary 4, Saskatoon 0

Keller and Wally Hergesheimer set up the 5-foot tap-in.

But on the ensuing face off, the Canadians' Larry Poppin tied the count when he pushed in a 10-footer directly in front of the Blade wicket. The Blades shot ahead again when their team's leading scorer, Hoagy Carmichael, jumped in

his 25th goal of the season to run his scoring total to 76 points for the year. Hergesheimer and Stan Maxwell set up the score with 13:48 elapsed.

The Blades' third goal of the chukker was registered by Maxwell with Jim Powers assisting.

THIRD PERIOD
The Canucks sliced L.A.'s lead to 4-3 when McCusker fired in a 14-footer 4:42 into the final frame.

The Canadians hit the scoreboard again when Annable scored again with 6:38 gone. Pelletier gave up his third goal in less than nine minutes when McCusker connected on a pass from Barry Ross and Larr McNabb in front of the Blades net. The clock showed only 8:54 elapsed.

Vancouver continued its wild assault on Marcel as Annable wrapped in a rebound from the stick of a

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Sports Merry-Go-Round

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

A Day With the Dodgers

MIAMI, Fla.—The Dodger varsity contingent escaped back into civilization for three days by headquartering in this city for games with Washington, Baltimore and the Yankees. After three weeks in their Vero Beach outpost, the Dodgers and the writers accompanying them didn't know how to react.

Living in Miami after Vero Beach is similar to visiting the Virginia Country Club after a term in Bill Moody's city jail.

No kidding, you think it's a ball serving time in the O'Malley Hilton barracks at Vero Beach? It isn't, especially after spending a few days spying on Angel workouts in Palm Springs.

Vero Beach is wonderful for Walter O'Malley's training purposes, but it's awful for one's metabolism. (And if Dr. Don Root is reading, I'm only kidding!) Anyway, here's how a usual day is spent in Dodger town—and I'm not kidding one bit now!

Some clown starts it off regally by plodding through O'Malley's World War II temporary (half) Naval barracks blowing a whistle even before the cock crows at 6:30 a.m.

The first reaction is that either the Russians have landed or a Cape Canaveral missile went off course and picked this "resort" village as its primary target.

Either way, the sleeper is doomed. He spirals from the sack (and I use the noun literally) like a hopped-up Twist artist, then Chubby Checkers himself smack into the nearest available wall.

The ballplayers might be in shape for this sort of foolishness, but I can guarantee the writers are NOT. If there's a cigarette remaining from Mr. O'Malley's private poker game of the evening before (and usually that's all one owns after such a session with O'Malley), you shakily light up.

There's little time for frivolity now, though, because you've got a target to hit: The 8:45 a.m. bus! (The shower is frightening because the hot water tap doesn't work... the shave is horrible because you always, always find yourself setting a new record for nicks... and the one I've established already has AAU approval for world's recognition... then the attempt to sneak an eye-opening cup of coffee always goes awry because the kitchen help never lets you slip through the back door at 8:43 a.m.)

SO YOU HIT THE BUS which takes you to the plane, which takes you to the day's opposition ball park. The bus is a relic from General Pershing's days and is as far removed from the beautiful things in Dodger life (like Chavez Ravine and O'Malley's Electra jet) as Jacqueline Kennedy from Mamie Stover.

The plane trip is uneventful. Everybody's asleep... except Wally Moon, Darryl Spencer, Lee Walls and Sandy Koufax, who always ruin the solitude by arguing through a bridge game. And, oh, yes. Walter Alston never sleeps, either. He's too busy using up all those little paper bags the planes supply—and I guess if you were on Alston's win-or-lose spot, you'd get sick constantly, too.

THE PLANE USUALLY LANDS around 10 a.m., which is a real wonderful time to land for a 2 p.m. ball game. Thus, the writer has four "wonderful" hours to converse with opposing players and managers.

After 15 minutes, the authors have all their information—and it's always the same: Every manager says "we've got a heckuva shot at the pennant this year"... every pitcher has shaken his sore arm or sore curve ball and is "in great shape for 20 wins, lemme tell you"... and every batter spent the winter in some gym and surely "will hit .300, if that guy who manages this club keeps me in the lineup."

It makes wonderful copy—if you don't allow facts to stand in your way!

The 2 p.m. "game" winds up at 5:30, the press box creatures are windblown, cold and hungry, and everybody is in a charming mood to climb aboard another bus to the plane, fly home, take the old relic again and then (at 7 p.m.) try to compose.

THE COMPOSITIONS should all be considered for Nobel Prizes. They are written under the most hazardous conditions—in the press room, which by now has been turned into a cocktail lounge for the stay-at-homes and visiting firemen, of which, I might add, there are many.

By the time the literary masterpieces have been completed, the cocktail hour long has passed, only scraps remain in the mess hall, and the bedraggled reporter has two alternatives: (1) Hit the sack or (2) engage in O'Malley's nightly poker clatch.

Actually, there's only one alternative because nobody in his right mind wants to battle both bugs and dampness of a barracks room until he's lost all his money to O'Malley or has downed enough glasses of grape juice to gain confidence against the bugs.

Now and then, a brave soul will venture into the village to watch the 8:52 train to Miami whiz past or to glimpse the citizens mailing letters at the post office. But that's unusual and only for the foolhardy.

One can't combat that 6:30 a.m. whistle-blowing clown and keep late hours in town, too, you know.

Loyola, Dayton Move Easily to NIT Semis

NEW YORK (UPI)—Loyola crowd of 12,308 at Madison Square Garden, out of business with its amazing speed early in the game, scored a 75-64 victory Saturday night and advanced to the semifinals of the National Invitation Basketball Tournament along with Dayton.

Dayton's towering Flyers, to whose ambition it is to end their coach's frustration after nine previous NIT failures, walloped Houston, 94-77, in the opener of the evening quarter-final doubleheader before a

ROOKIE STAR 'PLEASURE TO WATCH'

Burrigh Is All Right With Alston

By GEORGE LEDERER
L. P. Staff Writer

MIAMI — When Walter Alston raves about a rookie as he does about Larry Burrigh, it is news in the man-bites-dog category.

The Dodger manager's dogmatism pertaining to rookies has been difficult to crack even by such past freshman phenoms as Ron Fairly, Willie and Tommy Davis and Frank Howard.

But in Burrigh, the eventual if not immediate Dodger second baseman, Alston saw the doggedest prospect even before Burrigh had played in his first exhibition game.

"I like the way he walks," says Alston. "He walks like a man who has a purpose in life. It's a pleasure to watch him run to his position."

All this praise and Bur-

right has yet to take his position.

"I like his bulldog aggressiveness," Alston continued. "I haven't heard him say a word since he's been in camp, but he doesn't have to. He shows me enough with his actions."

"He gets rid of the ball even quicker than Charlie Neal and he makes the double play as well. Whether he's as graceful as Neal,

I don't know yet. I know I like him more the more I see him."

Alston's feeling is shared by every member of the coaching staff and topped by vice-president Fresco Thompson, whose minor league reports on Burrigh clinched the trade of Neal.

"Larry doesn't have to play this well to make the club," says Thompson. "He's a better base runner right

now than Willie Davis.

What impresses me most is the way he makes the double play.

"When he takes the ball at second base, it's like feeding it into a pipe. It takes a little detour in getting to first base, but there's no hesitation."

Leo Durocher is another of Burrigh's staunch admirers. "I'm crazy about him. I don't see how he

can miss. His range and his hands are great. If there's any question mark, it's in his hitting."

"If he can hit .250, he'll help the club. I think he'll do better than that. He might go as high as .270 or .280 and he'll be a tough hitter."

I mean he doesn't try to overpower the ball. He just meets it and his line drives."

In five years of minor league

apprenticeship, the 24-year-old Burrigh's hitting has been somewhat erratic. He had his best season with Atlanta last year with a .291 average. He hit .285 with Great Falls in his second season of pro ball (1958), but also had years of .242 in class D, .220 in class A and .257 in class AA.

Although it is difficult to judge hitters in exhibition games because of poor hitting backgrounds and the many rookie pitchers on display, Burrigh has indicated that he can do the job.

He has nine hits in 24 at-bats, including three doubles.

In many respects, Burrigh reminds Dodger followers of Bobby Lillis, the club's utility infielder until he was traded in mid-season.

They wear the same number, 11, have excellent reputations as glove men, look alike in batting style and reside in West Covina.

The difference is, the Dodgers hope, that Burrigh figures to be a key man in the infield for years to come.

As Alston says, he walks like a man who has a purpose in life and that purpose is to beat Jim Gilliam out of a starting job.



BURRIGH

'Gades Tumble LBCC in Finale

7 Errors Costly to Vikes, 7-5

By KEN SCHWOERER

Bakersfield downed Long Beach City College, 7-5, in the championship game of the fourth annual Metropolitan Conference baseball tournament at Blair Field Saturday.

The finale was set up when the Vikings bounced favored El Camino, 12-8, and the Renegades got past East Los Angeles, 3-2, in games played earlier in the day.

The loss stopped LBCC's tournament win streak at eight games. As a result of journey play, Long Beach boasts a 7-3-1 record for the season.

LONG BEACH committed seven errors against Bakersfield behind starter Joe Stucker and four of the runs were unearned. Stucker was tagged with his first loss against three wins.

Right-hander Jim Braw went the distance for the Gades, scattering eight hits. Bakersfield used five hits and one error to score three times in the first inning. Long Beach scored twice in the first and tied the game, 3-3, in the second.

This is when the roof fell in. The Gades scored four runs in the next six innings and all came as a result of Viking miscues.

WITH ONE out in the eighth, LBCC's Jim Vickers was hit by a pitch and scored on Frank Smith's triple. Downey Thomas singled home Smith but that was all the runs the Vikes could muster.

Al Counts was the Vikings' top hitter for the day, getting five hits in nine tries.

Paul Milovich made his pitching debut in relief in the opener and got credit for the win over El Camino. Long Beach scored four times in the ninth to win that one.

Bakersfield AB R H B B
Harris, 2b 3 1 1 0 0 0
Kramer, 1b 3 1 1 0 0 0
Crawford, 3b 3 1 1 0 0 0
Medbury, 2b 3 1 1 0 0 0
Ludwig, 3b 3 1 1 0 0 0
Wheeler, cf 3 1 1 0 0 0
Harris, 2b 3 1 1 0 0 0
Braw, p 3 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 30 10 5 10 34 5 4
a-walked for Stucker in 5th; b-walked for Stucker in 7th
Long Beach
a-Counts 2, Meyer 2, Smith, Vickers 2
Braw, 3b, Crawford, 3b, Medbury, 2b, Ludwig, 3b, Wheeler, cf, Harris, 2b, Braw, p
Bakersfield AB R H B B
Harris, 2b 3 1 1 0 0 0
Kramer, 1b 3 1 1 0 0 0
Crawford, 3b 3 1 1 0 0 0
Medbury, 2b 3 1 1 0 0 0
Ludwig, 3b 3 1 1 0 0 0
Wheeler, cf 3 1 1 0 0 0
Harris, 2b 3 1 1 0 0 0
Braw, p 3 0 0 0 0 0

LBCC AB R H B B
Kramer, 1b 4 1 2 1 0 0
Harris, 2b 4 1 2 1 0 0
Crawford, 3b 4 1 2 1 0 0
Medbury, 2b 4 1 2 1 0 0
Ludwig, 3b 4 1 2 1 0 0
Wheeler, cf 4 1 2 1 0 0
Harris, 2b 4 1 2 1 0 0
Braw, p 4 1 2 1 0 0

Totals 32 12 10 8 33 8 9
a-Faced out in 7th; b-Faced out in 7th
Long Beach
a-Counts 2, Meyer 2, Smith, Vickers 2
Braw, 3b, Crawford, 3b, Medbury, 2b, Ludwig, 3b, Wheeler, cf, Harris, 2b, Braw, p
Bakersfield AB R H B B
Harris, 2b 3 1 1 0 0 0
Kramer, 1b 3 1 1 0 0 0
Crawford, 3b 3 1 1 0 0 0
Medbury, 2b 3 1 1 0 0 0
Ludwig, 3b 3 1 1 0 0 0
Wheeler, cf 3 1 1 0 0 0
Harris, 2b 3 1 1 0 0 0
Braw, p 3 0 0 0 0 0

LBCC AB R H B B
Kramer, 1b 4 1 2 1 0 0
Harris, 2b 4 1 2 1 0 0
Crawford, 3b 4 1 2 1 0 0
Medbury, 2b 4 1 2 1 0 0
Ludwig, 3b 4 1 2 1 0 0
Wheeler, cf 4 1 2 1 0 0
Harris, 2b 4 1 2 1 0 0
Braw, p 4 1 2 1 0 0

LBCC AB R H B B
Kramer, 1b 4 1 2 1 0 0
Harris, 2b 4 1 2 1 0 0
Crawford, 3b 4 1 2 1 0 0
Medbury, 2b 4 1 2 1 0 0
Ludwig, 3b 4 1 2 1 0 0
Wheeler, cf 4 1 2 1 0 0
Harris, 2b 4 1 2 1 0 0
Braw, p 4 1 2 1 0 0

LBCC AB R H B B
Kramer, 1b 4 1 2 1 0 0
Harris, 2b 4 1 2 1 0 0
Crawford, 3b 4 1 2 1 0 0
Medbury, 2b 4 1 2 1 0 0
Ludwig, 3b 4 1 2 1 0 0
Wheeler, cf 4 1 2 1 0 0
Harris, 2b 4 1 2 1 0 0
Braw, p 4 1 2 1 0 0

LBCC AB R H B B
Kramer, 1b 4 1 2 1 0 0
Harris, 2b 4 1 2 1 0 0
Crawford, 3b 4 1 2 1 0 0
Medbury, 2b 4 1 2 1 0 0
Ludwig, 3b 4 1 2 1 0 0
Wheeler, cf 4 1 2 1 0 0
Harris, 2b 4 1 2 1 0 0
Braw, p 4 1 2 1 0 0

LBCC AB R H B B
Kramer, 1b 4 1 2 1 0 0
Harris, 2b 4 1 2 1 0 0
Crawford, 3b 4 1 2 1 0 0
Medbury, 2b 4 1 2 1 0 0
Ludwig, 3b 4 1 2 1 0 0
Wheeler, cf 4 1 2 1 0 0
Harris, 2b 4 1 2 1 0 0
Braw, p 4 1 2 1 0 0

LBCC AB R H B B
Kramer, 1b 4 1 2 1 0 0
Harris, 2b 4 1 2 1 0 0
Crawford, 3b 4 1 2 1 0 0
Medbury, 2b 4 1 2 1 0 0
Ludwig, 3b 4 1 2 1 0 0
Wheeler, cf 4 1 2 1 0 0
Harris, 2b 4 1 2 1 0 0
Braw, p 4 1 2 1 0 0



HOW DID THAT GET THERE?
Long Beach State first baseman Gary Brown gives loose ball a look of agony after throw from short-stop eluded him to allow high-stepping Danny Dunn of Utah to reach base safely. Forty-niner pitcher is Phil Snyder.

2-HITTER, 2-1

State '9' Tallies in Ninth to Nip Utah

Long Beach State College scored an unearned run in the ninth inning after two were out Saturday to nip visiting Utah, 2-1, for the 49ers' third win against three losses.

Bill Rose, who hurled only the ninth inning, got credit for the win. Until that point, Phil Snyder had set the Redskins down on two singles. Utah's lone run came as the result of three errors in the seventh inning.

Gary Geagan struck out and Rose grounded out in the ninth. State's first two at-bats in the ninth.

Outfielder Barry Bandara bunted for Long Beach's eighth and final hit. Second baseman Willie Oyama walked and shortstop Dallas Moon did likewise to load the bases. Outfielder Steve Hartman then sent a bouncer toward second which was muffed, allowing the winning run to cross.

Utah AB R H B B
Jensen, 2b 3 0 0 0 0 0
Bancroft, 1b 3 0 0 0 0 0
Eisen, cf 3 0 0 0 0 0
Anderson, p 3 0 0 0 0 0
Dunn, 3b 3 0 0 0 0 0
Snyder, 2b 3 0 0 0 0 0
Bann, 1b 3 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 21 0 0 0 0 0

Long Beach AB R H B B
Harris, 2b 3 1 1 0 0 0
Kramer, 1b 3 1 1 0 0 0
Crawford, 3b 3 1 1 0 0 0
Medbury, 2b 3 1 1 0 0 0
Ludwig, 3b 3 1 1 0 0 0
Wheeler, cf 3 1 1 0 0 0
Harris, 2b 3 1 1 0 0 0
Braw, p 3 0 0 0 0 0

Long Beach AB R H B B
Harris, 2b 3 1 1 0 0 0
Kramer, 1b 3 1 1 0 0 0
Crawford, 3b 3 1 1 0 0 0
Medbury, 2b 3 1 1 0 0 0
Ludwig, 3b 3 1 1 0 0 0
Wheeler, cf 3 1 1 0 0 0
Harris, 2b 3 1 1 0 0 0
Braw, p 3 0 0 0 0 0

Long Beach AB R H B B
Harris, 2b 3 1 1 0 0 0
Kramer, 1b 3 1 1 0 0 0
Crawford, 3b 3 1 1 0 0 0
Medbury, 2b 3 1 1 0 0 0
Ludwig, 3b 3 1 1 0 0 0
Wheeler, cf 3 1 1 0 0 0
Harris, 2b 3 1 1 0 0 0
Braw, p 3 0 0 0 0 0

Long Beach AB R H B B
Harris, 2b 3 1 1 0 0 0
Kramer, 1b 3 1 1 0 0 0
Crawford, 3b 3 1 1 0 0 0
Medbury, 2b 3 1 1 0 0 0
Ludwig, 3b 3 1 1 0 0 0
Wheeler, cf 3 1 1 0 0 0
Harris, 2b 3 1 1 0 0 0
Braw, p 3 0 0 0 0 0

Long Beach AB R H B B
Harris, 2b 3 1 1 0 0 0
Kramer, 1b 3 1 1 0 0 0
Crawford, 3b 3 1 1 0 0 0
Medbury, 2b 3 1 1 0 0 0
Ludwig, 3b 3 1 1 0 0 0
Wheeler, cf 3 1 1 0 0 0
Harris, 2b 3 1 1 0 0 0
Braw, p 3 0 0 0 0 0

Long Beach AB R H B B
Harris, 2b 3 1 1 0 0 0
Kramer, 1b 3 1 1 0 0 0
Crawford, 3b 3 1 1 0 0 0
Medbury, 2b 3 1 1 0 0 0
Ludwig, 3b 3 1 1 0 0 0
Wheeler, cf 3 1 1 0 0 0
Harris, 2b 3 1 1 0 0 0
Braw, p 3 0 0 0 0 0

Long Beach AB R H B B
Harris, 2b 3 1 1 0 0 0
Kramer, 1b 3 1 1 0 0 0
Crawford, 3b 3 1 1 0 0 0
Medbury, 2b 3 1 1 0 0 0
Ludwig, 3b 3 1 1 0 0 0
Wheeler, cf 3 1 1 0 0 0
Harris, 2b 3 1 1 0 0 0
Braw, p 3 0 0 0 0 0

GREEN BAT OK BUT A GREEN BALL—NO, SIR

MESA, Ariz. (UPI)—Boston for years has been noted as a city that celebrates to the utmost St. Patrick's Day.

The Red Sox played the Chicago Cubs here Saturday and brought along their Irish bats and balls.

As Pete Runnels stepped to the plate in the first inning, he was swinging a Kelly green bat. Cub hurler Dick Ellsworth threw the first pitch—with a similarly colored ball.

Much to his despair, umpire Jocko Conlan, a true native of Erin, was forced to throw out the green ball and insert a regulation white one.

Brown collected three hits for State, including a triple. Hartman and Bandara had two each.

State's first run came in the sixth on a double steal. Roger Rhoades singled, went to third on Gary Brown's single and, when Brown broke for second on the next pitch, Rhoades scooped home on the throw to second.

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GREEN BAT OK BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Hot-Hitting Cubs Win 5th in Row; Red Hurlers Sharp

The Chicago Cubs used their home run weapon to defeat the Boston Red Sox 5-1 Saturday for their fifth consecutive victory, and took over first place among National League clubs in the exhibition baseball standings.

Dick Ellsworth, Jim Schan-devel and Don Elston pitched a 4-hitter against the Red Sox at Mesa, Ariz. The Cubs boosted their top homer total to 13 with solo shots from rookies Lou Brock and Ken Hubbs.

Cincinnati's National League champs boosted their record to 3-5 by blanking Washington, 2-0, at Tampa, Fla.

Minnesota won its first, 4-3, in 10 innings over Kansas City at Orlando, Fla. Pittsburgh thumped Detroit, 7-1, at Lakeland, Fla.; San Francisco edged Cleveland, 4-3, at Casa Grande, Ariz.; Milwaukee beat the New York Mets, 9-4, at Bradenton, Fla. and Philadelphia defeated St. Louis, 6-3, at St. Petersburg, Fla.

THE REDS received a 4-hit pitching job from Bob Purkey, Jim Brosnan and rookie Bob Miller and beat the Senators when Vada Pinson scored an unearned run in the sixth and rookie Mel Queen came home on a sacrifice fly in the eighth.

Bonus baby Bernie Allen hit a homer in the 10th for the Twins' initial victory at the expense of the A's. Kansas City had tied in the ninth on Herb Newman's 2-run double.

AT MESA, ARIZ.
Boston (N) 000 000 000—1 4 2
Chicago (N) 000 000 000—5 1 0
Larkin, 1b (N); Fink (N) and Edwards (N); Larson, Thomas (N); Gave-lone runs—Brock, Hubbs, Chicago, Brock, Hubbs.

AT CASA GRANDE, ARIZ.
San Francisco (N) 000 000 000—4 3 1
Philadelphia (N) 000 000 000—1 0 0
Larkin, 1b (N); Fink (N) and Edwards (N); Larson, Thomas (N); Gave-lone runs—Brock, Hubbs, Chicago, Brock, Hubbs.

AT BRADENTON, FLA.
Milwaukee (N) 000 000 000—9 4 1
New York (N) 000 000 000—3 1 0
Larkin, 1b (N); Fink (N) and Edwards (N); Larson, Thomas (N); Gave-lone runs—Brock, Hubbs, Chicago, Brock, Hubbs.

AT TAMPA, FLA.
Cincinnati (N) 000 000 000—3 5 1
Washington (N) 000 000 000—2 0 0
Larkin, 1b (N); Fink (N) and Edwards (N); Larson, Thomas (N); Gave-lone runs—Brock, Hubbs, Chicago, Brock, Hubbs.

AT MIAMI, FLA.
Chicago (N) 000 000 000—5 1 0
Baltimore (N) 000 000 000—1 0 0
Larkin, 1b (N); Fink (N) and Edwards (N); Larson, Thomas (N); Gave-lone runs—Brock, Hubbs, Chicago, Brock, Hubbs.

AT MIAMI, FLA.
Chicago (N) 000 000 000—5 1 0
Baltimore (N) 000 000 000—1 0 0
Larkin, 1b (N); Fink (N) and Edwards (N); Larson, Thomas (N); Gave-lone runs—Brock, Hubbs, Chicago, Brock, Hubbs.

AT MIAMI, FLA.
Chicago (N) 000 000 000—5 1 0
Baltimore (N) 000 000 000—1 0 0
Larkin, 1b (N); Fink (N) and Edwards (N); Larson, Thomas (N); Gave-lone runs—Brock, Hubbs, Chicago, Brock, Hubbs.

AT MIAMI, FLA.
Chicago (N) 000 000 000—5 1 0
Baltimore (N) 000 000 000—1 0 0
Larkin, 1b (N); Fink (N) and Edwards (N); Larson, Thomas (N); Gave-lone runs—Brock, Hubbs, Chicago, Brock, Hubbs.



Man to Man



Man to Man

WYNN

KELLER

Southern California has its captains of industry, captains of fleets and captains of the home television set, but few are more dominant today than the captain of the Los Angeles Blades, Ralph Keller.

The Blades have hit the Southland like a winter storm in Keller's home town of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan. And while most of our fans have known nothing more of his Northland than a bottle of Canada Dry or of winter sports than Sonja Henie, they have warmed to ice hockey as children to a shiny new toy.

Keller, himself, still is a bit aghast at the tremendous reception the sport has received here and at the strange feeling of playing golf in the afternoon before taking to the ice at night. You see, this is not done in the winter in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

"I was surprised that hockey caught on so quickly here," says Ralph, at 5-9, 180 pounds one of the roughest-toughest defensemen in the Western Hockey League. "But I knew it would. It is a wonderful sport. I know if I was a spectator and had to pick one sport to watch, it would be hockey."

How do you like the fans at the Sports Arena?

"They are great to play for because they are so enthusiastic. They are better than in any other city. But as time goes by, and they get to see more hockey, they will be able to recognize our mistakes and will become more critical."

Have the Blades any players of caliber with those in the National Hockey League?

"We have some like Wally Hergesheimer and Real Chevrefils who were stars in the National League, and still can play great hockey. Among the younger players, Willie O'Ree has the best chance of advancement. He is a tremendous skater, probably faster than anyone in the National League. What he needs is to learn to handle the puck smarter. Danny Belisle also is very good."

Would you like to see the Blades get a franchise in the National League?

"I would rather see our league become a Western Division of the National League. All our teams need now are three or four

Tricky' Oxy Tracksters Nip Striders

By JOHN DIXON

Saturday was Halloween at Occidental. The Tiger track tilans threw in a "trick event," and treated their adherents to a breezy win over the National AAU champion Southern California Striders.

Steve Haas, a piston-legged sophomore, was bellwether of the victory and perpetrator of the fraud.

Haas, a 20-year-old with the durability and record potential of a Peter Snell, won the 440 with nary a difficulty in 48.0 and presented Occidental with a mile relay win on a solid 48.2 anchor 440, but until he claims a world record his greatest known will be as victor in an ill-designed 220.

Haas won the 215-yard, 9-inch dash around a curve in 20.5, second fastest time in history of the rarely-competed event.

Al Korobkin of Occidental had the pole lane. He ran 220 yards, and out of the money. He ran 215-9, and picked up first prize. The other competitors ran distances estimated from 217 to 219 yards.

THE MENTAL mixup really didn't matter. Haas, 5-11, 165-pounder, won by four yards, and the way he ran there probably isn't a man in the country who could have beaten him, handicap or no.

A year ago Bruce Munn of USC ran 20.4 on Oxy's "220," a tenth under the world record. Measurement of the course showed it to be 215-9.

Jim Bush, new Occidental coach, explained, "I told 'em how wide the lanes should be and where the staggered starts go, but one of the fellows marking the track said, 'That's not the way we do it at Occidental.'"

Inasmuch as Oxy lacks a sprinter, Haas will concentrate on the 100 and 220 until big-meet time. Then he'll shift to his "natural" race, the 440.

BUSH DECLINED to predict that Haas would better Glenn Davis' world quarter-mile of 45.7 "because I don't want to put him on the spot, but I'll say this—there's no telling how fast he can run."

Haas' 48.0 440 came off a 22.5 furlong, "just the way we planned it," Bush said. He led Bob Karlrud and Mike Larrabee of the Striders, two of the country's best, by six yards on the backstretch.

Haas took the mile relay baton with a two-foot advantage over Karlrud and boosted it to a firm four yards at the conclusion. Karlrud was credited with 48.2, Larrabee with 47.5 as third man.

Occidental beat the Striders in the point race, 72 1/2 to 58 1/2. The L. A. Track Club and Pasadena Olympians, new club teams lavishly stocked with former Striders, are forbidden by AAU rules to participate as scorers for one year.

WILLIE ATTERBERRY of the Track Club was the most frugal winner of the day. He survived a spectacular kick by Oxy's Dixon Farmer to win the 880 by a body width, 1:51.7 to 1:51.8.

The Tigers showed immense half-mile strength by also taking third and fourth in sizzling early season marks, Dave Moon's 1:52.2 and Ron Whitney's 1:52.6.

Mal Robertson, veteran comebacking with the L. A. Track Club, scored a good win in the two-mile. His time was 9:02.8.

440-Smith (Strider) 58.2, Turner (Strider) 58.0, Wainwright (Strider) 58.0, 3 in, short of 220.

880-Haas (Oxy) 2:25.5, Smith (Strider) 2:26.0, Turner (Strider) 2:26.5, Wainwright (Strider) 2:27.0, 3 in, short of 220.

1600-Haas (Oxy) 4:40.0, Karlrud (Strider) 4:40.0, Larrabee (Strider) 4:40.0, 3 in, short of 220.

1 mile-Alterberry (L.A.C.) 5:13.7, Farmer (Oxy) 5:13.7, Moon (Oxy) 5:13.7, Whitney (Oxy) 5:13.7, 3 in, short of 220.

2 mile-Robertson (L.A.C.) 9:02.8, Atterberry (L.A.C.) 9:02.8, Moon (Oxy) 9:02.8, Whitney (Oxy) 9:02.8, 3 in, short of 220.

4 mile-Haas (Oxy) 18:05.6, Karlrud (Strider) 18:05.6, Larrabee (Strider) 18:05.6, 3 in, short of 220.

8 mile-Haas (Oxy) 36:11.2, Karlrud (Strider) 36:11.2, Larrabee (Strider) 36:11.2, 3 in, short of 220.

12 mile-Haas (Oxy) 54:16.8, Karlrud (Strider) 54:16.8, Larrabee (Strider) 54:16.8, 3 in, short of 220.

16 mile-Haas (Oxy) 72:22.4, Karlrud (Strider) 72:22.4, Larrabee (Strider) 72:22.4, 3 in, short of 220.

20 mile-Haas (Oxy) 90:28.0, Karlrud (Strider) 90:28.0, Larrabee (Strider) 90:28.0, 3 in, short of 220.

24 mile-Haas (Oxy) 108:33.6, Karlrud (Strider) 108:33.6, Larrabee (Strider) 108:33.6, 3 in, short of 220.

28 mile-Haas (Oxy) 126:39.2, Karlrud (Strider) 126:39.2, Larrabee (Strider) 126:39.2, 3 in, short of 220.

32 mile-Haas (Oxy) 144:44.8, Karlrud (Strider) 144:44.8, Larrabee (Strider) 144:44.8, 3 in, short of 220.

36 mile-Haas (Oxy) 162:50.4, Karlrud (Strider) 162:50.4, Larrabee (Strider) 162:50.4, 3 in, short of 220.

40 mile-Haas (Oxy) 180:56.0, Karlrud (Strider) 180:56.0, Larrabee (Strider) 180:56.0, 3 in, short of 220.

44 mile-Haas (Oxy) 199:01.6, Karlrud (Strider) 199:01.6, Larrabee (Strider) 199:01.6, 3 in, short of 220.

48 mile-Haas (Oxy) 217:07.2, Karlrud (Strider) 217:07.2, Larrabee (Strider) 217:07.2, 3 in, short of 220.

52 mile-Haas (Oxy) 235:12.8, Karlrud (Strider) 235:12.8, Larrabee (Strider) 235:12.8, 3 in, short of 220.

56 mile-Haas (Oxy) 253:18.4, Karlrud (Strider) 253:18.4, Larrabee (Strider) 253:18.4, 3 in, short of 220.

60 mile-Haas (Oxy) 271:24.0, Karlrud (Strider) 271:24.0, Larrabee (Strider) 271:24.0, 3 in, short of 220.

64 mile-Haas (Oxy) 289:29.6, Karlrud (Strider) 289:29.6, Larrabee (Strider) 289:29.6, 3 in, short of 220.

68 mile-Haas (Oxy) 307:35.2, Karlrud (Strider) 307:35.2, Larrabee (Strider) 307:35.2, 3 in, short of 220.

72 mile-Haas (Oxy) 325:40.8, Karlrud (Strider) 325:40.8, Larrabee (Strider) 325:40.8, 3 in, short of 220.

76 mile-Haas (Oxy) 343:46.4, Karlrud (Strider) 343:46.4, Larrabee (Strider) 343:46.4, 3 in, short of 220.

80 mile-Haas (Oxy) 361:52.0, Karlrud (Strider) 361:52.0, Larrabee (Strider) 361:52.0, 3 in, short of 220.

84 mile-Haas (Oxy) 379:57.6, Karlrud (Strider) 379:57.6, Larrabee (Strider) 379:57.6, 3 in, short of 220.

88 mile-Haas (Oxy) 398:03.2, Karlrud (Strider) 398:03.2, Larrabee (Strider) 398:03.2, 3 in, short of 220.

92 mile-Haas (Oxy) 416:08.8, Karlrud (Strider) 416:08.8, Larrabee (Strider) 416:08.8, 3 in, short of 220.

96 mile-Haas (Oxy) 434:14.4, Karlrud (Strider) 434:14.4, Larrabee (Strider) 434:14.4, 3 in, short of 220.

100 mile-Haas (Oxy) 452:20.0, Karlrud (Strider) 452:20.0, Larrabee (Strider) 452:20.0, 3 in, short of 220.

104 mile-Haas (Oxy) 470:25.6, Karlrud (Strider) 470:25.6, Larrabee (Strider) 470:25.6, 3 in, short of 220.

108 mile-Haas (Oxy) 488:31.2, Karlrud (Strider) 488:31.2, Larrabee (Strider) 488:31.2, 3 in, short of 220.

112 mile-Haas (Oxy) 506:36.8, Karlrud (Strider) 506:36.8, Larrabee (Strider) 506:36.8, 3 in, short of 220.

116 mile-Haas (Oxy) 524:42.4, Karlrud (Strider) 524:42.4, Larrabee (Strider) 524:42.4, 3 in, short of 220.

120 mile-Haas (Oxy) 542:48.0, Karlrud (Strider) 542:48.0, Larrabee (Strider) 542:48.0, 3 in, short of 220.

124 mile-Haas (Oxy) 560:53.6, Karlrud (Strider) 560:53.6, Larrabee (Strider) 560:53.6, 3 in, short of 220.

128 mile-Haas (Oxy) 578:59.2, Karlrud (Strider) 578:59.2, Larrabee (Strider) 578:59.2, 3 in, short of 220.

132 mile-Haas (Oxy) 597:04.8, Karlrud (Strider) 597:04.8, Larrabee (Strider) 597:04.8, 3 in, short of 220.

136 mile-Haas (Oxy) 615:10.4, Karlrud (Strider) 615:10.4, Larrabee (Strider) 615:10.4, 3 in, short of 220.

140 mile-Haas (Oxy) 633:16.0, Karlrud (Strider) 633:16.0, Larrabee (Strider) 633:16.0, 3 in, short of 220.

144 mile-Haas (Oxy) 651:21.6, Karlrud (Strider) 651:21.6, Larrabee (Strider) 651:21.6, 3 in, short of 220.

148 mile-Haas (Oxy) 669:27.2, Karlrud (Strider) 669:27.2, Larrabee (Strider) 669:27.2, 3 in, short of 220.

152 mile-Haas (Oxy) 687:32.8, Karlrud (Strider) 687:32.8, Larrabee (Strider) 687:32.8, 3 in, short of 220.

156 mile-Haas (Oxy) 705:38.4, Karlrud (Strider) 705:38.4, Larrabee (Strider) 705:38.4, 3 in, short of 220.

160 mile-Haas (Oxy) 723:44.0, Karlrud (Strider) 723:44.0, Larrabee (Strider) 723:44.0, 3 in, short of 220.

164 mile-Haas (Oxy) 741:49.6, Karlrud (Strider) 741:49.6, Larrabee (Strider) 741:49.6, 3 in, short of 220.

168 mile-Haas (Oxy) 759:55.2, Karlrud (Strider) 759:55.2, Larrabee (Strider) 759:55.2, 3 in, short of 220.

172 mile-Haas (Oxy) 778:00.8, Karlrud (Strider) 778:00.8, Larrabee (Strider) 778:00.8, 3 in, short of 220.

176 mile-Haas (Oxy) 796:06.4, Karlrud (Strider) 796:06.4, Larrabee (Strider) 796:06.4, 3 in, short of 220.

180 mile-Haas (Oxy) 814:12.0, Karlrud (Strider) 814:12.0, Larrabee (Strider) 814:12.0, 3 in, short of 220.

184 mile-Haas (Oxy) 832:17.6, Karlrud (Strider) 832:17.6, Larrabee (Strider) 832:17.6, 3 in, short of 220.

188 mile-Haas (Oxy) 850:23.2, Karlrud (Strider) 850:23.2, Larrabee (Strider) 850:23.2, 3 in, short of 220.

192 mile-Haas (Oxy) 868:28.8, Karlrud (Strider) 868:28.8, Larrabee (Strider) 868:28.8, 3 in, short of 220.

196 mile-Haas (Oxy) 886:34.4, Karlrud (Strider) 886:34.4, Larrabee (Strider) 886:34.4, 3 in, short of 220.

200 mile-Haas (Oxy) 904:40.0, Karlrud (Strider) 904:40.0, Larrabee (Strider) 904:40.0, 3 in, short of 220.

204 mile-Haas (Oxy) 922:45.6, Karlrud (Strider) 922:45.6, Larrabee (Strider) 922:45.6, 3 in, short of 220.

208 mile-Haas (Oxy) 940:51.2, Karlrud (Strider) 940:51.2, Larrabee (Strider) 940:51.2, 3 in, short of 220.

212 mile-Haas (Oxy) 958:56.8, Karlrud (Strider) 958:56.8, Larrabee (Strider) 958:56.8, 3 in, short of 220.

216 mile-Haas (Oxy) 977:02.4, Karlrud (Strider) 977:02.4, Larrabee (Strider) 977:02.4, 3 in, short of 220.

220 mile-Haas (Oxy) 995:08.0, Karlrud (Strider) 995:08.0, Larrabee (Strider) 995:08.0, 3 in, short of 220.

224 mile-Haas (Oxy) 1013:13.6, Karlrud (Strider) 1013:13.6, Larrabee (Strider) 1013:13.6, 3 in, short of 220.

228 mile-Haas (Oxy) 1031:19.2, Karlrud (Strider) 1031:19.2, Larrabee (Strider) 1031:19.2, 3 in, short of 220.

232 mile-Haas (Oxy) 1049:24.8, Karlrud (Strider) 1049:24.8, Larrabee (Strider) 1049:24.8, 3 in, short of 220.

236 mile-Haas (Oxy) 1067:30.4, Karlrud (Strider) 1067:30.4, Larrabee (Strider) 1067:30.4, 3 in, short of 220.

240 mile-Haas (Oxy) 1085:36.0, Karlrud (Strider) 1085:36.0, Larrabee (Strider) 1085:36.0, 3 in, short of 220.

244 mile-Haas (Oxy) 1103:41.6, Karlrud (Strider) 1103:41.6, Larrabee (Strider) 1103:41.6, 3 in, short of 220.

248 mile-Haas (Oxy) 1121:47.2, Karlrud (Strider) 1121:47.2, Larrabee (Strider) 1121:47.2, 3 in, short of 220.

252 mile-Haas (Oxy) 1139:52.8, Karlrud (Strider) 1139:52.8, Larrabee (Strider) 1139:52.8, 3 in, short of 220.

256 mile-Haas (Oxy) 1157:58.4, Karlrud (Strider) 1157:58.4, Larrabee (Strider) 1157:58.4, 3 in, short of 220.

260 mile-Haas (Oxy) 1176:04.0, Karlrud (Strider) 1176:04.0, Larrabee (Strider) 1176:04.0, 3 in, short of 220.

264 mile-Haas (Oxy) 1194:09.6, Karlrud (Strider) 1194:09.6, Larrabee (Strider) 1194:09.6, 3 in, short of 220.

268 mile-Haas (Oxy) 1212:15.2, Karlrud (Strider) 1212:15.2, Larrabee (Strider) 1212:15.2, 3 in, short of 220.

272 mile-Haas (Oxy) 1230:20.8, Karlrud (Strider) 1230:20.8, Larrabee (Strider) 1230:20.8, 3 in, short of 220.

276 mile-Haas (Oxy) 1248:26.4, Karlrud (Strider) 1248:26.4, Larrabee (Strider) 1248:26.4, 3 in, short of 220.

280 mile-Haas (Oxy) 1266:32.0, Karlrud (Strider) 1266:32.0, Larrabee (Strider) 1266:32.0, 3 in, short of 220.

284 mile-Haas (Oxy) 1284:37.6, Karlrud (Strider) 1284:37.6, Larrabee (Strider) 1284:37.6, 3 in, short of 220.

288 mile-Haas (Oxy) 1302:43.2, Karlrud (Strider) 1302:43.2, Larrabee (Strider) 1302:43.2, 3 in, short of 220.

292 mile-Haas (Oxy) 1320:48.8, Karlrud (Strider) 1320:48.8, Larrabee (Strider) 1320:48.8, 3 in, short of 220.

296 mile-Haas (Oxy) 1338:54.4, Karlrud (Strider) 1338:54.4, Larrabee (Strider) 1338:54.4, 3 in, short of 220.

300 mile-Haas (Oxy) 1357:00.0, Karlrud (Strider) 1357:00.0, Larrabee (Strider) 1357:00.0, 3 in, short of 220.

304 mile-Haas (Oxy) 1375:05.6, Karlrud (Strider) 1375:05.6, Larrabee (Strider) 1375:05.6, 3 in, short of 220.

308 mile-Haas (Oxy) 1393:11.2, Karlrud (Strider) 1393:11.2, Larrabee (Strider) 1393:11.2, 3 in, short of 220.

312 mile-Haas (Oxy) 1411:16.8, Karlrud (Strider) 1411:16.8, Larrabee (Strider) 1411:16.8, 3 in, short of 220.

316 mile-Haas (Oxy) 1429:22.4, Karlrud (Strider) 1429:22.4, Larrabee (Strider) 1429:22.4, 3 in, short of 220.

320 mile-Haas (Oxy) 1447:28.0, Karlrud (Strider) 1447:28.0, Larrabee (Strider) 1447:28.0, 3 in, short of 220.

324 mile-Haas (Oxy) 1465:33.6, Karlrud (Strider) 1465:33.6, Larrabee (Strider) 1465:33.6, 3 in, short of 220.

328 mile-Haas (Oxy) 1483:39.2, Karlrud (Strider) 1483:39.2, Larrabee (Strider) 1483:39.2, 3 in, short of 220.

332 mile-Haas (Oxy) 1501:44.8, Karlrud (Strider) 1501:44.8, Larrabee (Strider) 1501:44.8, 3 in, short of 220.

336 mile-Haas (Oxy) 1519:50.4, Karlrud (Strider) 1519:50.4, Larrabee (Strider) 1519:50.4, 3 in, short of 220.

340 mile-Haas (Oxy) 1537:56.0, Karlrud (Strider) 1537:56.0, Larrabee (Strider) 1537:56.0, 3 in, short of 220.

344 mile-Haas (Oxy) 1556:01.6, Karlrud (Strider) 1556:01.6, Larrabee (Strider) 1556:01.6, 3 in, short of 220.

348 mile-Haas (Oxy) 1574:07.2, Karlrud (Strider) 1574:07.2, Larrabee (Strider) 1574:07.2, 3 in, short of 220.

352 mile-Haas (Oxy) 1592:12.8, Karlrud (Strider) 1592:12.8, Larrabee (Strider) 1592:12.8, 3 in, short of 220.

356 mile-Haas (Oxy) 1610:18.4, Karlrud (Strider) 1610:18.4, Larrabee (Strider) 1610:18.4, 3 in, short of 220.

360 mile-Haas (Oxy) 1628:24.0, Karlrud (Strider) 1628:24.0, Larrabee (Strider) 1628:24.0, 3 in, short of 220.

364 mile-Haas (Oxy) 1646:29.6, Karlrud (Strider) 1646:29.6, Larrabee (Strider) 1646:29.6, 3 in, short of 220.

368 mile-Haas (Oxy) 1664:35.2, Karlrud (Strider) 1664:35.2, Larrabee (Strider) 1664:35.2, 3 in, short of 220.

372 mile-Haas (Oxy) 1682:40.8, Karlrud (Strider) 1682:40.8, Larrabee (Strider) 1682:40.8, 3 in, short of 220.

376 mile-Haas (Oxy) 1700:46.4, Karlrud (Strider) 1700:46.4, Larrabee (Strider) 1700:46.4, 3 in, short of 220.

380 mile-Haas (Oxy) 1718:52.0, Karlrud (Strider) 1718:52.0, Larrabee (Strider) 1718:52.0, 3 in, short of 220.

384 mile-Haas (Oxy) 1736:57.6, Karlrud (Strider) 1736:57.6, Larrabee (Strider) 1736:57.6, 3 in, short of 220.

388 mile-Haas (Oxy) 1755:03.2, Karlrud (Strider) 1755:03.2, Larrabee (Strider) 1755:03.2, 3 in, short of 220.

392 mile-Haas (Oxy) 1773:08.8, Karlrud (Strider) 1773:08.8, Larrabee (Strider) 1773:08.8, 3 in, short of 220.

396 mile-Haas (Oxy) 1791:14.4, Karlrud (Strider) 1791:14.4, Larrabee (Strider) 1791:14.4, 3 in, short of 220.

400 mile-Haas (Oxy) 1809:20.0, Karlrud (Strider) 1809:20.0, Larrabee (Strider) 1809:20.0, 3 in, short of 220.

404 mile-Haas (Oxy) 1827:25.6, Karlrud (Strider) 1827:25.6, Larrabee (Strider) 1827:25.6, 3 in, short of 220.

408 mile-Haas (Oxy) 1845:31.2, Karlrud (Strider) 1845:31.2, Larrabee (Strider) 1845:31.2, 3 in, short of 220.

412 mile-Haas (Oxy) 1863:36.8, Karlrud (Strider) 1863:36.8, Larrabee (Strider) 1863:36.8, 3 in, short of 220.

416 mile-Haas (Oxy) 1881:42.4, Karlrud (Strider) 1881:42.4, Larrabee (Strider) 1881:42.4, 3 in, short of 220.

420 mile-Haas (Oxy) 1900:48.0, Karlrud (Strider) 1900:48.0, Larrabee (Strider) 1900:48.0, 3 in, short of 220.

424 mile-Haas (Oxy) 1918:53.6, Karlrud (Strider) 1918:53.6, Larrabee (Strider) 1918:53.6, 3 in, short of 220.

428 mile-Haas (Oxy) 1936:59.2, Karlrud (Strider) 1936:59.2, Larrabee (Strider) 1936:59.2, 3 in, short of 220.

432 mile-Haas (Oxy) 1955:04.8, Karlrud (Strider) 1955:04.8, Larrabee (Strider) 1955:04.8, 3 in, short of 220.

436 mile-Haas (Oxy) 1973:10.4, Karlrud (Strider) 1973:10.4, Larrabee (Strider) 1973:10.4, 3 in, short of 220.

440 mile-Haas (Oxy) 1991:16.0, Karlrud (Strider) 1991:16.0, Larrabee (Strider) 1991:16.0, 3 in, short of 220.

444 mile-Haas (Oxy) 2009:21.6, Karlrud (Strider) 2009:21.6, Larrabee (Strider) 2009:21.6, 3 in, short of 220.

448 mile-Haas (Oxy) 2027:27.2, Karlrud (Strider) 2027:27.2, Larrabee (Strider) 2027:27.2, 3 in, short of 220.

452 mile-Haas (Oxy) 2045:32.8, Karlrud (Strider) 2045:32.8, Larrabee (Strider) 2045:32.8, 3 in, short of 220.

456 mile-Haas (Oxy) 2063:38.4, Karlrud (Strider) 2063:38.4, Larrabee (Strider) 2063:38.4, 3 in, short of 220.

460 mile-Haas (Oxy) 2081:44.0, Karlrud (Strider) 2081:44.0, Larrabee (Strider) 2081:44.0, 3 in, short of 220.

464 mile-Haas (Oxy) 2100:49.6, Karlrud (Strider) 2100:49.6, Larrabee (Strider) 2100:49.6, 3 in, short of 220.

468 mile-Haas (Oxy) 2118:55.2, Karlrud (Strider) 2118:55.2, Larrabee (Strider) 2118:55.2, 3 in, short of 220.

472 mile-Haas (Oxy) 2137:00.8, Karlrud (Strider) 2137:00.8, Larrabee (Strider) 2137:00.8, 3 in, short of 220.

476 mile-Haas (Oxy) 2155:06.4, Karlrud (Strider) 2155:06.4, Larrabee (Strider) 2155:06.4, 3 in, short of 220.

480 mile-Haas (Oxy) 2173:12.0, Karlrud (Strider) 2173:12.0, Larrabee (Strider) 2173:12.0, 3 in, short of 220.

484 mile-Haas (Oxy) 2191:17.6, Karlrud (Strider) 2191:17.6, Larrabee (Strider) 2191:17.6, 3 in, short of 220.

488 mile-Haas (Oxy) 2209:23.2, Karlrud (Strider) 2209:23.2, Larrabee (Strider) 2209:23.2, 3 in, short of 220.

492 mile-Haas (Oxy) 2227:28.8, Karlrud (Strider) 2227:28.8, Larrabee (Strider) 2227:28.8, 3 in, short of 220.

496 mile-Haas (Oxy) 2245:34.4, Karlrud (Strider) 2245:34.4, Larrabee (Strider) 2245:34.4, 3 in, short of 220.

500 mile-Haas (Oxy) 2263:40.0, Karlrud (Strider) 2263:40.0, Larrabee (Strider) 2263:40.0, 3 in, short of 220.

504 mile-Haas (Oxy) 2281:45.6, Karlrud (Strider) 2281:45.6, Larrabee (Strider) 2281:45.6, 3 in, short of 220.

508 mile-Haas (Oxy) 2300:51.2, Karlrud (Strider) 2300:51.2, Larrabee (Strider) 2300:51.2, 3 in, short of 220.

512 mile-Haas (Oxy) 2318:56.8, Karlrud (Strider) 2318:56.8, Larrabee (Strider) 2318:56.8, 3 in, short of 220.

516 mile-Haas (Oxy) 2337:02.4, Karlrud (Strider) 2337:02.4, Larrabee (Strider) 2337:02.4, 3 in, short of 220.

520 mile-Haas (Oxy) 2355:08.0, Karlrud (Strider) 2355:08.0, Larrabee (Strider) 2355:08.0, 3 in, short of 220.

524 mile-Haas (Oxy) 2373:13.6, Karlrud (Strider) 2373:13.6, Larrabee (Strider) 2373:13.6, 3 in, short of 220.

528 mile-Haas (Oxy) 2391:19.2, Karlrud (Strider) 2391:19.2, Larrabee (Strider) 2391:19.2, 3 in, short of 220.

532 mile-Haas (Oxy) 2409:24.8, Karlrud (Strider) 2409:24.8, Larrabee (Strider) 2409:24.8, 3 in, short of 220.

536 mile-Haas (Oxy) 2427:30.4, Karlrud (Strider) 2427:30.4, Larrabee (Strider) 2427:30.4, 3 in, short of 220.

540 mile-Haas (Oxy) 2445:36.0, Karlrud (Strider) 2445:36.0, Larrabee (Strider) 2445:36.0, 3 in, short of 220.

544 mile-Haas (Oxy) 2463:41.6, Karlrud (Strider) 2463:41.6, Larrabee (Strider) 2463:41.6, 3 in, short of 220.

548 mile-Haas (Oxy) 2481:47.2, Karlrud (Strider) 2481:47.2, Larrabee (Strider) 2481:47.2, 3 in, short of 220.

552 mile-Haas (Oxy) 2500:52.8, Karlrud (Strider) 2500:52.8, Larrabee (Strider) 2500:52.8, 3 in, short of 220.

556 mile-Haas (Oxy) 2518:58.4, Karlrud (Strider) 2518:58.4, Larrabee (Strider) 2518:58.4, 3 in, short of 220.

560 mile-Haas (Oxy) 2537:04.0, Karlrud (Strider) 2537:04.0, Larrabee (Strider) 2537:04.0, 3 in, short of 220.

564 mile-Haas (Oxy) 2555:09.6, Karlrud (Strider) 2555:09.6, Larrabee (Strider) 2555:09.6, 3 in, short of 220.

568 mile-Haas (Oxy) 2573:15.2, Karlrud (Strider) 2573:15.2, Larrabee (Strider) 2573:15.2, 3 in, short of 220.

572 mile-Haas (Oxy) 2591:20.8, Karlrud (Strider) 2591:20.8, Larrabee (Strider) 2591:20.8, 3 in, short of 220.

576 mile-Haas (Oxy) 2609:26.4, Karlrud (Strider) 2609:26.4, Larrabee (Strider) 2609:26.4, 3 in, short of 220.

580 mile-Haas (Oxy) 2627:32.0, Karlrud (Strider) 2627:32.0, Larrabee (Strider) 2627:32.0, 3 in, short of 220.

584 mile-Haas (Oxy) 2645:37.6, Karlrud (Strider) 2645:37.6, Larrabee (Strider) 2645:37.6, 3 in, short of 220.

588 mile-Haas (Oxy) 2663:43.2, Karlrud (Strider) 2663:43.2, Larrabee (Strider) 2663:43.2, 3 in, short of 220.

592 mile-Haas (Oxy) 2681:48.8, Karlrud (Strider) 2681:48.8



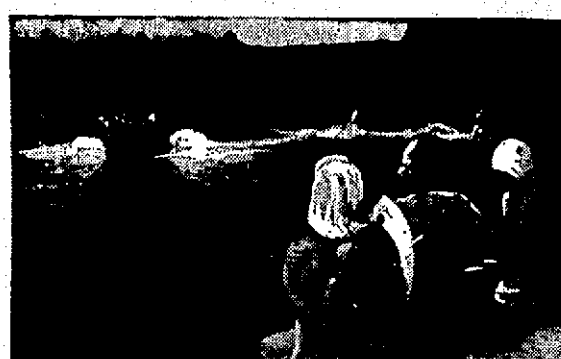
Enjoy colorful Old West scenes like this at local ranches!



18-hole golf course next door—four more just minutes away!



Fish all year in teeming streams, only minutes from RIO RANCHO!



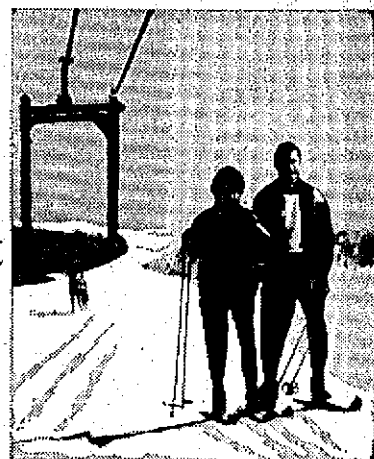
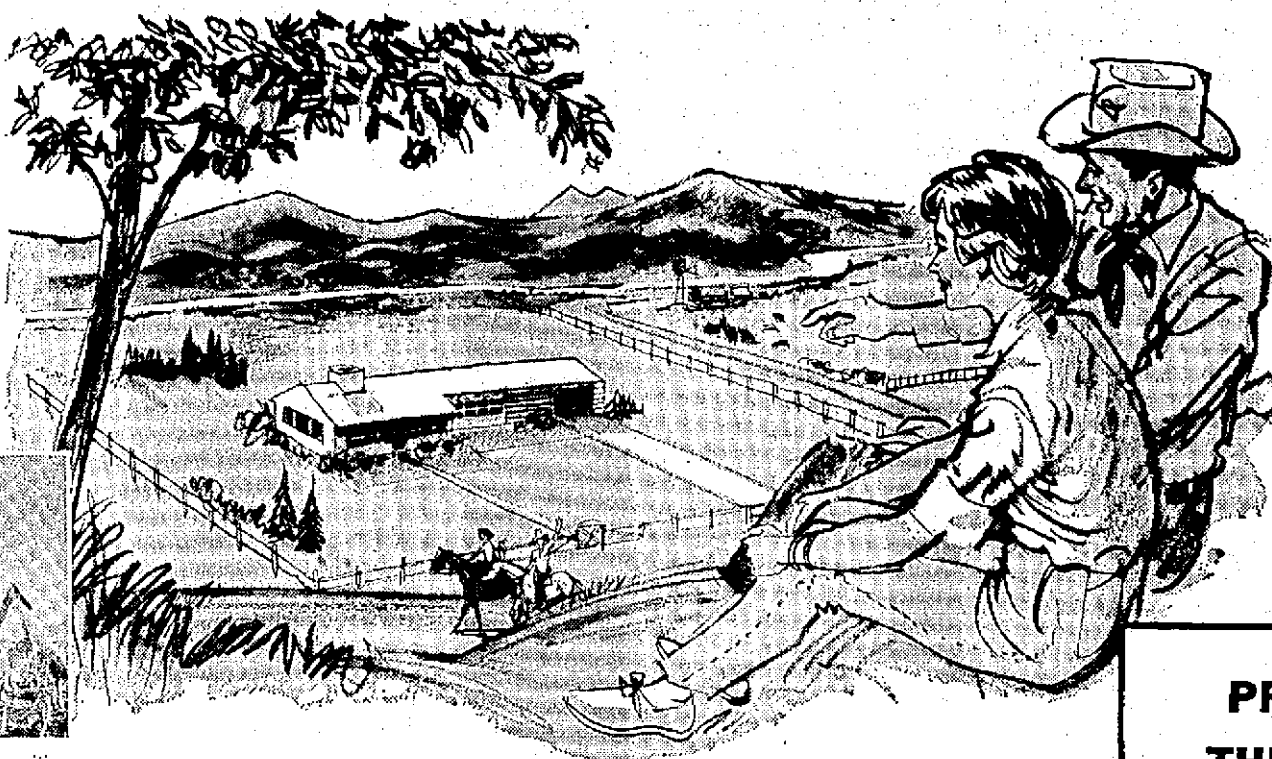
A resort region featuring giant lakes—swimming, boating, camping, FUN!



Enjoy the neighborly pleasures of western living—a dream come true!



A sportsman's paradise—game of all kinds waiting for you!



Ski down snowy slopes, while neighbors sun-bathe below!

**PRICES SO LOW
 THEY CANNOT BE
 MATCHED ANYWHERE
 AT THIS
 BOOMING RESORT CITY**

Your Own Western-Size Ranch Estate For Sunshiny, Year-'Round Living

AMAZING LAND BARGAIN AT SUNNY ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO

No Money Down, \$10 Monthly—For Investment, Retirement

With 274,000 people now and streaking toward a million, fast-growing Albuquerque, New Mexico, now offers you the opportunity of a lifetime to own choice ranchsite land at this sunland resort city for pennies on the dollar—far below current market prices.

A WONDERFUL INVESTMENT! A MARVELOUS WAY OF LIFE!

Picture you and your family someday living on a rambling, king-size estate of your own in this friendly Southwestern community where you'll be able to fish, swim, golf to your heart's content—enjoy a lifetime of vacation pleasures and recreational facilities only minutes away from your door. A sun-drenched beauty-spot where wonders of Nature surround you in all directions—where the sun bathes your body 360 days of the year—where winters are so mild they seem like spring, and summer is so comfortable you never need an air-conditioner.

RIO RANCHO ESTATES slopes along one of the greenest, most fertile valleys in the world, the Valley of the Rio Grande. The gently rolling land is so fertile it awaits only your touch to produce luscious fruits and vegetables—exotic floral gardens ablaze with beauty. And all around you, you'll thrill to "picture window" views of majestic mountains that soar in the distance—the silvery Rio Grande that winds by your door—the gleaming skyline of Albuquerque that lights up at night like a fairyland of color!

Along with your neighbors in RIO RANCHO ESTATES you will enjoy exclusive country club privileges, including community club house and swimming pool facilities, sun decks, bridle paths, park and athletic areas—all available to you and your family without dues or membership fees required. Yes, year-round "fun in the sun" right on the property!

THE BEST OF TWO WORLDS! SUBURBAN PLEASURES—PLUS BIG-CITY CONVENIENCES!

RIO RANCHO ESTATES is only five minutes away from one of the fastest-growing, friendliest "sunshine resort" cities in the world. In metropolitan Albuquerque you'll find the finest in educational, cultural and medical facilities—church, social and fraternal activities—well-stocked shops and department stores—a big university, theatres, restaurants, rodeos, fairs and fiestas, college and professional sports. A major city that offers well-paying, part- or full-time jobs plus a wealth of career and business opportunities—a world of culture; art, concerts, crafts and hobbies.

LET ALBUQUERQUE'S LAND BOOM MAKE MONEY FOR YOU!

If you had invested \$1,000 in choice land at Albuquerque, New Mexico, 20 years ago, before the city's fantastic 700% population increase, your land today would be worth at least \$20,000 to \$30,000—with the end nowhere in sight. With 274,000 people living here today, and booming Albuquerque expected to add more people in the next nine years than in all its previous history... land prices, which have been doubling and redoubling every few years, are now starting to skyrocket!

At this very moment you still have a chance to get in on the amazing profit potential of choice property at this

booming Southwest resort paradise without putting a penny down, and for only \$10 a month. A chance for you to own a rambling ranch-type estate in a scenic western setting along the banks of the romantic Rio Grande River—where hundreds of friendly families are now building homes... an area so attractive, so desirable, and growing so rapidly that land today is bringing as much as \$4,500 or more an acre right up to our property lines!

NOW COMES YOUR CHANCE TO BUY LAND FOR PENNIES ON THE DOLLAR!

Yes, with competitive land already \$4,500 to \$12,000 an acre right up to our very doors, the one and only place at Albuquerque where you can still buy choice homesite land at far below current market prices is RIO RANCHO ESTATES, where you pay pennies instead of dollars in comparison with every other choice piece of land in sight. Only \$795 for a half-acre site! You get a big piece of property equal to more than 10½ standard 20' x 100' city lots... at a low, low price that figures out to less than \$74 a lot. Nowhere else in the entire Southwest can you buy a choice ½-acre site so low in price—so close to a major city—and on easy terms as low as \$10 monthly. And a larger full-acre or two-acre estate offers you even greater savings!

THIS LAND BARGAIN CAN'T BE MATCHED ANYWHERE IN THE SOUTHWEST

Why is RIO RANCHO ESTATES the only real-estate development at any major Southwest city where you can still buy choice land for less than thousands of dollars an acre? Because of our HUGE-VOLUME, LOW-MARKUP policy, which has made us one of America's largest, most successful land developers. Now here is your chance to take advantage of the fortune-building opportunities of the big-city land boom at Albuquerque, on exactly the same

\$10 monthly terms you may see advertised for remote "middle of nowhere" acreage where land values creep instead of leap, because they may be 30 to 120 miles from a major city.

STAKE OUT YOUR CLAIM NOW TO THIS GOLDEN FUTURE

Whether for investment, a new life now, or for eventual retirement, you can make Albuquerque's golden future your future. It's easy to take advantage of this special offer. There's absolutely no risk or obligation on your part at all.

The Reservation Coupon reserves a valuable ½-acre or full-acre estate for you at beautiful RIO RANCHO ESTATES. Don't send a penny now—enjoy the pride of owning your own Southwest estate before you pay anything. We'll rush you a free Property Owner's Kit containing a RECORDED LAND MAP showing the exact site we have chosen for you, along with descriptions in such detail it's like standing on the property at RIO RANCHO ESTATES and inspecting the land yourself.

6-MONTH MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

You must be completely delighted with your ranch estate or your money back at once, with no questions asked. What's more, if you should visit your property anytime within 6 months and aren't even more delighted with your purchase, you get back every penny.

Remember, this is choice Albuquerque property where land prices are starting to skyrocket in response to the twin pressures of inflation and a fantastic "population explosion." With property values rising all around us we cannot hold down our prices indefinitely. Therefore, this may be your one and only chance to obtain one of these choice homesites before our scheduled price rise of \$200 goes into effect.

The reservation form is your key to a bright and golden future. Use it now—you have everything to gain, nothing to lose. Mail the coupon today!

CHECK THESE MAGNIFICENT FEATURES AT RIO RANCHO ESTATES:

Remember—this is no dream but already a reality—a completely planned development all ready to welcome you! 21 miles of streets and roads already cut through—new houses going up—centrally-piped water supply available to each home in residential area now under construction—power, phone lines on property—community club house, swimming pool facilities now on the way!

LOCATION: Directly adjoining metropolitan Albuquerque. Shopping and other big-city conveniences right at hand!

LAND: Guaranteed rich, fertile. On gently rolling ground. Guaranteed easy to build on. No mountains, bogs, muckland, barren desert—no flooding.

LOT SIZE: ½-acre estates, 21,780 square feet; full-acre, 43,560 square feet.

CLIMATE: Albuquerque acclaimed for "best year-round climate in U.S.A."

STREETS: Each half-acre Ranch Estate has minimum 80 ft. road frontage; full acres, 160 ft. All streets give quick access to neighboring Albuquerque; will be maintained by County. State Highway 258 and County Road 46 run through property.

WATER: Pure, abundant domestic well water available on every site. Piped water available in residential area now under construction.

RIO GRANDE RIVER: Three miles of frontage on the romantic Rio Grande River.

ELECTRIC, PHONES, GAS: Available to all residential areas at Rio Rancho Estates.

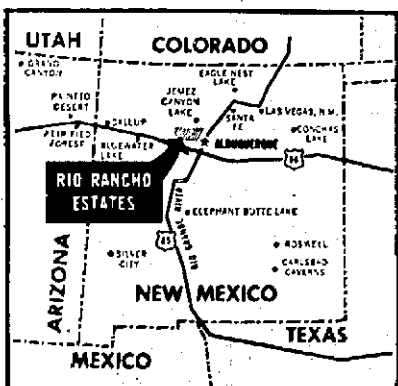
POLICE, FIRE PROTECTION; FREE SCHOOL BUS AT PROPERTY.

HOMESITE MAPS: Each homesite is staked on four corners and clearly identified on plat and street map we send you.

TITLE: Assured by Master Title Policy. No cost to you.

TAXES: No taxes until your ranch estate is paid for. Current rates approx. \$1 per year.

ASSESSMENTS: None. No hidden costs.



RIO RANCHO ESTATES AT ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO
 A Division of American Realty and Petroleum Corp.

MEMBER: ALBUQUERQUE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
 BANK: ALBUQUERQUE NATIONAL BANK

MAIL NO-RISK RESERVATION FORM TODAY!

RIO RANCHO ESTATES, Dept. RR-232
 1429 Central Avenue, N.W.
 Albuquerque, New Mexico

Yes, I want to reserve the following property at RIO RANCHO ESTATES:

- ☐ HALF-ACRE RANCH-ESTATE, Only \$795—Payable \$10 Monthly
- ☐ FULL-ACRE RANCH-ESTATE, \$1495 (you save \$95) Payable \$15 Monthly
- ☐ SAVE \$585—Special Discount on TWO-ACRE RANCH-ESTATE Only \$2595—Payable \$25 Monthly

Please rush me my Property Owner's Kit showing the location of my property and other details. I must be completely satisfied and approve of this purchase or I may cancel my reservation with no obligation.

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

CITY.....ZONE.....STATE.....

©1962 Rio Rancho Estates, Inc.

SUNDAY
CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING
DEADLINE
FRIDAY
5:00 P.M.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM
Classified ads

REGIONAL OFFICES
BELLFLOWER — Toney 4-1721
9934 East Flower Street
GARDEN GROVE — JE 7-9120
1424 Garden Grove Blvd.
LAKEWOOD — Mircalf 3-0764
5054 Faculty Avenue

Phone HEmlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 18, 1962

SECTION D

See Classifications 173-176

AUTHORIZED NEW CAR SALES & SERVICE

for Automotive Bargains

NEW CAR DIRECTORY

ALFA-ROMEO

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Peters Bros. (Imports)
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower

GA 4-0951
TO 7-1781

AUSTIN

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.

HE 2-7911

AUSTIN-HEALEY

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.
WILMINGTON-SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington

HE 2-7911
TE 4-8595

BUICK

LONG BEACH
Boulevard Buick
1881 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Harry C. Clark
Peters Bros. Buick
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower

HE 2-7911
TO 7-1781

ORANGE COUNTY

Terry's 5th & Walnut, Huntington Beach

LE 6-6588

CADILLAC

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Ridings Motors, 1501 Long Beach Blvd.

HE 7-2241

CHEVROLET

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Beach City Chev., 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.
Cormier Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd.
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave.
Parkwood Chevrolet
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood

GE 3-7421
HE 6-5291
GA 6-3341
ME 3-0781

ARTESIA

S & J Chevrolet
11900 E. South St., Artesia
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT
Bill Barnett Chevrolet
Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd.
Glenn Jones Chevrolet
14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount

UN 5-1276
NE 7-3060
ME 0-5866

ORANGE COUNTY

Eddie Hopper Chevrolet
10511 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Gledhill Chevrolet
304 E. Anaheim St., Wilmington

HE 2-6411
JE 4-2700
TE 4-3491

CHRYSLER

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd.
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Guy Moorhead, Inc.
1112 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington

HE 2-7871
NE 2-7171
TE 5-3131

CITROEN

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Burgin's, 4001 Cherry, L. B.

GA 7-1827

COMET

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Duffield Motors, 1633 L.B. Blvd.
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Ray Fladeboe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
Geo. Moyer, Inc.
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton
Sachs & Sons
10720 So. Downey Ave., Downey
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Cabrillo Mtrs., Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro

HE 2-6761
TO 6-1761
NE 2-7141
TO 9-1105
TE 3-3577

CORVAIR

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Beach City Chev., 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.
Cormier Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd.
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave.
Parkwood Chevrolet
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT
Glenn Jones Chevrolet
14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount

GE 3-7421
HE 6-5291
GA 6-3341
ME 3-0781
ME 0-5066

CORVETTE

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Beach City Chev., 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave.
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT
Glenn Jones Chevrolet
14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount

GE 3-7421
GA 6-3341
ME 0-5866

DART

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Verne Holmes, 35th & Atlantic
Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Widger-Goodwin Dodge
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower

GA 4-8603
HE 6-1281
TO 6-9081

DKW

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.

HE 2-7911

DODGE

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Verne Holmes, 35th & Atlantic
Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Snavely & Langford
401 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton
Widger-Goodwin Dodge
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Suburban Dodge
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington

GA 4-8603
HE 6-1281
NE 1-6163
TO 6-9081
TE 4-8595

ENGLISH FORD

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Geo. Moyer, Inc.
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton

NE 2-7141

FALCON

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim
Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.
WILMINGTON-SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Koff & Smolar Ford
336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington

GE 8-1156
GA 6-3311

FIAT

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Peters Bros. Buick (Imports)
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower

GA 4-0754
TO 7-1781

FORD

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.
Hale Young Ford Co.
2641 E. Anaheim
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Glen Organ Ford
220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton
WILMINGTON-SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Koff & Smolar Ford
336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington

GA 6-3311
GE 8-1156
NE 2-7145
TE 5-6671

HILLMAN-SUNBEAM

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Dale Brown, 2440 Long Beach Blvd.
Bob Burt, 3600 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Widger-Goodwin
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower

GA 7-8741
GE 9-0491
TO 6-9081

IMPERIAL

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd.
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington

HE 2-7871
TE 5-3131

JAGUAR

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Boulevard Buick, 1881 Long Beach Blvd.

HE 7-2754

LANCER

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Verne Holmes, 35th & Atlantic
Glenn E. Thomas, 340 E. Anaheim
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington

GA 4-8603
HE 6-1281
TE 4-8595

LANCIA

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic

GA 4-0951

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd.
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Geo. Moyer, Inc.
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton
Sachs & Sons
10720 So. Downey Ave., Downey
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Cabrillo Mtrs., Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro

HE 2-6961
NE 2-7141
TO 9-1105
TE 3-3577

MERCEDES-BENZ

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.

HE 2-7911

MG

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington

HE 2-7911
TE 4-8595

MERCURY

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd.
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Ray Fladeboe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
Geo. Moyer, Inc.
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton
Sachs & Sons
10720 So. Downey Ave., Downey
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Cabrillo Mtrs., Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro

HE 2-6961
TO 6-1761
NE 2-7141
TO 9-1105
TE 3-3577

METROPOLITAN

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Rancho Rambler, 2011 L. B. Blvd.
Severin Motors, Inc., 1427 Long Beach Blvd.
ORANGE COUNTY
Grove Rambler Sales, 12222 G. G. Blvd.

GA 6-2111
HE 6-9001
JE 4-4545

MORRIS

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.

HE 2-7911

OLDSMOBILE

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Dick Browning Oldsmobile
1227 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Nowlings
7440 E. Firestone, Downey
Leo Rule, 505 So. L. B. Blvd., Compton

HE 6-9621
TO 2-1181
NE 8-4131

PEUGEOT

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER, COMPTON
Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd.
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington

HE 2-8916
TE 4-8595

PLYMOUTH

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd.
Ed Barbari, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington

HE 7-2871
TO 7-2731
TE 5-3131

PORSCHE

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Rickel's Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd.

HE 7-7489

PONTIAC

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Sally Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd.
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
J. P. Lamerdin
302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton
Suburban Pontiac
17153 S. Bellflower Blvd.
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Reiman Pontiac, 412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington

HE 7-4111
NE 9-6666
TO 6-1725
TE 5-3141

RAMBLER

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Rancho Rambler, 2160 L. B. Blvd.
Severin Motors, Inc., 1427 Long Beach Blvd.
Severin Motors, 1310 Long Beach Blvd.
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Friendly Rambler-Compton
410 No. Long Beach Blvd.
Don-A-Vee Rambler
15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Hunt Rambler Sales
402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington

GA 6-2111
HE 6-9001
HE 6-9007
NE 8-0581
TE 5-6646

RENAULT-DAUPHINE

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER, COMPTON
Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd.
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington

HE 2-8916
TE 4-8595

SPRITE

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.

HE 2-7911

STUDEBAKER — LARK

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic

GA 4-0754

TEMPEST

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Sally Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd.
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Suburban Pontiac
17153 So. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower

HE 7-4111
TO 6-1725

THUNDERBIRD

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.

GA 6-3311

TRIUMPH

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Dave Thomas, 3400 Long Beach Blvd.

GA 6-4456

VALIANT

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd.
Ed Barbari, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington

HE 7-2871
TO 7-2731
TE 5-3131

VOLVO

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Cabe Bros., 2185 & 2201 Long Beach Blvd.
Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic
Ed Barbari's Volvoville
6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood

HE 5-5381
GA 4-0951
TO 7-2731

VOLKSWAGEN

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Lakewood Motors
5815 South St. "Dutch Village Shopping Center", Lakewood
Rickel's Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd.
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY
Lee Carpenter, 1150 E. Compton Blvd., Compton
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Kendon Motors
Pacific Coast Highway at Normandie

TO 6-0741, SP 3-5351
HE 7-7489
NE 8-0455
TE 2-2624

OPEN HOUSE DIRECTORY

Use this handy directory to find the home of
your choice. For additional information re-
garding these properties... Turn to "HOMES
FOR SALE" Classifications 131 thru 143.

ADDRESS PHONE DISTRICT

2 BEDROOMS
149 St. Joseph GA 4-0734 Belmont Shore
3428 Walnut GA 4-9030 California Heights
16614 S. Thorson NE 2-4973 Compton
1748 Rose Ave. HE 6-9701 Eastside
5719 Candlewood TO 7-2160 Lakewood
3642 Karen HA 5-0355 Lakewood Area
3247 Los Coyatos Lakewood Area
4607 Dunrobin HA 5-3866 Lakewood Area
10832 Oak St. GE 8-9738 Los Alamitos
240 E. 51st St. GA 2-6244 North Long Beach
5843 Lemon GA 3-1024 North Long Beach
5655 Lewis Ave. GA 3-5583 North Long Beach
1234 E. 64th St. GA 2-0977 North Long Beach
1045 E. 71st Way GA 3-5468 North Long Beach
6233 Carita GA 2-0977 Plaza Area
2903 Petaluma HA 9-8890 Plaza Area
3365 Gale GA 4-4712 Westside

2 BEDROOMS AND DEN
1831 Marshall Pl. GA 7-3008 Bixby Area
5118 Klondike HA 9-5971 Lakewood
5302 Abbeyfield GE 4-7654 Los Altos
2691 San Francisco GA 4-5262 Wrigley

3 BEDROOMS
4461 Walnut GA 3-7981 Bixby Area
1047 E. 46th St. GA 2-6749 Bixby Knolls
3807 Gardenia GA 4-0734 Bixby Area
7702 Taylor Ave. VI 7-4891 Huntington Beach
16402 Saratoga Lane VI 7-4700 Huntington Beach
4708 Briercrest HA 5-5376 Lakewood Area
4722 Whitewood ME 4-3558 Lakewood Area
5061 Fanwood Ave. TO 7-8754 Lakewood Area
6028 Warwood HA 1-7873 Lakewood Area
5029 Barlin Ave. LU 3-3605 Lakewood Area
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238 Tivoli Dr. HE 5-0362 Naples-Marina
5157 Vista Hermosa GA 4-0734 Park Estates
333 Esther HE 6-9701 Poly High District
3238 Palo Verde Ave. HA 5-6351 Plaza Area
3742 Palo Verde HA 9-5083 Plaza Area
3110 Karen GE 9-0258 Plaza Area
3241 Woodstock Rd. HE 7-1281 Rossmore
12221 Martha Ann HA 9-5971 Rossmore
390 Daroca GE 0-2145 State College Area
2024 Dalia GA 4-4227 Westside
866 W. 33rd Way GA 4-4911 Wrigley
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Brown Your Own Apt. 134

1335 E. ARROWAY, I-BR. Inv.,
10 yr. mo. maintenance, Partly furn.
\$698.

TO SETTLE: estate Open house Sun,
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MUST sell! 1 bdr., lower Slove, re-
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GREAT HSE., new low, live 2 br., lower
Slope \$3500. P.F. \$11,200. 1225 E. 7TH

OH GUNDY DRIVE, 1900 ft. elev.,
open view, 3 bds., 2 baths, full kitchen,
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SOLD - upper front town, 619 Cedar, apt.
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TWO 2-BR. DUPLEXES
Your Choice—\$18,500

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Open House 1 to 5
Large 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home
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Grasses. Newly decorated 2 car
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Nice 2 CH 1 on Pasadena Ave
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W5500 Ft. Front Is large 2 bdrm
with open living area, fireplace, etc.
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4 Yrs. old, nice, 115 sq. m. West
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1st floor, 2 bedroom upstairs
Complete, furnished. Owned by
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Roomy 2 BR. each—near every thing.

SIDE/SIDE DUPLX APPT \$19,900
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1 2-BR.; 1 1-BR. ROOM TO BUILD
IN BACK OF LOT. 124 CORINTHIAN DR.
SHAWLEY HE 7-1232 GE 8-5811

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Very Sharp 2 Bdrms. Each, Tile
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\$17,500 FOR BOTH
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Plus. Clean as a pin.

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Near new duplex. Bldg., 2 bdr.
Call just what you're looking for
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Hurry! Call 438-1111

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Call + Clean, \$2500. DN
Marlin, Odagard & Plumb

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Announcements

00 Lots for Sale 136

336 GLADYS—\$18,000
Suburban, 4 bdr., 2 1/2 baths, 1000 sq. ft. lot, 10 min. to school, call GE 4-2447—OR—GA 4-8151
Millie Coine Sanders, Rlr.,
Open Evenings—

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ADVERTISING

RAIES AND REGULATIONS

TRANSIENT

1 day, per line per day 63c
4 day, per line per day 54c
7 day, per line per day 50c
30 day, per line per day 47c

consecutive insertions
5 average words per line
Minimum ad 2 lines
Count 14 lines per inch.

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are counted as one full insertion.
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Long Beach
HE 2-5959

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5056 Facility
ME 3-0764

BELLFLOWER
7834 E. Flower St.
TO 5-6171

GARDEN GROVE
7824 Garden Grove Blvd.
JE 2-9120

Duplexes for Sale 135

NEAR WILSON HIGH
JUST LISTED: Interior charm of
Old Spanish style, 2 bdr., 2 1/2
baths, 1000 sq. ft. lot, 10 min. to
school, call GE 4-2447—OR—GA
4-8151. Millie Coine Sanders, Rlr.,
Open Evenings—

IN BELMONT HEIGHTS
JUST LISTED: Sharm's dream
home, 3 bdr., 2 1/2 baths, 1000 sq. ft.
lot, 10 min. to school, call GE 4-2447—
OR—GA 4-8151. Millie Coine Sanders,
Rlr., Open Evenings—

IN BELMONT HEIGHTS
WITH OCEAN VIEW
A corner lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot, 10 min.
to school, call GE 4-2447—OR—GA
4-8151. Millie Coine Sanders, Rlr.,
Open Evenings—

IN NAPLES NEAR CANAL
Compare this one, compare these
terms on a corner, approx. 1000
sq. ft. lot, 10 min. to school, call
GE 4-2447—OR—GA 4-8151. Millie
Coine Sanders, Rlr., Open Evenings—

2 Bks. to St. Anthony's
Price \$17,000. 2 bdr., 2 1/2 baths,
1000 sq. ft. lot, 10 min. to school,
call GE 4-2447—OR—GA 4-8151.
Millie Coine Sanders, Rlr., Open
Evenings—

RENE REALTY GE 4-0908

3515 I. 2nd—Open 1-4
All brick, 1000 sq. ft. lot, 10 min.
to school, call GE 4-2447—OR—GA
4-8151. Millie Coine Sanders, Rlr.,
Open Evenings—

2558-40 PACIFIC
Duplex—BEST BUY—OPEN
7:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. 2 bdr., 2 1/2
baths, 1000 sq. ft. lot, 10 min. to
school, call GE 4-2447—OR—GA
4-8151. Millie Coine Sanders, Rlr.,
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OPEN SUNDAY P.M.
TERRIFIC DEAL
2 bdr., 2 1/2 baths, 1000 sq. ft. lot,
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OR—GA 4-8151. Millie Coine Sanders,
Rlr., Open Evenings—

CUSTOM DUPLEX—WIGLEY
AREA, 2 bdr., 2 1/2 baths, 1000 sq. ft.
lot, 10 min. to school, call GE 4-2447—
OR—GA 4-8151. Millie Coine Sanders,
Rlr., Open Evenings—

NEW LISTING—2 bdr., 2 1/2
baths, 1000 sq. ft. lot, 10 min. to
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Open Evenings—

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A gracious 3 bdr., 2 1/2 bath, 1000 sq. ft.
lot, 10 min. to school, call GE 4-2447—
OR—GA 4-8151. Millie Coine Sanders,
Rlr., Open Evenings—

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Suburban, 4 bdr., 2 1/2 baths, 1000 sq. ft.
lot, 10 min. to school, call GE 4-2447—
OR—GA 4-8151. Millie Coine Sanders,
Rlr., Open Evenings—

Country Living
A beautiful country home, 3 bdr., 2 1/2
baths, 1000 sq. ft. lot, 10 min. to school,
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 Beach 17, Calif., Sunday, March 18, 1962

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PLETE CAMPER. NOW ON DIS-
PLAY ON OUR SHOWROOM
FLOOR. 1145 S. GARDEN GROVE
WAY. LA VATORY, ETC.

[illegible]

THUNDERBIRD
'60 Thunderbird
 Hardtop. Original owner. A real sharp Bird with full power! Includes seats & windows.
\$2895
 WIDDER-GOODWIN DODGE
 1900 Lakeside Blvd., Billflower

VALIANT
 DEMO
'62 Valiant
 Signet Hardtop
\$2399
 Radio, heater, automatic,
 P.D. REAR PLATE, PLACQUED
 \$200 Billflower - Tel. 2-2231

V THIS
 '60 Valiant, choice of
 from \$1195

Browner Gray, 3515 Atlantic
 *60 VALIANT 4.4, 5.0, Like new, 100% RSH, new tires, stock shift, WINNER normal down, cash or trade, \$14,900. Call 404-453-1111, 10000 Hwy. E #20719, Hialeah Village, FL 33157

*61 Valiant Y-200 2-Dr. \$16950
 *Automatic, R. & H., 13,000 miles! OSBORN'S 20TH & CHERRY

*60 VALIANT 4-dr. w/conv. auto, male radio, heater, \$1399. E. 123rd dr. 5886 G. Hrd. Cherry Hill (flower blvd. To 72nd).

*60 VALIANT Signet 2-dr. hrdtop, bucket seats, big eng. RAIL, auto, 123rd dr. 5886 G. Hrd. Cherry Hill (P. 4532) NE 9140.

*60 VALIANT, \$121 delivers & as some unpaid bal. of \$1201. Call 404-453-1111, 10000 Hwy. E #20719, Hialeah Village, FL 33157

*60 VALIANT, V-200, R. & H., Delux Int. Immac. cond. p. 141 GA 4490

WILLYS

OUT
1961
BIRDS
TRIPPED
...with power brakes,
...power windows, radio,
...crissin, whitetail tires,
...unconditional mechanical

3495
NS FORD
d. at 20th St.
GA 6-3315

WHEELER

Adillac
OTHER FINE CARS

'58 COUPE	\$2395
White, E. W. Air Cond.	
'57 50MAN	
DE VILL.	\$1695
A bargain, real sharp.	
'61 CHEVROLET	
IMPALA SED.	\$2495
Barge, Low Mileage.	
'60 CHEVROLET	
4-DR. STA. WGN.	\$2195
White, with Power Steering.	
'60 CHEVROLET	
IMPALA COUPE	\$2295
'58 CHEVROLET	
IMPALA SPT. CPE.	\$1395
Developed, P.S.	
'59 CHEVRO	

IMPALA CONV. \$1795
 Ebony Black, Power Steering,
 '57 CHEVROLET
TUDOR \$895
 Local, One Owner.
 '59 FORD
VICTORIA COUPE \$1495
 White, Fully Equipped, P.S.
 '60 RAMBLER
CUSTOM SEDAN \$1995
 Fully Equipped, Air Cond.
"PLACE TO DEAL"
Motor Sales
GA 4-0433

Mercury Dealer

RY	\$1999 Lo Base
R	\$2199 Lo Base
	\$2499 Lo Base

LOWE BLVD.
R TO-61761


'68 CHEVROLET IMPALA
radio, heater, 2-tone. Ch

'59 CHEVROLET IMP
radio, heater, power s

'58 CHEVROLET IMP
power steering, pa
Extra sharp.

'60 CHEVROLET
 heater. Real nice.
 '60 CORVAIR
 heater. A beauty.
 '59 CHEVROLET
 V-8, automatic
 tailgate, radio.
 '58 CHEVROLET
 heater, 2-
 '57 CHEVROLET
 heater.
 '57 CHEVROLET
 shift,
 this.

VOLVO 4-DOOR SEDAN. V-8, automatic, radio,
 no finish, whitewalls. Real nice. \$995
VOLVO SPORT COUPE. V-8, automatic, radio,
 white finish. Real sharp throughout. \$1295
VOLVO STATION WAGON. Economical stick
 drive, heater. Real nice. You'll have to hurry for
 \$895


 Reconditioned
 Used Cars

3770 CHERRY AVE. GA 6-3344

USED CARS


MUST BE SOLD NOW
to make room for new car
trade-ins! No reasonable
offer refused! Cars will be
sold at and below whole-
sale during this sale!

'58 CHEVY
healer, 2-

'57 CHEV
healer.

'57 C
shift,
this.

VOLVO 4-DOOR SEDAN. V-8, automatic, radio,
 no finish, whitewalls. Real nice. \$995
VOLVO SPORT COUPE. V-8, automatic, radio,
 white finish. Real sharp throughout. \$1295
VOLVO STATION WAGON. Economical stick
 drive, heater. Real nice. You'll have to hurry for
 \$895


 Reconditioned
 Used Cars

Just Purchased!
25 Factory Executive Cars

Low Mileage — Like New
90-Day or 4,000 Miles Unconditional
Guarantee on These. Most Are
Loaded With Equipment
at Give-Away Prices!

MEL BURNS FORD
2000 Long Beach Blvd. at 20th St.
GA 6-3311 GA 6-3315

PUBLIC NOTICE
REPROCESSED AUTO SALE
OUT-OF-STATE CREDIT NO PROBLEM. ALL BRANCHES
OF ARMED SERVICES WELCOME
100% FINANCING AVAILABLE IF DESIRED

NAME	FULL PRICE
'59 LARK 2-Dr. Hdp. Floor Shift	\$984.32
'56 CAD. Eldorado	\$984.41
'58 CHEV. Sta. Wagon 4-Door	\$784.21
'57 PONT. Safari Wagon	\$794.92
'56 LINCOLN Sdn. Full Power	\$481.23
'55 CHEVROLET 6 Rebuilt	\$418.92
'55 DE SOTO 2-Dr. Automatic	\$374.36
'55 OLDS 2-Dr. H.T. Automatic	\$341.37

AND MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

MELODY MOTORS
16530 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
BELLFLOWER TO 6-4071
OPEN 9 TO 9 MON. THRU SAT. — 10 TO 9 SUN.

If It's Bargains You'll Be Huntin',

Take the Short Drive for ye Long Deal

ST. PATRICK'S WEEK-END SPECIALS

'54 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door	\$799
'60 CHEVROLET 1 1/2-Ton Truck	\$1699
'59 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Sedan	\$1899
'59 FORD 1/2-Ton Pickup	\$1199
'60 CORVAIR Deluxe 4-Door Sedan	\$1599
'59 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton Pickup	\$1199

S & J CHEVROLET
ARTESIA
Underhill 5-1276
S 11900 East South St. S
Open Evenings 'til 9 p.m. — Sundays 10-6 p.m.

Sure'n Begorra—It's time for

SHARIN' O' THE GREEN
GLEN ORGAN FORD
LOTS OF LATE MODEL CARS

'59 FORD VICTORIA	\$1695
'58 PLYMOUTH	\$895
'60 T-BIRD	\$2995
'58 CHEVROLET	\$1195
'57 PLYMOUTH	\$895

'60 FORD	\$2195
'57 FORD	\$995
'54 PONTIAC	\$295
'59 FORD	\$1195
'59 FORD	\$1595

GLEN ORGAN FORD
"AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER"
CARS — TRUCKS — FALCONS — T-BIRDS
220 S. Long Beach Blvd. NE 2-7146
OPEN EYES. COMPTON OPEN SUNDAYS

Autos for Sale 176 Autos for Sale 176

Boulevard BUICK
New Car Trade-Ins

'58 LINCOLN Capri 4-Dr. Hardtop	\$1499
'59 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4-Dr. Sedan	\$1899
'57 BUICK Century 4-Dr. Hardtop	\$1099
'61 OLDSMOBILE '88" 2-Dr. Hardtop	\$2799
'59 FORD Fairlane 500	\$1199
'59 BUICK Le Sabre 2-Dr. Sedan	\$1599
'59 HILLMAN Convertible	\$799
'59 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible	\$1599
'52 M.G. TD Roadster	\$799
'55 CADILLAC '62" 4-Dr. Sedan	\$799
'56 OLDSMOBILE '88" Hardtop	\$699
'55 FORD Crown Victoria 2-Dr. Hdp.	\$599
'57 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Station Wagon	\$999
'59 MERCURY Station Wagon	\$1499

A FEW CHOICE TRANSPORTATION CARS
BOULEVARD 1861
Exclusive Long Beach Buick Dealer
1890 L. B. BLVD.
Both Sides of the Street
NEW CARS NE 7-2751
USED CARS NE 7-2755
OPEN SUNDAY

Autos for Sale 176 Autos for Sale 176

SALTA Pontiac

1958 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON
RADIO, HEATER, STOCK NO. 4467.
\$995

1960 Oldsmobile	\$2595
1956 Chevrolet	\$695

1960 PONTIAC VENTURA SPORT COUPE
Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. Stock No. 4455.
\$2350

1957 PONTIAC STAR CHIEF 4-DOOR HARDTOP
Automatic, radio, heater, Stock No. 4189.
\$895

1957 CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE
Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. Stock No. 4126.
\$1395

1959 CHEVROLET IMPALA SPORT COUPE
Automatic, radio, heater, power steering. Stock No. 4224.
\$1595

1960 AMERICAN Station Wagon	\$1350
1960 FORD Galaxie Sport Coupe	\$1895

1958 BUICK SUPER SPORT COUPE
Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. Stock No. 4434.
\$1095

1961 PONTIAC STATION WAGON 6-PASSENGER
Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. Stock No. 3420.
\$2895

1959 FORD STATION WAGON
Automatic, radio, heater. Stock No. 4202.
\$1350

1958 CHEVROLET IMPALA HARDTOP
Automatic, radio, heater, power steering. Stock No. 4454.
\$1195

SALTA Pontiac
1545 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 7-4111
OPEN NIGHTLY 'TIL 10 P.M. INCLUDING SUNDAYS

Autos for Sale 176 Autos for Sale 176

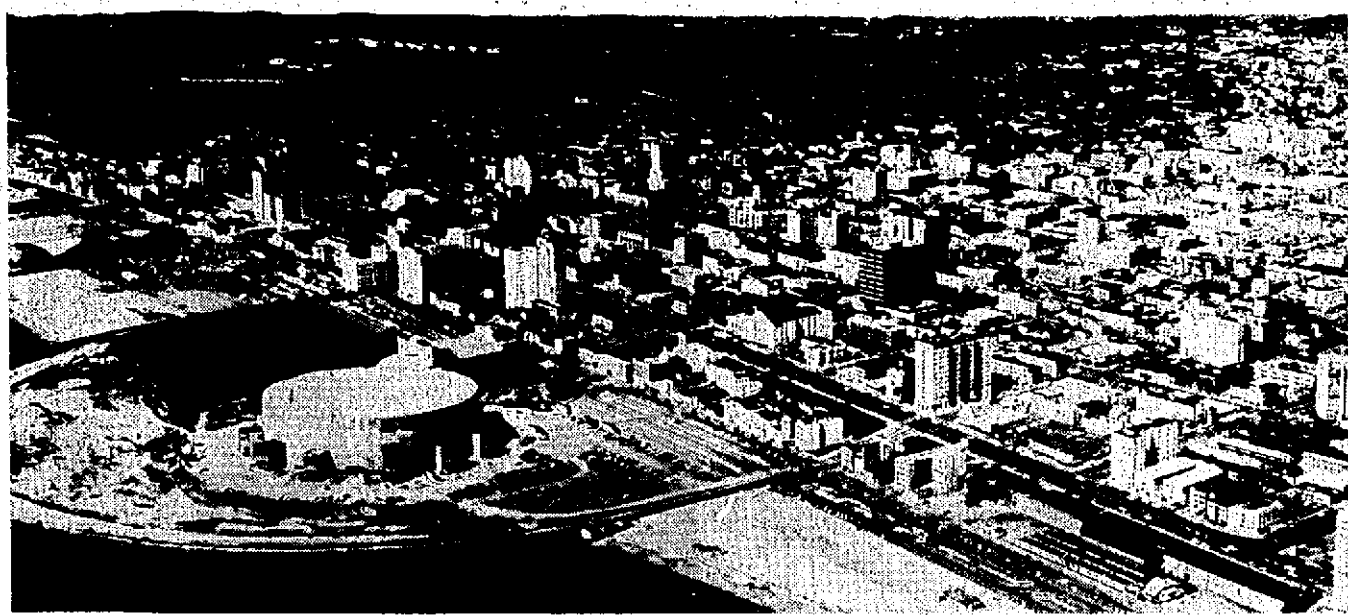
RANCHO RAMBLER'S HUGE SPRING USED CAR CLEARANCE
PRICE CUTS TO NEAR WHOLESALE AND BELOW ON OVER 100 FINE TRADE-INS

1960 CHEVROLET Impala	\$1695
1961 FORD Galaxie Hardtop Coupe	\$1995
1961 THUNDERBIRD	\$3695
1960 RAMBLER American 4-Door Sedan	\$995
1959 OLDSMOBILE '98" Convertible	\$1695
1962 TEMPEST	\$2295
1960 MERCURY Monterey Hardtop Coupe	\$1795
'57 CHEVROLET Bel Air Sport Coupe	\$995

OPEN NIGHTLY 'TIL 10 P.M. INCLUDING SUNDAYS

Rancho RAMBLER
2160 LONG BEACH BLVD.
GARFIELD 6-2111 LONG BEACH

New L. B. Arena Dwarfs Auditorium



RESEMBLING A HUGE OIL TANK at this stage of construction, the new \$6,100,000 Long Beach Arena, in foreground, appears to dwarf the Municipal Auditorium which adjoins it. Nearing the final stages of construction the Arena will be finished in ample time for the Miss Universe Contest in July, officials report. The huge hall, which will seat 15,000 persons around its oval in rising tiers of seats, was started late in 1960. First

step was installation of 1,271 piles at an average depth of 61.8 feet as a base for the structure. Then 1,800 tons of steel went into the skeleton before concrete work was started. Gust K. Newberg is the general contractor and Kenneth Wing the architect. The vast acreage for parking facilities surrounding the structure is shown in this aerial photo taken by Pacific Air Industries.

Another Award for Architectural Firm

The firm of Killingsworth and Paul Hayden Kirk, FAIA, Brady Smith and Associates, Seattle.

The awards program was established in 1949 "to encourage the appreciation of excellence in architecture and to afford recognition of exceptional merit in recently completed buildings." Any registered architect in the United States may enter buildings of his design completed within the past five years in this country or abroad.

Killingsworth Brady Smith and Associates receive the award close upon the announcement that a commercial building of their design received the first prize in its division in the recent exhibition of the fine arts held in Sao Paulo, Brazil. The architectural firm, recognized by a number of design juries for outstanding work, has commissions for buildings now underway in Hawaii, South America and in various parts of the U.S. Current work includes the Kahala Hilton Hotel in Honolulu and housing projects in Venezuela and Chile.

Award of Merit for the Southern California firm is for a development house in La Jolla which was designed for the magazine, Arts and Architecture, for its continuing series of case study houses. Two other awards went to architects in Northern California, bringing the state's total to more than one-third of those given.

SELECTIONS WERE MADE by a jury including architects Arthur Gould Odell, Jr., FAIA, chairman, Charlotte, N.C.; Charles R. Colbert, AIA, New York; Paul M. Jefferson, AIA, Atlanta, Ga.; Karl Kamrath, FAIA, Houston, Tex.;

and Paul Hayden Kirk, FAIA, Seattle. The awards program was established in 1949 "to encourage the appreciation of excellence in architecture and to afford recognition of exceptional merit in recently completed buildings." Any registered architect in the United States may enter buildings of his design completed within the past five years in this country or abroad.

REAL ESTATE BUSINESS

Independent - Press - Telegram

Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, March 18, 1962

-R-1

L.B. Branch For Savings-Loan Firm

Metropolitan Savings and Loan Association of Los Angeles has been granted approval to open a branch in the North Long Beach area by the State Division of Savings and Loan.

Energy

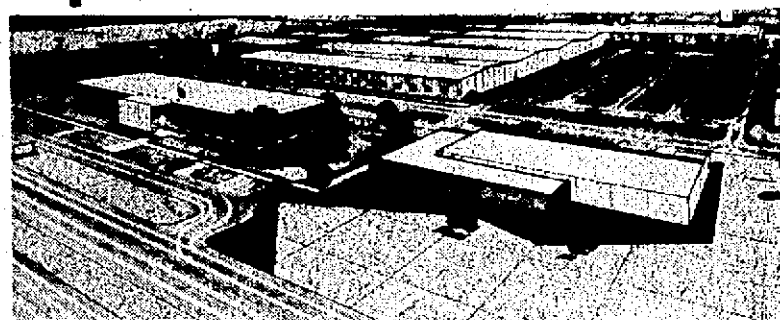
NEW YORK (UPI)—More than 70 per cent of the energy consumed in the United States comes from oil and gas, according to the American Petroleum Institute.



PRIZE-WINNING HOME

This home in La Jolla designed by the Long Beach firm of Killingsworth Brady Smith and Associates, is one of eight structures the American Institute of Architects selected to receive a National Design Award this year.

Voit Rubber Plans Big Expansion in Santa Ana



GROWTH PLAN SHOWN

The W. J. Voit Rubber Corp. of Los Angeles plans \$4,200,000 additions to its existing Santa Ana plant this year, including a 26,500-square-foot office building (left foreground) and a 275,000-square-foot sporting goods producing plant (background). Already in existence on the 37-acre site at 3801 S. Harbor Blvd. is a research and development laboratory (right) and bowling ball and tread-rubber manufacturing facilities (rear).

The W. J. Voit Rubber Corp., world's largest manufacturer of inflated athletic balls, will consolidate two Los Angeles sporting goods facilities into new \$4,200,000 additions to its present Santa Ana plant, it was announced by Willard D. Voit, board chairman.

Voit, a 38-year-old Los Angeles company which also produces tire retreading materials, is a subsidiary of American Machine & Foundry Co. Plans call for construction of two buildings at 3801 S. Harbor Blvd., Santa Ana, where the company presently operates a \$4,000,000 tread-rubber producing plant and a research and development laboratory on a 37-acre site.

The new Santa Ana addition will provide 141,000 square feet of manufacturing space; 117,000 square feet of warehouse area; 9,000 square feet of factory office space and 7,000 square feet for a cafeteria.

"BECAUSE OF business growth, the need for expansion has been apparent for some time," Voit said. The decision was made to move to Santa Ana and obtain the dual advantages of consolidation and modernization.

THE EXPANSION will include a one-story 275,000 square foot building extending west from the present tread-rubber factory and a separate two-story 26,500 square foot building.

Big Land Firm Changing Name
AZUSA — The name of Pacific Community Management Co. will be changed, effective Monday to Holly Corp. — Land Development Division, according to Marcus R. Hickerson, Holly president. Holly Corp. — Land Development Division, which is handling the development of Salton Riviera and Hesperia, is the largest land development company on the West Coast.

Lorne Pratt is president of the 20 subsidiary companies under Holly.

New Building Firm Formed

Don Wells of Ivan Wells & Sons, Inc., announced incorporation of the Wells Brothers Development Co. This company will specialize in the construction of luxury custom designed homes in this area, several of which are already being built in Cameo Shores. Principals are Don Wells, president; Gene Wells, secretary-treasurer; and Kenneth R. Smith, vice president. Wells said the Ivan Wells & Sons Corporation will continue with the building and development of Baycrest Homes in the Upper Bay area of Newport Beach.



REALTY SPEAKER

H. A. Murray, program chairman for the Long Beach Board of Realtors, announced that L. W. James, inventor of the Dialmaster—home appraiser system of profitable salesmanship, will be the speaker at the breakfast meeting at the Crown Cafeteria Tuesday at 7:15 a.m.

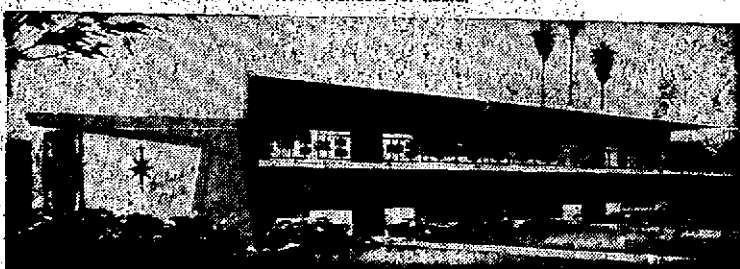
OPEN HOUSE TODAY

Just Completed — 1 and 2-Bedroom Deluxe Apartment

9949 RAMONA

Belknap

South of Artesia Between Woodruff and Belknap
Now Available for Rental



CAN BE BUILT ON YOUR LOT — 100% FINANCING AVAILABLE
OVER 100 PLANS TO CHOOSE FROM

FREE SERVICE
Our building engineers will plan the best possible income for you on your lot.

MINNICK CONSTRUCTION CO.
14435 PIONEER BLVD., NORWALK
"We Build and Finance Where Others Can't"
Open Every Day — Sun. Incl. — 10 A.M. to 7 P.M.

For Complete Information
PHONE UNDERHILL 5-5243
For Toll Calls Reverse Charges

OPEN HOUSE

SUN. ONLY
10 A.M. - 5 P.M.

ANOTHER

3-STORY DE LUXE APARTMENT

122 JUNIPERO

(Across From Bixby Park Between Broadway and Ocean)

and A Deluxe 2-Story Apartment

1094 Olive, Long Beach

NOW 100% FINANCING ON YOUR VACANT LOT

LOVELY HOMES, INC.

BUILDERS OF HOMES — RENTAL UNITS — COMMERCIAL

5301 ATLANTIC AVE., LONG BEACH

Garfield 2-0484

We found a high-class home and moved right in

Yes, we had to move in a hurry, and we prefer custom homes so Cambridge Park Homes in the Orange-Tustin area was our answer! . . . they offer "IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY" . . . 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family rooms . . . For just \$24,400 to \$24,950 . . . Exclusive suburban living, conveniently located near Santa Ana and Newport freeways, public and parochial schools, golf course, beaches, and shopping centers . . . So many extra "Better Living" features, too: built-in range and oven, wall-to-wall carpets, full grown trees, vinyl floors, ceramic tile . . . You will love Cambridge Homes, too! . . . See them today!

Cambridge Park

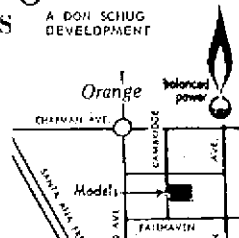
CUSTOM HOMES A BOY SCOUT DEVELOPMENT

\$1500 down — 25 year financing — 6% 3 furnished models open every day

\$24,400 to \$24,950

DIRECTIONS: From Long Beach, drive on 7th St. to Hwy. 39, turn right to Westminster Blvd. Then left in Grand to Santa Ana. Left on Grand to Cambridge, then left to models.

Bill Holin Realty Exclusive Agents KE 2-3223



EXCEPTIONAL VALUE! 35 YEAR, 5 1/4% FHA TERMS!

YOU MUST SEE

Bolsa Park

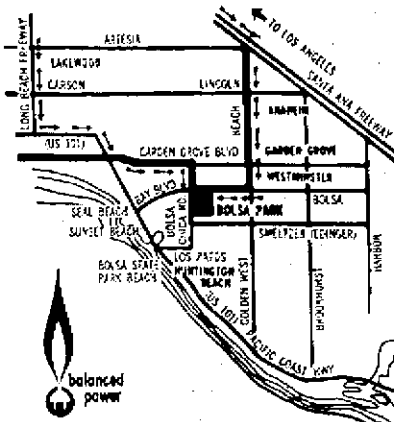


FINEST FEATURES NEAR THE OCEAN:

- ★ 3 & 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
- ★ Built-in Gas Range & Oven
- ★ Deluxe Range Hood, Fan and Recessed Light
- ★ Automatic Dishwasher
- ★ Ceramic Tile Kitchens, Baths and Showers
- ★ Decorative Fireplaces
- ★ Genuine Lath and Plaster Construction
- ★ Shake, Cedar Shingle, or Rock Roofs

FROM \$19,250 to \$20,850

VETS NO DOWN — FHA MINIMUM DOWN



DRIVING DIRECTIONS:
From Los Angeles, drive out the Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Blvd. turnoff. Follow Beach Blvd. (Hwy 39) south past Knoll's Berry Farm 7 miles to Bolsa. Turn right on Bolsa to Bolsa Chico, then left to models.

From Long Beach, drive east on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.), turn right on Bolsa Chico. Go south on Bolsa Chico 2 miles to models.

New Lakewood East Homes Are Showing



BUILT BY HUNSAKER

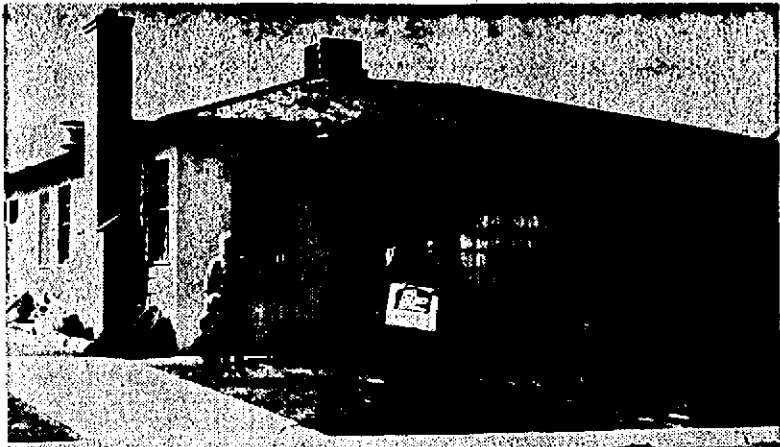
Shown is one of several model homes on display this weekend at the preview of Lakewood East Sunshine Homes, by builders, S. V. Hunsaker & Sons.

S. V. Hunsaker, president of S. V. Hunsaker and Sons, and large two-car garage and homes in Southern California may be purchased with a preview this week-end of their latest home development, Lakewood East Sunshine homes.

Located close to the prime metropolitan industrial area and within easy driving distance to all of the Southland's major resort and recreational spots, Lakewood East Sunshine homes offer the home buyer a choice of several distinctive exterior elevations and convenient floor plans, stated Hunsaker.

THESE ATTRACTIVE homes have three bedrooms,

two full baths, family room and large two-car garage and may be purchased with a down payment of \$195. The homes include the most popular architectural planning, built-ins, and modern materials designed for lifetime satisfaction. Featured are wall-to-wall carpet, forced-air heat, ultra-modern kitchens with built-in range and oven, disposal, natural finish cabinets, vinyl tile, and Formica counter tops. Specifications also include metal sliding windows with screens. Furnished model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Del Amo Blvd., just west of Pioneer Blvd.



FIRST CONTEST ENTRY

J. C. Foster and Bill Ballard of the Long Beach Board of Realtors place a sign on the lawn of this home at 5438 Ebell St., showing it has been entered in the Build Long Beach Better Contest. Mrs. Robert S. Miles, who with her husband own the home, looks on. Entry blanks are available at any Realtor office. This home will be given a picture front window and the door will be moved to the side and much interior work will be done. Many prizes will be given in the contest.

To L. B. Office

Keith H. Carlson has been appointed district manager for Commercial Credit Corp., with headquarters in Long Beach. He joined the firm in Los Angeles in 1951.

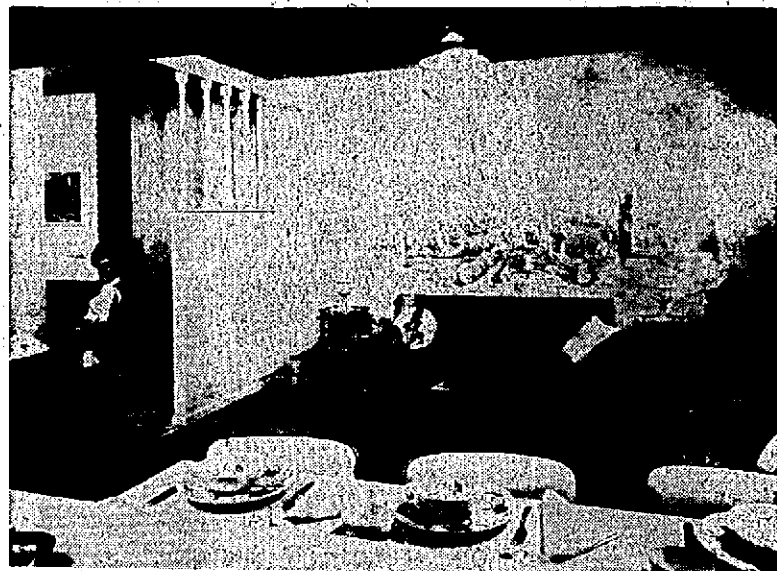
Acid Test

NEW YORK (UPI)—A consumer testing organization is using women drivers to test mechanical and electronic gear to evaluate how trouble-free the Volkswagen auto is.

Crazy Hen Fruit

TROY, N. Y. (AP)—Mrs. Nicholas Dziadyk hit the poultry jackpot while preparing breakfast. When she cracked an egg, five yolks fell out.

Bonus Room and Low Terms on Westmont Homes Attract Many



LUXURY IN HOME

Luxurious mural wallpaper, tile eating bar, built-ins, fireplace and other luxuries are included in the Westmont Homes in the Huntington Beach area. The homes are located about three miles south of Westminster Boulevard on Highway 39.

A combination of the big "Bonus Room" homes and immediate occupancy and low terms on a second group of three and four-bedroom homes with family rooms, makes the Westmont community in Huntington Beach one of the areas most popular, the builders report.

Priced from \$16,550, the Westmont may be purchased by either vet or non-vet for a total \$95 costs and include a score of luxuries found usually only in more expensive homes, the developer reported.

The Bonus Room homes are also available and bring the buyer the big extra room that is so ideal for rumpus area, three extra bedrooms, play room, sewing room, den or game area. The home includes up to 1,772 square feet and is priced as low as \$18,250.

THE WESTMONT HOMES, with or without the additional 440 square foot room, include built-in all-gas kitchen with range, oven, hood, and tile eating bar, paneling, fireplace, luxury baths, private master bedroom suites, family rooms and shake roofs.

Occupancy is almost immediate in all units with models open for inspection in the fast growing near-the-beach area. To reach Westmont from the Long Beach area, go out the Garden Grove freeway to Hwy. 39. Turn right (south) and stay on Hwy. 39 about three miles (just past Heil) to the homes. The models are located on the left of the main highway.

BE MUSICAL with one of the instruments or pianos offered in Classified today under Classification 79 & 79-A.

Will Direct Home Sales

Sunny Hills Sales, Inc., Anaheim real estate firm, announced appointment of Tom Rochelle as director of sales for Luxury Homes, Inc., creators of Dutch Haven residential communities. William Lyon, president of Luxury Homes said Rochelle will be responsible for Dutch Haven sales throughout the state. There are 20 Dutch Haven communities in Southern California, plus additional developments in northern California.



NO DOWN TO ALL NOW NEW TERMS \$95 COSTS MOVES YOU IN

LOW-LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

\$17,450 FULL PRICE

ALSO...VA, FHA AND CAL-VET TERMS



Sunkist Plaza

...best home value in Huntington Beach

3 BEDROOMS plus Family Room
4 BEDROOMS plus Family Room
2 BATHS

Featuring:

- Pioneer all gas range and oven
- Whirl-Away garbage disposal
- Coved formica counter throughout
- Forced air heating with thermal controls
- Sealed all weatherproof sliding aluminum windows
- Fireplaces (all brick) • Low voltage lighting
- Motico vinyl asbestos tile • 36" doors with 1" thick
- Rigid "bridge-type" roof trusses
- Rock wool insulation over entire ceiling
- Pullman cabinets in bathrooms
- Color coordinated range hood and sink with stainless steel
- Uniford Mod • Carpet • down 72" draperies

PLUS WASTE KING DISHWASHER in matching color!

DIRECTIONS

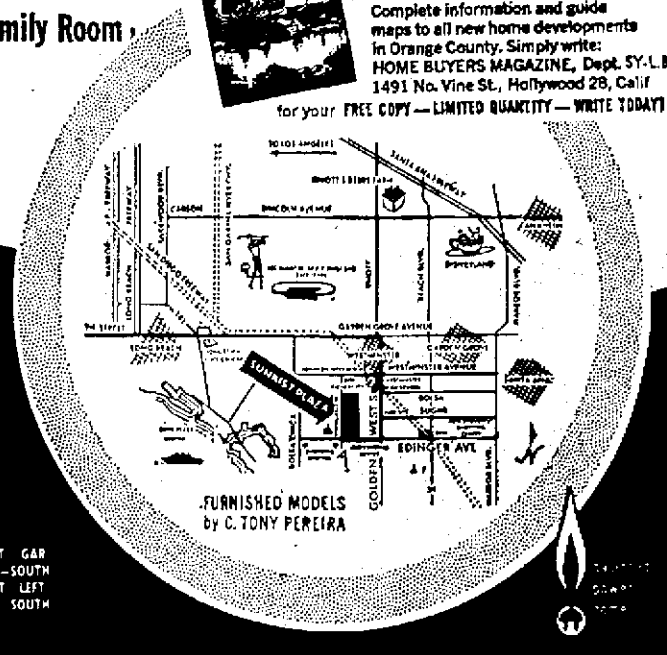
FROM LOS ANGELES-SANTA ANA FREEWAY TO BEACH BLVD. (HWY 39) SOUTH ON BEACH BLVD. TO EDINGER-WEST RIGHT ON EDINGER TO MODELS.

FROM LONG BEACH-EAST ON 7TH ST. CAR DEN GROVE BLVD TO BOLSA CHICA-SOUTH RIGHT TO WESTMINSTER AVE.-EAST LEFT ON WESTMINSTER TO SPRINGDALE SOUTH RIGHT TO MODELS



OUR HOMES ARE RECOMMENDED BY HOME BUYERS MAGAZINE

Complete information and guide maps to all new home developments in Orange County. Simply write: HOME BUYERS MAGAZINE, Dept. SY-LB, 1491 No. Vine St., Hollywood 28, Calif. for your FREE COPY—LIMITED QUANTITY—WRITE TODAY!



... PREVIEW ...

NOW I'M HOME IN HALF THE TIME...



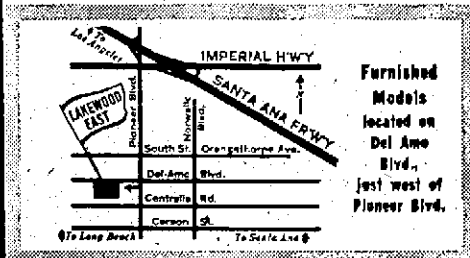
... THANKS TO THE CLOSE-IN LOCATION OF LAKEWOOD EAST SUNSHINE HOMES

\$195 DOWN

Save \$500 or more per year

MONTHLY PAYMENTS LESS THAN RENT

*Ask any of our salesman



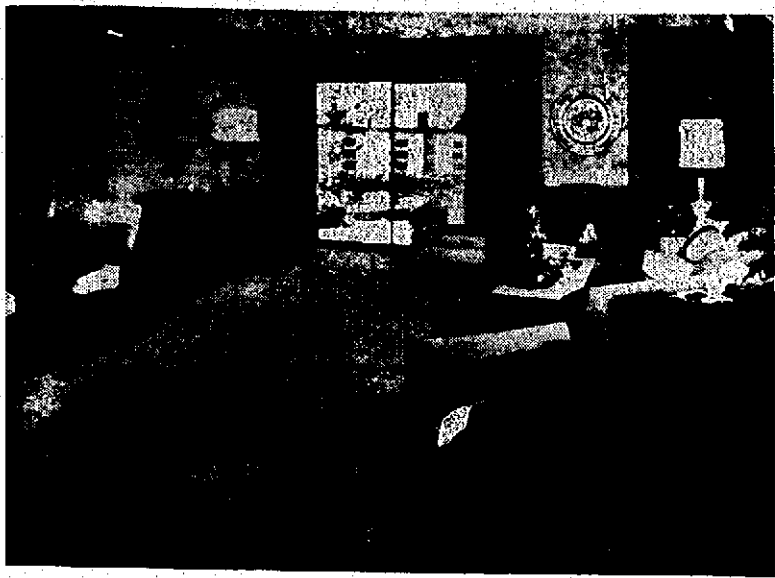
3 BEDROOMS
FAMILY ROOM
2 FULL BATHS
Wall-to-Wall CARPET
BUILT-IN RANGE & OVEN

PREVIEW LAKEWOOD East SUNSHINE HOMES

S. V. HUNSAKER & SONS

See Sunshine Homes Home Buyers Guide Show — TV Channel 5 Sun. 10 a.m.

Distinctive New Styling in Garden Park Estates



IN GARDEN PARK ESTATES

Pictured is the living room in one of Garden Park Estates furnished models. Community's new series of architect-designed luxury homes presents a selection of one and two-story residences with three, four, five bedrooms.

Garden Park Estates are from \$17,800. Highlights include fireplaces, sliding glass doors to patio-garden areas, forced-air heating, lath and plaster walls and ceilings. The kitchens have color-matched built-in gas wall-ovens and range, range hood with fan and light, dishwasher, ash cabinets and super-amic tile drainboards. Furnished models are reached from Long Beach by driving east on Seventh St. past Long Beach State College, to Knott Ave. and the homes.

Solid Construction in Bolsa Park Home



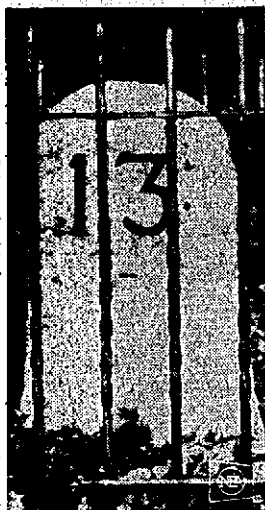
FIREPLACE APPEALS

This view of one model of the Bolsa Park Homes shows how an appealing fireplace serves as a room divider. Homes are priced from \$19,250.

Bolsa Park in Huntington Beach offers lath and plaster areas. All Bolsa Park plans construction plus an extensive use of ceramic tile, said Ernie Merrill, sales director. The homes include ceramic tile kitchen with breakfast bar, full ceramic tile bath with shower over tub, and a separate ceramic tile shower with special decorator tiles.

Located near the new Huntington Harbor, Bolsa Park homes offer extra-large lots with room for storing a boat, in addition to swimming-pool space. Access to these "boat-lots" is through a 20-foot paved alley.

FEATURED ARE two custom four-bedroom plans with marble-type entry floors. One plan has all bedrooms in a separate sleeping wing, isolated miles to models.



SAFE

Milestone near Rosemont, Pa., is fenced in, perhaps against the chance that the number 13 might make it an attraction for highway accidents.

IN GROWING GARDEN GROVE

Buy **QUALITY** and **VALUE** **GARDEN** **PARK** Estates



An Entirely NEW "CITY WITHIN A CITY"

See These Homes First — Before You Buy Anywhere



You Won't Find a Better Buy . . . Better Quality . . . or Finer Location!

3, 4 and 5 bedrooms • dining area and family room • 2 baths

NEW DESIGNS looking to the future . . . with new concepts of beauty and efficiency

NEW VALUE the latest and best at lowest prices . . . available only from an experienced builder

NEW QUALITY even greater than that which made previous group of homes so successful!



VETERANS NOTHING DOWN

(except costs and impounds)

NON-VETERANS - FHA FINANCING

Excellent Conventional and Cal-Vet Terms

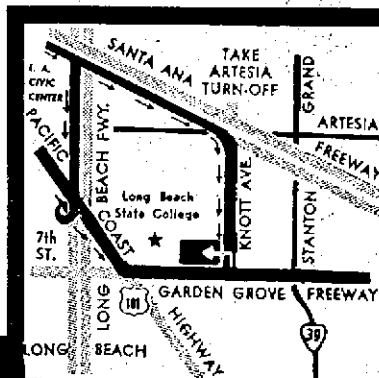
Veterans Monthly Payments from **\$98⁵⁰** full prices from **\$17,800**

(includes principal and interest)

See our spectacular Model Home Display—beautifully furnished.

HOW TO GO:

From Los Angeles—Take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia Blvd. turnoff, go south on Knott to the homes at corner of Garden Grove Freeway.
Or, take the Long Beach Freeway to Pacific Coast Highway "101", drive southeast and turn left on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Freeway) and straight to Knott Ave.
From Long Beach—Drive east on 7th Street (past Long Beach State College) straight to Knott Ave. and the homes.



Johns-Manville Recommends



Garden Park Estates Homes displaying this Johns-Manville 7-Star Value Sign featuring truly top-quality materials . . . materials designed to offer you the utmost in comfort and convenience. Remember! J-M 7-Star Products help protect your home against:

★ FIRE ★ WIND ★ RUST & DECAY ★ WEATHER
★ UPKEEP EXPENSE ★ SUMMER HEAT ★ WINTER COLD

COME . . . SEE THE AWARD WINNING SUN RAY HOMES . . .

Across from lovely, restful park in Wilmington. VETS \$195 MOVES YOU IN. *Priced from \$18,900.

3-bedroom, family room, 2 baths

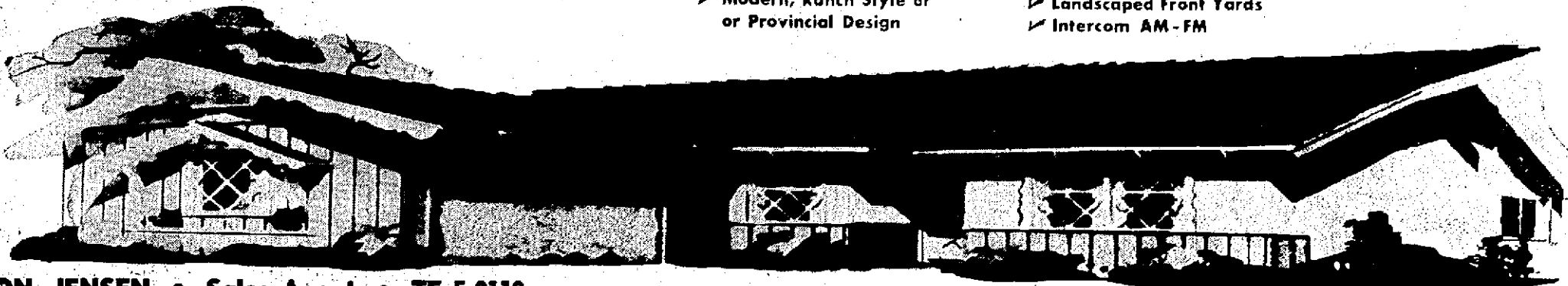
LADIES—COME SEE THE "BIG" QUEEN SIZE DREAM KITCHENS

LOOKING OUT THROUGH YOUR SLIDING GLASS DOOR TO THE PATIO

- ✓ Your Choice: Hot Point Electric or O'Keefe & Merritt Gas
- ✓ Built-in Range and Oven
- ✓ Modern, Ranch Style or or Provincial Design

- ✓ Completely Carpeted Including All Bedrooms
- ✓ Near Schools, Shopping and Transportation
- ✓ Landscaped Front Yards
- ✓ Intercom AM-FM

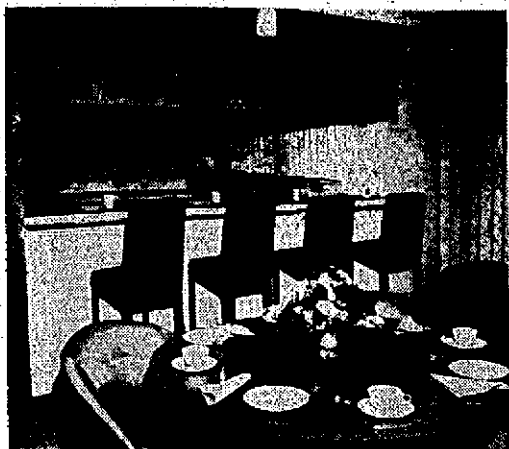
FROM LONG BEACH: Take Pacific Coast Hwy. (Hwy. 101) to Avalon. Turn right to "Q" St. Follow signs to furnished models.



DON JENSEN • Sales Agent • TE 5-9119

SUN RAY ESTATES WILMINGTON

Large Palos Verdes Homes Now Offered



MARINE TERRACE HOME

Charming dining room and practical breakfast bar are two of the custom features included in one of the homes at Marine Terrace.

Marine Terrace homes on Palos Verdes Drive West, 1 1/2 miles west of Marineland, have as their doorstep the blue Pacific, plus the natural beauty of hills and cliffs. Gracious homes for the finest in California living are offered at prices that make them smart real estate investments.

The three and four-bedroom homes include wall-to-wall carpeting throughout; central vacuum cleaning system; Me-



William Lang (second from left), owner of Lang Plumbing Co., congratulates Leo Hoschler (far left) upon his recent appointment as California registrar of contractors at a reception and luncheon held in Hoschler's honor this week at Fresno, Calif. Waiting to join Lang in offering good wishes are Forest Pugh (second from right), Fullerton builder and member of the California Contractors Board with John Chadwick, former registrar of contractors.



**READ
and
SAVE**

your big exciting

SUNDAY

Southland Magazine

**17 REGULAR
WEEKLY FEATURES**

including...

a dozen interesting articles with pictures on a wide variety of subjects, regular features such as "What Your Name Means," "Information Free," "Southland Homes," "House of the Week," "Home Workshop," "Food Dept., Travel and Resorts, Book Reviews, "Pet Parade," "Camera Angles," "Southland Gardens," Crossword Puzzle, "Meet Your Host."

More Wells Are Drilled

TULSA—Well completions, service wells, the Journal in the U. S. have moved ahead of the 1961 rate for the first time this year, The Oil and Gas Journal says.

The survey for the week ended March 10 shows 901 new completions, boosting the total so far this year to 8,733, or 50 more than the 8,683 recorded for the same period last year.

The 901 completions for the week compare with 961 for the previous week. They resulted in 419 crude producers, 94 gas producers, 3 condensate producers and 303 dry holes as well as 82

The total last week included 143 wildcats, of which 29 were productive and 124 dry holes. So far this year operators have finished only 1,687 wildcats, as compared with 1,733 for the same period last year.

By states last week, Texas had 364 new completions, Oklahoma 102, Louisiana 76, Kansas 61, California 46, New Mexico 42, Wyoming 15, and Illinois 15.

BETTER HOME BUYS every day in Classified. Read "Homes for Sale."

Wilmington Sun Ray Home on Low Terms

Offering three-bedroom and a family room, two-bath homes in the heart of the harbor area, Sun Ray Estates in Wilmington is attracting many buyers.

Included in the cost, which starts from \$18,900, the homes provide wall-to-wall carpeting throughout and many built-ins including a range and oven. The buyer has a choice of Hotpoint electric or O'Keefe & Merritt gas appliances in the kitchen.

FROM LONG BEACH visit-

tors to Sun Ray Estates in Wilmington may drive west on Pacific Coast Hwy. to Awa-

lon, Turn right to "Q" St. Then right to models. Among other features avail-

able are oak parquet floors in family room, natural wood cabinets, hood with fan and light over the built-in range; vinyl tile in kitchen, baths and on service porch, American Standard plumbing fixtures, forced-air gas heating, ceiling insulation, sliding aluminum windows, and sliding glass doors.

The homes are equipped with gutters and downspouts and the front yards are landscaped.

Veterans need only \$195 to move in.

Robert F. Smith to Speak Here

Robert F. Smith, executive manager of the San Diego Convention and Tourist Bureau, will be speaker for the March 21 meeting of the Long Beach Chapter of the National Association of Accountants. The topic will be "Can a Com-

pany Train Men to Be Leaders?" Smith, until recently, was assistant to the vice president, administration of the Convair Division of General Dynamics Corp.

It will be Bosses Night with the meeting set for the Elks Lodge.

SOL-VISTA

LUXURY SERIES HOMES

**3 & 4 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS**

FROM 18,300

FHA MINIMUM DOWN

VA/CAL-VET/CONVENTIONAL TERMS ALSO AVAILABLE

BUENA PARK
Santa Ana Frwy.
Carson
Lincoln
To Long Beach
7th St.
Garden Grove Blvd.
Sugar
SANTA ANA
HUNTINGTON BEACH
Pacific Ocean
All-Hwy 101

LET'S TALK "PRIDE"

We are proud indeed of Orange County's most recommended Homes...the beautiful Sol-Vista Luxury Series. We are also justly proud of each Sol-Vista community. Communities made up of discriminating buyers like yourselves. People who have purchased a Sol-Vista home because they have found it to be their best home value. It fits their family needs (and purse) and it's a wise investment. All these people take a great deal of pride in the appearance of their community they are helping to build. This wonderful pride of ownership is part of what you buy when choosing a Sol-Vista home. A fine community, friendly neighbors, excellent schools for your children, established convenient shopping for you...if these factors are important in your selection of a home, we cordially invite your inspection of Sol-Vista Luxury Series. We know you will like them.

MEDALLION ALL-ELECTRIC KITCHENS
FRIGIDAIRE BUILT-IN RANGE & OVEN
FRIGIDAIRE BUILT-IN AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER
SOLID HARDWOOD FLOORS/2" TONGUE & GROOVED SUB-FLOOR
FIREPLACE WITH FLOOR TO CEILING PALOS VERDE STONE OR BRICK
PAYNE FORCED AIR HEAT
JOHNS-MANVILLE BLANKET BATT INSULATION
ARMSTRONG EXELON TILE
DISTINCTIVE, INDIVIDUAL COLOR SELECTION

plus much, much more!



ANOTHER ALCO-PACIFIC QUALITY DEVELOPMENT / C. LA FAYE CO., INC. • EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENTS / 16601 BEACH BLVD., HUNTINGTON BEACH • VIKING 7-3338

Space Age Theme Is Followed in Seattle World Fair Setting

By MARTIN HEERWALD
SEATTLE (UPI)—The Seattle World's Fair is destined to be a portrait of the Space Age, framed by the ageless natural beauty of the Pacific Northwest.

The Century 21 fair, a \$100 million extravaganza accentuated heavily with science and culture, unfolds in a 74-acre jewel box of futuristic spires, arches and fountains silhouetted against a backdrop of snow-capped mountains and rugged coastlines.

The goal of the enterprise is to make the world of tomorrow come alive today. The fair, the first in the United States in 23 years, intends to project its expected 10 million visitors into the year 2,000.

When the gates swing open April 21, it will be the climax of a seven-year success story which started with a dream and ended with this city getting a new lease on life.

Even after the crowds and excitement have faded, the six-month fair will have left a lasting imprint on Seattle, the so-called "Queen city of the Northwest." As a memento, a giant civic center

with lasting cultural, recreational and sports facilities will stand in an area previously festured by slums.

The last of the fair's skeptics, and there were many, became avid believers when the wrecker's ball toppled the last of the rickety slum buildings and the gleaming fair site took shape.

EWEN C. DINGWALL, the fair's first employee and now its general manager, believes the whole project was born under a lucky star.

"We had undreamed of successes, one after another," he said. "If seeing weren't believing, you would think all this is just a dream."

Virtually everything about the fair adds to its "tomorrow motif."

The fair's symbol, a 600-foot steel spire known as the Space Needle, creates an exciting, gay mood. It is a thing to look at and a thing to climb. Its glassed-in, high speed elevators create a Space Age illusion of sudden, straight-up departure from the earth.

The Space Needle is a place from which to scan the beauty of Seattle and its well-endowed horizons. A visitor can survey the panorama while strolling along its observation deck or during a leisurely meal in the Eye of the Needle restaurant, a circular pavilion seating 250 persons.

Market Lecture Series Offered

Dean Witter & Co., member of the New York Stock Exchange, is presenting four evening lectures on securities and investing at both the Masonic Temple, 357 E. Palmer Ave., in Compton and the Community Savings & Loan auditorium, 3901 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach. Thomas E. Shadden and Lester W. Engbretson, account executives, are conducting these courses which will enable many people to learn more about sound investing.

Meetings are being held on Tuesday evenings at Compton, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., and on Monday evenings at Community Savings. Reservations are advisable by calling HEMlock 7-0911.

Family Room Holds Appeal to Buyers



SEPARATE FAMILY ROOM

This extra family room, well separated from the living room and kitchen, is proving a big hit at Golden West Estates in Huntington Beach.

A large family room, entirely separated from the dining area and kitchen highlights the three-bedroom patio plan offered at Golden West Estates in Huntington Beach, said Jim McCarthy, vice-president of McCarthy Co., co-builders with Sant Construction Co. Children can play in the family room while guests relax in the living room and private meal preparations go on in the kitchen.

The formal living room in this plan opens on an impressive entranceway patio. Adjoining the kitchen is a large dining area brightened by sliding glass doors to a second patio at the side. The plan is available in five exteriors, including an authentic Spanish styling.

GOLDEN WEST offers 22 elevations. The homes include three or four bedrooms, family room, two baths, and two-car garage. Buyers may move in immediately or reserve their favorite home and lot until after the present school term.

Egyptian Speaker at Realty Club

Speaker for the North Long Beach Real Estate Club this week will be Aieda Palatini from Egypt. She will give a comparison of real estate here and in her native land and explain the traditions and politics involved. The club meets for breakfast on Thursday mornings at 8 a.m. at Mayo's Restaurant on Cherry Avenue.

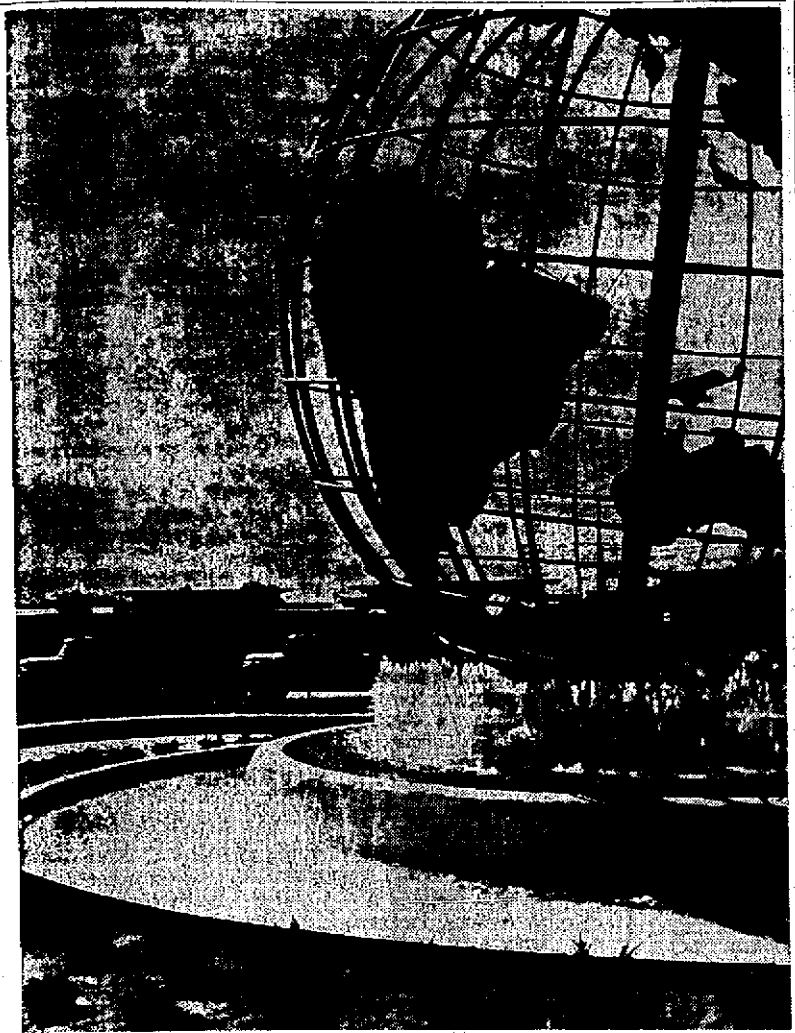
Regular Throne Is Provided Mayor

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP)—Don't blame Tempe City Council candidates if they suddenly decide to run for mayor. The city purchased new chairs for the councilmen and mayor.

The six councilmen received regular swivel chairs. For the

Tells World

MEMPHIS (AP)—An automobile here has this notation on a smashed fender: "He's."



A SIGN OF THE TIMES

This fountain with the rotating globe of the world marks the entrance to Leisure World in Seal Beach which continues to attract throngs of persons seeking homes for their retirement. The second unit of 864 apartments is nearly sold out and the first unit was sold soon after the opening. Leisure World is located just east of Long Beach on Seventh St.—(Ray Klund photo.)

RIVIERA ESTATES SOUTH

IN HUNTINGTON BEACH

ONLY MINUTES from
Long Beach and Santa Ana...
Close to Schools and Shopping
FROM

\$18,250

Mo. pay
\$125 per mo.
Total

VA-NO DOWN
FHA and Non-Vets 97% Financing

**ONLY 20 LEFT
COME OUT TODAY!**

Drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Hwy 39 (Beach Blvd.), turn Right (South), continue to Warner (Wintersburg), turn left to Newland, left to furnished models.

INSURED REALTY

Exclusive Sales Agents
Vldng 7-4543 — JEFFERSON 4-5957

- 3 and 4-Bedrooms—2 Baths—Family Room
- Up to 1527 Sq. Ft.
- 2 Ceramic Tile and Pullman Baths
- Breakfast Bars
- O'Keefe & Merritt Built-in Including Dishwasher
- Natural Ash Cabinets
- Oversized Double Garage
- Stone and Brick Fireplaces
- Unusual Amount of Closet Space
- Large Patio Slab
- 17 Different Exteriors
- Concrete Walks and Driveways

in beautiful HUNTINGTON BEACH

1 VALUE
2 LOCATION
3 TERMS

THREE GOOD REASONS WHY
More People are Discovering

Huntington Hills

Summer is coming... DRIVE OUT TODAY...
Choose while selection is good... MOVE IN NOW!



High on a beautiful mesa/close enough for a quick swim in the ocean/luxury homes on large terraced view lots/many view-sites overlooking the ocean/5 minutes to beaches and marinas/wonderful ocean-tempered climate/and yet... so easy to own!

OWN YOUR OWN LAND
GET A GRANT DEED—not just a lease!

SPECIAL..

—you owe it to yourself to see...
2 HOMES WITH PATIOS AND POOLS
—ready for you to move in and enjoy!
full price \$20,990

3 or 4 bedrooms
2 baths • family room

CHOICE OF TERMS:

VA • 35-YEAR FHA • CONVENTIONAL

LOW AS \$125

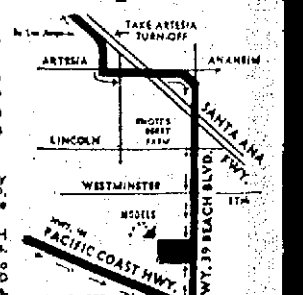
PER MONTH FOR EVERYTHING

(principal, interest, INSURANCE and TAXES)

- Attractive slate entry way
- Gleaming oak hardwood floors
- Real wood-burning fireplace
- Large aluminum sliding glass doors
- Acoustical type ceilings
- Natural mahogany wood paneling
- Gas forced air heating with thermostat control
- Getters & Settlers built-in gas oven and range
- Whirl-Away waste disposal unit
- Decorative brick work on all elevations

\$88
TOTAL MOVE-IN

FULL PRICE FROM
\$17,500



FROM LONG BEACH: Drive south on Pacific Coast Highway (U.S. 101) to Huntington Beach, turn left on BEACH BLVD., Hwy. 391 and drive 2 minutes (2 miles) north to the Model Homes. Watch for signs.
FROM SANTA ANA: Drive west on 17th Street to BEACH BLVD. (Hwy. 391), then left (south) to the Model Homes.
FROM LOS ANGELES: Drive south on Santa Ana Freeway to the Arroyo turnoff in Buena Park. Go east to GRAND AVENUE, then right (south) 12 miles to Model Homes. (Grand Avenue changes to Beach Blvd.)

SALES CO., Sales Agents

Phone: Viking 7-3075

Good Terms Offered

Offering luxury living in an ideal location, Riviera Estates South, in Huntington Beach, is rapidly nearing a sell out, reports Insured Realty, the sales agency.

Priced from \$18,250, the large homes offer VA terms of nothing down while FHA and non-vet terms offer 97 per cent financing. On an \$18,250 home total monthly payment is \$125.

In either three or four bedroom models with two baths

and a family room, the homes have up to 1,527 square feet. Features include ceramic tile and pullman baths, breakfast bars, O'Keefe & Merritt built-in, including dishwasher, ash cabinets, double garages, stone and brick fireplaces, large patio slab and walks and driveways are of concrete.

To see the homes, drive east on Seventh St. to Hwy. 39 (Beach Blvd.) turn right to Warner and then left to Newland and the models.

REAL ESTATE SCHOOL

We train MORE Real Estate candidates than ALL other Real Estate Schools in Los Angeles and Orange Counties COMBINED. Since 1936 Over 64,000 graduates.

THERE MUST BE A REASON

LUMBLEAU 3132 W. 17th St. SANTA ANA

FREE CIRCULAR

FREE CLASS

JEFFERSON

1-1012

DEDMON BUILDERS

100% FINANCING AVAILABLE
AT LOW INTEREST RATES

SEMI-CUSTOM MODELS . . . LONG BEACH PRICES

616 SQ. FT. **2-BEDROOM HOME \$4,795**
ON SLAB

1800 SQ. FT. **1-BEDROOM DUPLEX \$6,795**
ON SLAB

15308 1/2 PARAMOUNT BLVD., PARAMOUNT ME 8-6277

LITTLE SCIENTIFIC REASONING

Even Boss May Not Know Why Certain Persons Get Promotion

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI)—A Stanford professor says few business decisions are as "unscientific and irrational" as promotions.

But he offers some concrete advice for the young man on how to get promotions anyway.

The fact is, according to Professor Samuel Pond, management really does not know what constitutes management success, despite all the research on the subject.

Pond, associate dean of the Stanford Graduate School of Business, says businessmen should know just by looking around that successful managers show the greatest diversity of skills. Instead, he says, they often look upon a job that needs filling as though it were only a box on the organization chart.

MOREOVER, Pond says managers tend to get out of touch within their own organizations, so they have no idea what skills and abilities are available for promotion. The trouble is, he says, managers are apt to choose and promote people based on their own personal interests and the image they have of them-

selves as individuals.

Pond agrees that compatibility between a man and his supervisor is important. But he says too often the demands of the job are overlooked as a manager seeks someone who is "his kind of guy."

How can a man in middle management fight this tendency and work his way to the top? Pond offers these suggestions:

—**KNOW WHAT YOU WANT**, and say so. Pond cites the case of a Stanford student who was asked at a meeting of business executives why he sought a degree. The student answered: "gentlemen, my only purpose in coming to business school was to re-

duce by as large an amount as possible the time necessary to get from where I am now to where you find yourselves." Pond says the answer was brash, but it stirred "considerable favorable interest."

—**Know what you like and know what you do best.**

—**Seek opportunities to diversify your experience.** Don't limit yourself to preparing for the immediate, specific job ahead. It's hard to say where you will be or what you will need to know 10 or 20 years from now.

—**CHOOSE THE RIGHT** kind of organization for yourself. Some companies are "straight-laced," others "free-wheeling." From your own standpoint, the spirit of a company may be as important as its over-all prospects for growth.

—**Pick your boss carefully**, when this is possible. A good boss will demand high standards of performance. And the ability of a supervisor to act as teacher and advisor—and even as a kind parent—can have great impact on the personal growth of the men under him.

Suggest Old Ships for School Rooms

NEW YORK (UPI)—Some waterfront cities may solve their shortage of classroom space in the future by using obsolete ships. Tishman Realty is weighing plans to convert old ships into schools and berth them at piers.

Cambridge Park Home Sales Good

An exclusive suburban location for family living convenient to schools and shopping, is cited by sales agents as a prime reason for brisk sales recently at Cambridge Park, a new development of Don Schug custom homes in the Orange-Tustin area.

Three model homes are open on Cambridge Avenue just north of Fairhaven in the city of Orange.

Cambridge Park is just a short distance from both the Santa Ana and Newport Freeways.

These "family-sized" home sites include at least one or more full grown trees in their original location on each of the large 70 by 100 foot lots.

To reach Cambridge Park drive out Westminster Blvd. (17th St. in Santa Ana) to Grand Ave., left on Grand to Fairhaven, right on Fairhaven to Cambridge, then left on Cambridge to model homes.



WANTED
Furry fugitive above is being sought by foresters for stealing trees. Known as the mountain beaver, alias *Aplodontia rufa*, he is not a beaver but is more closely related to the squirrel. Common in the damp coastal forests of the Pacific Northwest, the burrowing rodent likes to cut down small trees and nibble on them. Lumbermen are seeking ways, not to eradicate, but to control excess populations of the rodent.

IN BUSINESS CIRCLES

Bowling Lane Chain Shows Revenue Gain

Automated Sports Centers, Inc., showed net earnings of \$116,620 for 1961, after provisions for current and deferred taxes, preliminary figures released by the company disclosed today.

Net earnings in 1961, affected by non-recurring expenses due to incorporation and the consolidation of bowling centers and related activities, amounted to 24 cents per share on 490,000 shares outstanding including an issue of 210,000 shares made on Dec. 18, 1961. Adjusted to the basis of 490,000 shares, the 1960 per-share net was 25 cents.

Henry E. Catalano, president of Automated Sports Centers, Inc., reported that gross revenues for the west coast chain of bowling centers and related activities increased from 1960 to 1961 by more than 10 per cent—from \$2,596,631 to \$2,865,825. The 1961 cash flow amounted to \$331,775, or approximately 67 cents per share.

Catalano attributed the increase in revenues to the growth of league play in California and, in particular, at the company's five centers. The total number of team bowlers playing at the company's centers during 1961 was 10,551, an increase of about 8 per cent over 1960.

The company's facilities are: Norwalk Bowling Center, Norwalk; Del Rio Lanes, Inc., Downey; La Puente Lanes, Inc., La Puente; Red Fox Lanes, Long Beach; and Dutch Village Bowling Center, Inc., Lakewood.

THE COSMODYNE CORP., of Hawthorne, has purchased the total assets of A & S Allen & Sons, Paramount, designer and manufacturer of vacuum-jacketed vessels, fittings and other cryogenic components.

The newly acquired company will move and integrate its operations into those of the PEB Corp., a wholly-

owned subsidiary of the Cosmodyne Corp.

Cosmodyne is one of the nation's major manufacturers of cryogenic equipment, systems and instruments.

COASTAL DYNAMICS Corp., Venice, Calif., world's largest manufacturer of edge-lighted instrument panels has acquired Pneu-Tech Laboratories, Inc., Inglewood.

Pneu-Tech produces high temperature pneumatic and hydraulic valve and actuator assemblies designed and built to customer specifications and a line of 18 standard assemblies. Pneu-Tech's machining facilities will be used in the finishing of castings produced by Coastal's Wesco Casting Division.

BETHLEHEM STEEL CO. has signed an agreement with the Diesel Energy Corp., U.S. subsidiary of Klockner-Humboldt-Deutz A. G., Cologne, Germany, under which the Bethlehem shipyards in San Pedro will act as "Deutz-approved repair shops and spare parts supplier."

Deutz is a major manufacturer of main and auxiliary diesel engines for oceangoing ships.

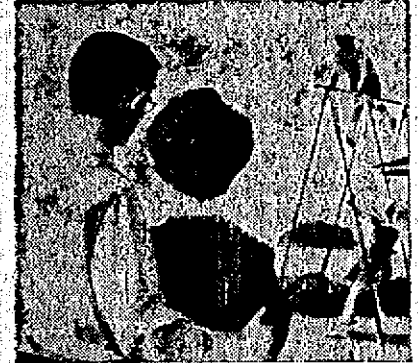
A major repairer of marine diesel engines, Bethlehem also has been authorized by the Fiat and Burmeister & Wain corporations to act as approved repairers and spare parts suppliers for marine diesels of their manufacture.

Senior Citizens to Incorporate

Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan announced the Long Beach Senior Citizens Association has filed articles with his office to form a non-profit corporation.

The group listed its directors as Mrs. Roy Benner, 3015 Fashion Ave., James Bretherton, 101 Argonne Ave., and Dr. Walter H. Boyd, 1255 E. 2nd St., all of Long Beach.

"Since we bought a home,"
say the Thompsons,
"OUR CHILDREN
ENJOY LIFE MORE!"



"They've got a yard of their own to play in and more friends around to play with. And with no upstairs or downstairs neighbors, we don't have to keep them so quiet. They really have fun! All in all, a home has made their lives (and ours, too) a lot richer and fuller!"



Mr. Thompson went on to say that he was sorry he didn't buy sooner, because property in booming California was not only a sound investment, but—thanks to professional real estate people, escrow officers, and title insurance—it was a safe one, too.



"Our real estate man," he said, "found us a fine place, made an offer for us—even arranged for our loan. The escrow officer handled all the paperwork and recommended that we protect our 'ownership rights' with a Title Insurance and Trust Company policy."



"We learned," Mr. Thompson continued, "that a T.I. title policy is the best protection we could have should someone make a claim against our property rights... that the company will even defend our title in court as insured."



"Every day our home becomes dearer and dearer to us. And it's nice to know that our rights to it are protected by the company with America's largest staff of title experts and California's most complete title plants. On the day you buy, do what we did. Insist on T.I."



"When you sell or buy, specify T.I."

Title Insurance and Trust Company

Home Office:
433 South Spring Street • Los Angeles 54
Madison 6-2411
OFFERING COMPLETE STATE-WIDE TITLE SERVICE WITH
JUST ONE LOCAL CALL

He Learns While He Earns

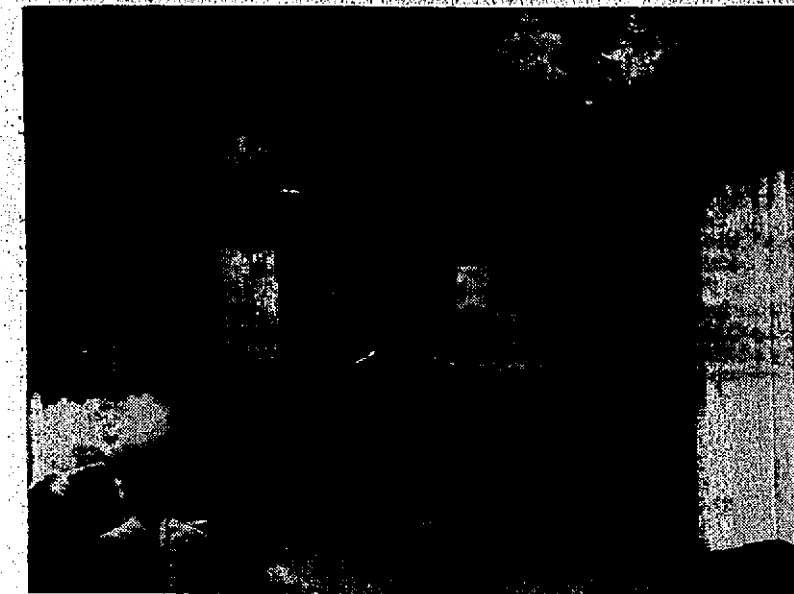
TEEN AGE BUSINESSMAN Chooses own BOARD OF DIRECTORS

There's one very good reason why Ted is such a successful newspaperboy. When he first started organizing his own business, Mother and Dad agreed to act as an informal board of directors. Now the three of them hold frequent conferences and discuss better ways of serving regular customers and of obtaining new ones. From Ted's standpoint, this arrangement has been a real help. He can see it in the size of his bank account. His parents can see other advantages. First, it brings the family group close together in a worthwhile activity. Second, it has convinced them, as parents, that the business education which Ted is receiving on his route is just as significant, in its way, as lessons learned at home and at school.



with a **NEWSPAPER BUSINESS** of his own
and his parents behind him
a **GREAT FUTURE** lies ahead

Two Dutch Haven Units Near Recreation Areas



A DUTCH HAVEN MODEL

Here is an interior view of one of the new American Home Series shown at Dutch Haven developments. Selling prices in the communities begin at \$14,950 with monthly payments as low as \$79.63, principal and interest.

The wide range of recreational facilities available in the Huntington Beach area is, according to an official of Dutch Haven communities, an important factor in attracting buyers to the two newest communities in the popular Southland city.

Dutch Haven is now completing its 19th community in Southern California—Unit 19 on Edinger Ave. near Bolsa Chica. Unit 18, which offers homes available for immediate occupancy, is on Beach Blvd.

THE SPOKESMAN for Luxury Homes, Inc., said that the number and variety of recreational advantages at Huntington Beach, along with the moderate cost and spaciousness of the homes, have proved especially appealing to families with growing children.

Several of the Southland's finest beaches are but minutes away from both communities.

The area is equally convenient for commuting. Travel into Long Beach or Los Angeles is excellent, with freeways and major traffic arteries quickly accessible.

"AMERICAN Home Series" residences include several floor plans which have won national recognition in home magazines. All floor plans are designed with large storage facilities, generous play areas for youngsters and

arrangements. Dutch Haven homes are three to four bedrooms with family room and up to two full baths. Monthly payments start at \$79.63, including principal and interest.

Selling prices begin at \$14,950, with \$95 move-in cost to veterans on VA terms. Cal-Vet loans at 5 1/2 per cent interest are available.

There are no hidden charges, second mortgages or balloon payments. Purchase includes title to land.



TO STATE POST

Mack E. Marin, head of Marinello Beauty Schools in Long Beach, Van Nuys and Los Angeles, has been appointed by Gov. Brown to the State Board of Cosmetology. He has over 30 years' experience in the beauty training field.

Name T. E. Smith to Key Buccola Post

George D. Buccola, one of Hospital, Orange County; the Southern California's leading developers, announced appointment of Thomas E. Smith as assistant to the president of the G. D. Buccola Investment Co.

Smith joins Buccola from Aeronautics Division of Ford Motor Co. While with Ford he was manager of community relations for the Aeronautics Division, Newport Beach, and acting manager of his offices in the Buccola Investment headquarters located in the Bay-Lido Building, Newport Beach.

As assistant to president G. D. Buccola, Smith will make his offices in the Buccola Investment headquarters located in the Bay-Lido Building, Newport Beach.

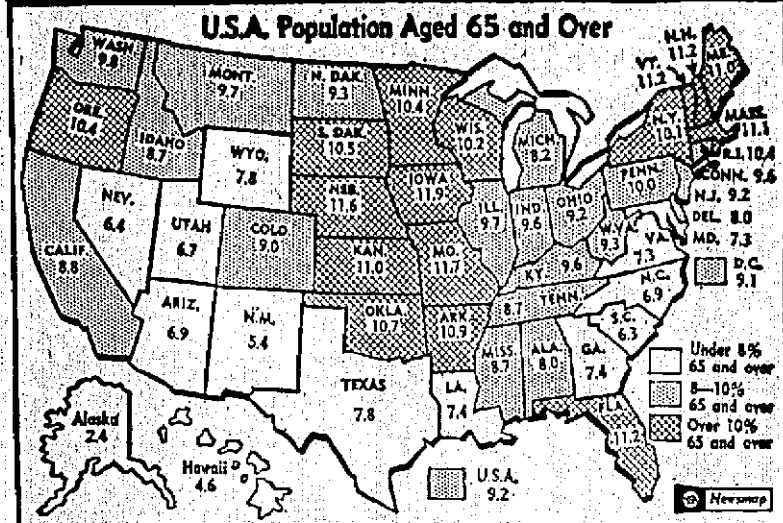
Smith was born in Monrovia, California. He attended Pasadena High School, Pasadena City College, and the University of Southern California where he was president of his fraternity, Sigma Chi, and graduated with a B.S. degree in Public Administration.

SMITH SERVED on the staff of former Congressman Patrick J. Hillings, now a Los Angeles attorney, and then assumed his responsibilities with Ford.

As a resident of Orange County, Smith serves on the board of trustees, Children's



THOMAS E. SMITH
Assistant to Builder



ELDERLY POPULATION GROWS

Map shows percentage of persons 65 and over in each of the 50 states. National average is 9.2 per cent. Life expectancy has risen from a little over 30 around 1800 to 70 years today. In the last decade, while the total population was growing by 18.5 per cent, the elderly group grew by 37.7 per cent—almost twice as fast, and women live longer than the men. (Data from Population Reference Bureau.)

Workers' Gains

NEW YORK (UPI)—During the period from 1940 through 1961, steelworkers in the nation received 13 increases in basic wage rates, not including six cost-of-living increases, Steel Facts reports.

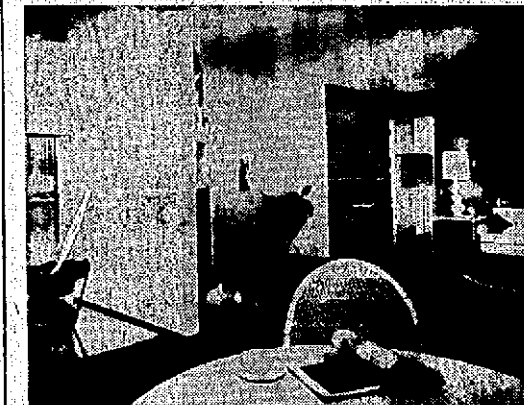
Brazil Is Heavy

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI)—Brazil is the largest export market for U. S. motor vehicles, particularly for trucks. Last year, Brazil bought 50,000 trucks and 1,000 passenger cars from the United States.

To Get License

The contractors' state license board announced it will issue a general building contractors' license to Leon R. Grivel and Leon R. Grivel Jr., 2227 Orange Ave., if no protests are received by March 20.

Find Great Appeal in Huntington Hills



CLOSE TO BEACH

Huntington Hills "Sea View" community in Huntington Beach offers luxuriously appointed, modestly priced homes close enough to the beach for a quick dip.

Luxuriously appointed and modestly priced residences in Huntington Hills, the "Sea View" community in Huntington Beach, offer the combined appeal of leisurely living and favorable veteran and non-veteran financing. W. D. McCaffrey of Sales Co., points out.

Situated on large, terraced hillside lots, close enough to the beach for a morning dip in the Pacific, the attractive homes are ready for occupancy.

Exteriors are attractively diverse, and the large family plans are designed with three and four bedrooms, a hospitable family room and two baths, plus a big two-car garage.

The homes are entered via an inviting entry hall with floor of slate. Spacious living rooms have fireplaces.

From Long Beach drive south on Pacific Coast Hwy. (Hwy. 101) to Huntington Beach, then left 2 miles to the homes.

VETS NO DOWN

(Just Costs and Impounds)

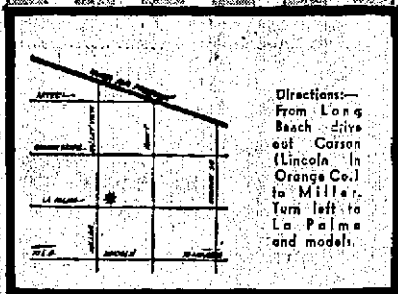
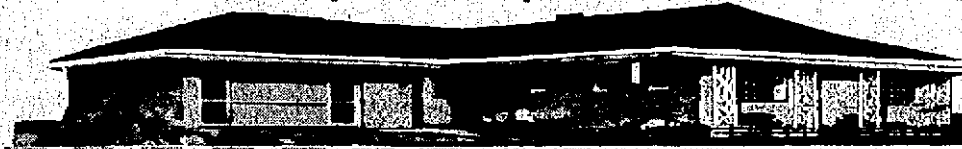
FHA — LOW DOWN

Up to 1526 Square Feet

3 and 4 Bedrooms

PRICED FROM \$16,950

- Built-in Electric Range and Oven
- Doors Completely Weatherstripped
- Concrete Driveways and Walks
- Lawns in Front and Sides



Prestige

New 4-Br. Home Reduced \$1,350

Brand new 4-Bedroom home with family room in Garden Grove's best Custom Home area, reduced this weekend to close out the popular, fast-selling Private Road Estates development. Beautiful Hawaiian-Modern home with heavy shake roof, big fireplace, built-ins, nice cabinets, tile bath and kitchen, white vinyl floor in family room, and carpet throughout.

HERE IS WHAT YOU GET:

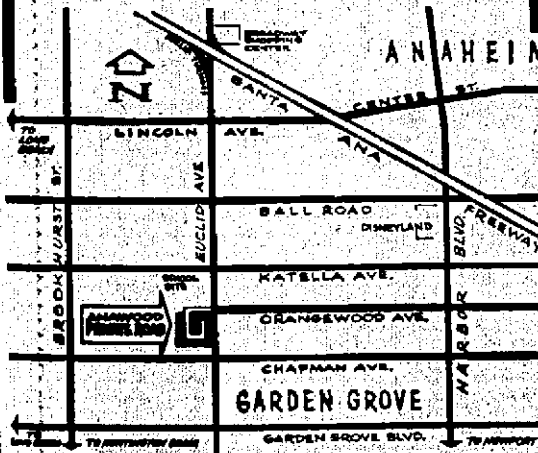
4-Bedroom Home	\$24,000.00
Block Wall at Rear	280.20
Carpet throughout	895.40
Landscaping (front)	450.50
Sprinkler System	380.75

\$26,006.85

YOU PAY ONLY

\$24,650 (Save \$1,356)

This one home discounted this Sunday to a qualified buyer! Flexible terms in this finest of nice home areas.



FOR VETERANS there is a total "move-in" of just \$88, and for non-veterans, McCaffrey said, in addition to conventional loans, there is 35-year FHA financing. Full prices are from just \$17,500. At present there are two very special homes available that are complete with pools and patios with a full price of \$20,990 each. These homes

Company Policy

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Animal Insurance Co. of America recently served notice it will not write policies on pet lions, wolves, ocelots, jaguars or house cats that are "scratchers," "biters," or "tearers."



MEXICAN TOUCH

Latest rage in beach wear in the Virgin Islands is the Mexican poncho. Here a lovely tourist dries off in one after a dip in warm waters of Trunk Bay.

NO DOWN TO ALL! UNIT #1

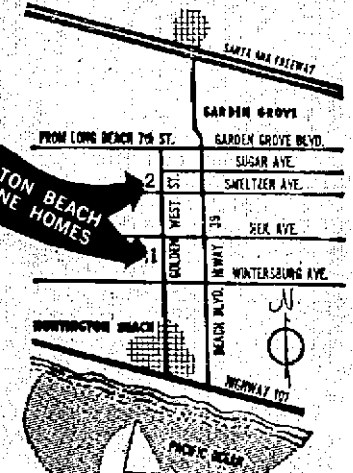
SECOND UNIT OPENING AHEAD OF SCHEDULE!

BUYERS ACCLAIM THESE HOMES THE MOST FABULOUS BUY IN ORANGE COUNTY TODAY!

- 3 & 4 Bedrooms • Family Room
- 2 Full Baths • 2 Car Garage •
- Wall-to-Wall Carpet • Built-in Range & Oven, Hood & Exhaust Fan • Whirlaway Disposal •
- Fabricon Counter Tops • Floor to Ceiling Folding Wardrobe Doors • Adjacent to Park Site

Sales of Sunshine Homes Really Soar

Record sales volume was reported at Huntington Beach, Ross reported at Huntington Beach, Ross last weekend by Stan Rossi, executive sales manager for S. V. Hunsaker and Sons, who attributes the favorable acceptance to convenient floor plans, stated popular features in these homes include built-in range and over with exhaust fan.



ONLY MINUTES TO THE SOUTHLAND'S FINEST BEACHES

Huntington Beach SUNSHINE HOMES

Another Development By S. V. HUNSAKER & SONS, BUILDERS

Foreign Trade Cuts U.S. Tool Making

NEW YORK (UPI)—Foreign competition has killed off 41 per cent of the jobs in the American hand tool industry since 1947, according to Steelways, official publication of the American Iron and Steel Institute.

About 100 American hand tool producers have been affected by the "hardware disease"—imported hand tool price competition due largely to the lower comparative wage rates which favor foreign producers of hammers, screwdrivers, pliers, wrenches and other hand tools, the publication said.

Among competitive market-

ing examples it cited were supermarkets offering needle-nosed pliers made in Japan at 59 cents a pair, while the town hardware dealer retails for \$3.08 a well-known quality brand made domestically.

A MAJOR mail order company catalogs automatic screwdrivers from abroad at \$1.98 while the American-made original sells for \$4.28 at local hardware stores, Steelways said.

"With his average total

hourly remuneration now hitting about \$2.90 an hour, the American hand tool worker may be the envy of his 28-cent an hour Japanese competitor or even his \$1.18 an hour Swedish competitor—but the competitors have the jobs and the American worker has paid for his enviable status either with the very job that created it, or with a reduction in his working hours," the publication said.

STEELWAYS SAID, however, that labor cost discre-

pancies are not the whole story. It cited two other factors contributing notably to the competitive handicap facing domestic hand tool producers as: —Trade mark and other design and sales deception practiced by foreign producers—such as pirating of costly product design and sales packaging. —Impulse "price buying" by consumers which tends to obscure such quality advantages as American tools have over imports.

U.S. Warns About Gardening Rackets

By FRED FERRIS

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Gardening rackets soon will be blooming, the government cautions.

You can spend a chunk of money on such things as plants and lawn supplies and the flowers will still be prettier and the grass greener on the other side of the street. The Federal Trade Commission advised that if advertisements—especially the mail-order kind—smell too flowery, take a second sniff and check on the source of the offer.

Extravagant claims of ex-

otic-blooming flowers, heavy-bearing berry or fruit plants and rapid-growing trees often will be the tipoff to "fly-by-night" and "one-shot" outfits, the FTC said.

THE COMMISSION emphasized that the "great majority" of mail-order nurseries are legitimate and said its war against deceptive advertising by the "unscrupulous dealers" was aimed at protecting honest companies as well as the public.

"The malpractices of a few threaten to give the entire industry a bad name," a spokes-

man said. While warning the public to be on the lookout, the commission had a pre-spring message for "shady operators": do some fast pruning—of all false and misleading claims from promotional material.

THE "FLY-BY-NIGHT" and "one-shot" operators, the FTC said, often conduct profuse advertising campaigns through the mail, in newspapers and on radio.

"They hail products as a 'new discovery' or a 'fabulous value'. Often, however, the plants are very small, young,

stunted or even unhealthy." Sometimes, the spokesman added, the customer might receive in the mail only a batch of dried sprouts or twigs, with no guarantees.

The commission also cautioned housewives against being taken in by "door-to-door" experts on landscaping and by peddlers posing as nursery agents, selling plants, shrubs and other products from an impressive catalog.

BETTER HOME BUYS every day in Classified. Read "Homes for Sale."

Offer Three Models for Sale Today

Discounts on the popular Private Road Estates model homes will go into effect this week-end at the choice Garden Grove location with flexible terms offered to close out the walled community, builders George M. Holstein and Sons reported.

Only three homes remain at the site and the "close out" terms will be available for all three. Offered is a large four-bedroom home with family room, a four-bedroom home with family room and breezeway suitable for expansion, and a four-bedroom model on a choice corner lot.

PRICES START at \$24,650 for the homes with FHA terms and conventional financing available. All homes have built in electric meditation kitchens, luxury kitchens and baths, sliding doors to patio, decorator fireplaces, wood shake roofs and other advantages.

To reach Private Road Estates and the discount event, drive east on Garden Grove Blvd. to Euclid (the center of Garden Grove). Then turn north and stay on Euclid just past Chapman to the walled community at Orangewood.

Woolworth Will Add 100

NEW YORK—The F. W. Woolworth Co. plans to open 100 new variety stores during 1962.

Walter E. Saunders, vice president of construction, said the stores will be opened in every section of the U. S., including Alaska and Hawaii, also Puerto Rico and Canada. The majority of these stores will be located in shopping centers. Woolworth at present has more stores located in shopping centers than any other retail chain, he added.

Saunders noted that the stores would be larger than previous ones due to expanded lines of merchandise.

Woolworth currently operates 3,571 variety stores; 2,111 of them (some in each of the 50 states).

It also has six Woolco department stores under construction, three in this country and three in Canada.

Laundry Centers Now in Supermarkets

NEW YORK (UPI)—Chain supermarket operators are starting to go into the coin-operated laundry and dry cleaning business. Gerald Kaye, chairman of Friendly Frost, Inc., a chain of 31 discount stores, has gone into the business of installing laundry and cleaning centers in supermarkets.



PONY EXPRESS Rural mailbox has its own "tail" to tell on the farm of A. R. Stauffer, near Ephrata, Pa.



THE LOCATION MEANS SO MUCH AT DUTCH HAVEN'S AMERICAN HOME series

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY NOW IN UNIT 18 ON BEACH BLVD. . . .

in the world's fastest-growing new city, Huntington Beach, where marinas, resort beaches and family pleasures adorn the area.

3 & 4 BEDROOMS—UP TO 2 FULL BATHS

NO HIDDEN CHARGES—NO 2nd MORTGAGES—NO BALLOON PAYMENTS

FROM **14,950** TO **16,950**

VETS **\$95**

ORANGE COUNTY'S LOWEST MONTHLY PAYMENTS AS LOW AS **79⁶³**

MOVES YOU IN VA • FHA • CAL-VET TERMS PRIN. & INT.

DIRECTIONS UNIT 18

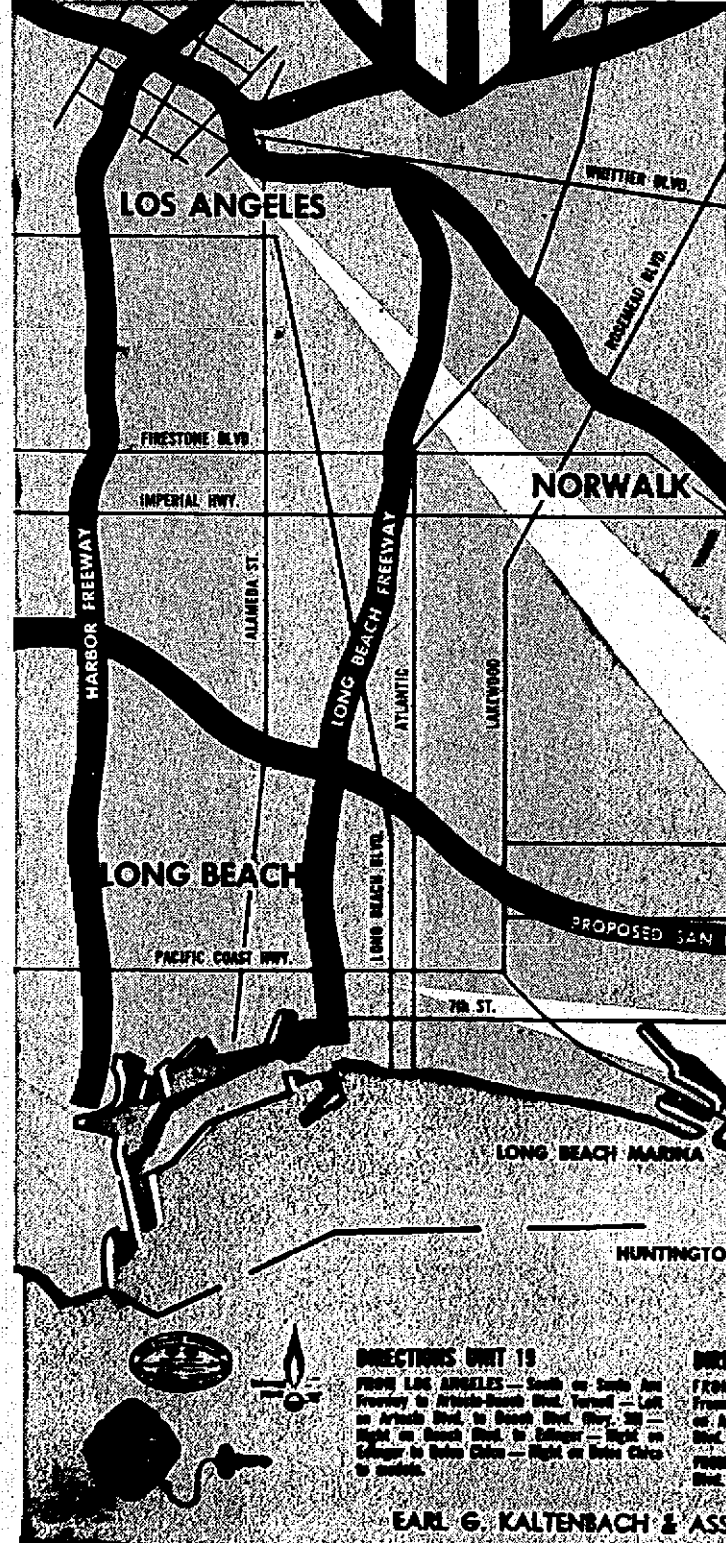
FROM LOS ANGELES—South on Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia Beach Blvd. Turn right—Left on Artesia to Beach Blvd. Turn right—Right on Beach Blvd. to Unit 18.

DIRECTIONS UNIT 18

FROM LONG BEACH—East on 7th St. to Beach Blvd. Turn right on Beach Blvd. to Unit 18.

EARL G. KALTENBACH & ASSOCIATES—architects

AMERICAN HOME series where YOU OWN THE LAND DUTCH HAVEN COMMUNITIES ARE NEVER BUILT ON LEASED LAND Title is Guaranteed by TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST CO.





Teenagers Are Cutting New Capers



Not the Fox Trot, the Waltz, the Two-Step
Now, It's the Twist, the Slop, the Stroll
... and they move away closer

MARILYN EVANS, Rogers Junior High ninth grader, does stomp. Her dancing partner has wandered off.

BILL CURRIE gives re-sounding stomp in dance by same name. He's a ninth grader at Rogers.

Independent Press-Telegram **Women**

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, MARCH 18, 1962 SECTION W

Staff Photos by
 Kent Henderson



BRUCE DUMMIT, Rogers ninth grader, imitates antics of pony in dance.

Kids may have a blast in junior high these days, but they need radar to find each other on the dance floor.

With them, the waltz, the fox trot, the two step—those dreamy cheek-to-cheek affairs that call for teamwork on the dance floor—are ancient history.

Today it's the slop, the stroll, the walk, the stomp, the pony, the twist, the skag and the mashed potato.

It's sort of a new you-go-your-way, I'll go-mine maneuver in rock 'n roll. Or is rock 'n roll passe now?

Anyway, whatever the this-week dance craze, you can bet your old tin lizzy it's an almost-solo affair.

AT LEAST, that's the way things shake up at Rogers Junior High, where I did a couple of chaperoning stints recently.

Things seemed to start off normally enough. You know, the same old plot: boy meets girl; boy asks girl to dance.

Then, the explosion. You know right off that today's juniors are in tune with the space age.

The couples split up like atoms . . . bubble hairdos flying off one direction, crewcuts another. Gyration and spinning like robots, the now-solo dancers often never meet again in their orbit around the gym.

EACH INDIVIDUAL dancer becomes totally involved with his (or her) own dance routine—be it the slop, the twist, the stroll or the walk.

For us oldies, it may look strange. But for the junior hepster it's doing what comes naturally. The new-breed dances are simply something to be done to a beat.

And there is good reason for this dance floor independence, at the junior high level, says Bill

Waechter, Rogers teacher and director of the school's Friday Nighters:

"In these dances, the basic steps are simple—anyone can learn them. The accompanying music has a strong beat, exciting rhythm and gives teenagers new freedom of self-expression.

"Not yet experienced dancers, they don't have to stop and ask themselves: 'Now, what do I do next.'"

IT'S THE SAME story at the city's other 14 junior high schools, where Friday Nighters are held on alternate weeks throughout the school year.

Their value? "Tremendous," says Bill Waechter.

For one thing, it's an opportunity for students to learn social graces in a group situation with others their own age.

At each school, Friday Nighters are co-sponsored by the City Recreation Department and the P.T.A. Parents, also, are asked to chaperone.

Students plan the dances, decorate the gym, stage entertainment and—believe it or not—clean up afterwards.

"It's a Friday night spent doing something constructive—in which students plan, participate and carry the event through to success," said Waechter.

And they're imaginative. At Rogers this year, where each event is planned by a different home room, themes have run the gamut. They've had a Bristol Slop, a Peppermint Twist, a Lariat Goes Mad party, sock hops and, most recently, a Shamrock Hop.

For entertainment, students have done pantomimes, toe danced, played bagpipes, sung cowboy songs—even put on a yo-yo contest.

Which is a real fine twist for teenage enthusiasm—whichever way, they don't dance together.



LINDA STEWART, 8th grader, does the pony. (Partner's across page.)



SUSIE ELLIS and John Krafft kick up heels in version of the slop.



STEVE PETERSON, ninth grader, does some twisting at Rogers' regular Friday Nighter dance.

After a Fashion

Busy Model Gives Go-Power to Clothes

By MARY ELLIS
P-T Fashion Editor

Smart as she is smart-looking, professional model Kay Humfeld never keeps skeletons in her closet.

Everything there has to be ready to go—as fast as she is.

This breezy strawberry blonde, with as much go-power as her wardrobe, has that much-envied knack for being able to make last year's suit look like Christian Dior's latest creation.

She does it with the flip of a scarf ("so good this year"), a new chapeau, some up-to-now jewelry ("I love the new tasseled chains"), a new overblouse or some this-minute accessories.

HER BASIC PLAN: She ties her wardrobe together with double-duty separates—like the new chartreuse blouse she just purchased to go with last season's Mr. Mori white suit, and which gives new fashion life to a group of skirts and a pair of color-splashed capris.

That's the way she makes her clothes earn their keep. Although not interested in accumulating a large wardrobe, she derives fashion excitement from following trends.

Her this-season loves: the short hemlines, boxy jackets, overblouses, the blouson look and the A-skirt.

Her one extravagance: she buys a complete new outfit each season, complete with accessories. But it must be something that fits in with clothes she already has. It's her own private

plan for getting fashion power out of clothes.

A PERFECT prototype of the high fashion mannequin (5-foot-8 and 123 pounds), pet Kay Humfeld has been gliding down fashion show ramps here since junior high school days.

A third-generation Californian (she was graduated from Poly High) she's a devoted housewife (husby Joe has been with Sears for 19 years) and is mother of a 15-year-old daughter, Cheryl, who aspires to be a social worker or, perhaps, a fashion coordinator—"but never a model."

Kay, however, enjoys the ivory tower of haute couture and, during the past 15 years, has done modeling with a high fashion agency in Hollywood, has owned her own modeling school (in Garden Grove), and has

done bit parts in the movies (as a model).

Currently she accessories clothes for, and models in, Buffums' three-times-a-week tearoom shows, does special shows (such as the Pacific Coast Club's luncheon slated for March 22) and teaches charm classes at Assistance League's girls clubs.

ABOUT MODELING as a profession: "I think it's a very gratifying field."

But she warns young aspirants to consider qualifications carefully before packing up their suitcases for New York.

Her most oft repeated fashion hint: "Don't over-accessorize. Take things off instead of pile them on—even if you're juggling mink stoles, designer hats and real diamonds."



CARRYING TYPICAL model tote bag, Kay Humfeld (above) rushes off to busy day of modeling assignments. She demonstrates model stance (right) to Mary Jane McNeal during charm class at Assistance League Girls Club West. Interested pupils are (from left) Pat Gosselin, Paula Wright and Yvonne Sem.



FASHION MODEL Kay Humfeld does a fitting with Helen Alice at Schick's for fashion show luncheon to be held March 22 at Pacific Coast Club. Dress features wide flowing stole, a significant fashion trend for spring '62. Dorothy Ritter will commentate 1 p.m. after-luncheon showing at Pacific Coast Club.

Benefit League Anniversary Tea

More than 150 members and guests are expected at the annual Children's Benefit League anniversary tea from 2 to 4 p.m. Friday in the home of Mrs. Jack Grisham, 5567 Lorina Linda Dr.

Presiding at the tea table will be the founder, Mrs. Irving Koppel, and past presidents, Mmes. Fred Stineman, Brewster Gray, Kenneth Waltz, Arthur Doherty, Claude Simpson, E. E. Adams, Carl Young, William Mohler, Max Parkin, A. A. Schlageol, William R. Crail, Robert Hart and Everett Miller.

President, Mrs. Richard Gripp, will greet members and guests at the door as will Mrs. Van I. Grose, membership chairman, who is in charge of the day's activities.

CHILDREN'S Benefit League members give thousands of volunteer hours annually to Long Beach Children's Clinic and the Psychiatric Clinic for Children at Long Beach Community Hospital. The league has entered its 15th year of service, with this year's schedule of activities due to include dances, card parties, riverboat cruise, fashion show and holiday entertaining in addition to volunteer service.

COUNTER ACTION

Gadgets for the 'Good Life'

By MARY NETH

Space age time savers for home are well worth the money. They add up to free afternoons and more efficient household management. Buy to fit your needs—being sure you'll put them to use before adding to your shelves of gadgetry.

Under \$1

BEAK with ability. Pelican beaked slack or skirt holder is one of newest, most efficient garment hangers on market. Easy to operate, just squeeze open, insert garment and release pressure. In pink, yellow, blue, clear, walnut and charcoal.

MAGIC with mirrors. Mirror, mirror to cover any wall, goes on with no trouble at all. Do-it-yourself kit includes mirrors, 12x12 inches square, instructions and cement. The squares (sold in amounts to cover any area) come in four styles: plain, patterned and tinted. Draw level line, apply cement and press in place. Will even adhere to tile.

Under \$10
READY to roll—out. New storage drawers on rollers

create additional space and give added convenience and organization in base cabinets. Sturdy plastic drawers roll on pre-lubricated nylon wheels. Bring canned goods, cleaning aids and detergents right to you. Unbreakable, dent-proof, rust-proof, they wipe clean with damp cloth. Stackable drawers in sizes to fit every cabinet. Some come in turntable style, with divided vegetable storage bins. Color: White sand.

IRON-OUT—ironing day woes. New ironing board cover, of glass fiber fabric with special plastic coating, is guaranteed not to burn or scorch for five years. Eliminates major reason for replacing ironing board covers frequently. Cover will last more than ten times longer than all others on market. Not only saves money but makes ironing faster and more efficient. Material lies perfectly flat on surface of board giving more heat distribution. Top won't absorb water—is most stain-resistant material tested. Never needs laundering and can be cleaned with damp cloth.

Under \$20
CUT-UP smoothly. New cordless, electric knife makes everyone expert carver. Handsome, compact, lightweight, knife goes from kitchen to dining table, to outdoor barbecue. Is powered by four transistor-type penlite size power cells and high-torque 5,000 r.p.m. cycloid action motor. Eliminates push and pull, hacking, ripping and tearing. Blade glides through food. With hollow ground serrated edge serrations, knife stays razor sharp indefinitely.

THERE'S no rub to the scrub for all owners of new electrical, portable scourmaster. An owl-wise buy, it does burdensome cleaning chores automatically, effortlessly. Completely self-contained, it's self-powered, too—so it needs no electric outlets. Goes anywhere in house to do difficult cleaning.

Not only scours and scrubs dirty pots and pans (it's safe to use in water) but also shines and polishes silver and copperware, cleans dishes and glassware. Action begins immediately, starts and stops automatically. It's lightweight, has six heavy duty pads, two nylon fiber pads, one plastic brush, mounting bracket and batteries. It also cleans vegetables, ovens, stove burners, removes rust from shop tools, wax stains from linoleum asphalt floors and will even clean whitewall tires.

FOR additional information about items and stores where they may be purchased, telephone the Independent, Press-Telegram, HE 5-1161, Ext. 348.

Typo Auxiliary

A business session and entertainment will follow noon luncheon planned for Typographical Auxiliary Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Edith McLaughlin, 16604 Muriel Ave., Compton.

Wilma Hastings SUGGESTS

for a more graceful hemline the length of the skirt should be 1 inch below the knee

Wilma Hastings
FINISHING SCHOOL & FASHION MODELING

430 E. Ocean Blvd. Phone HE 2-4511

Try It... You'll Love It

completely new and delightfully young and gay is this new **CONVERTIBLE CUT**

our body cold waves at a special price complete with haircut given with the **\$10.00** finest professional care.

Cozart BEAUTY SALONS
DOWNTOWN 137 E. 4th St. HE 5-2055
BIXBY KNOLLS 3924 Atlantic GA 4-8377
Free Parking at Both Our Salons

Walker's

Are You Sitting Pretty?

With A **LEEN** Figure?

ONE **LEEN** A DAY

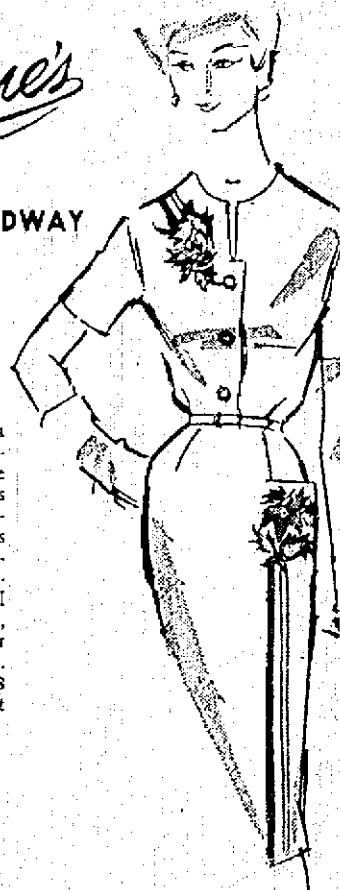
AN AID TO APPETITE CONTROL • DON'T WAIT—LOSE WEIGHT

30-day supply... 3rd
60-day supply... 6th

Dieting is so painless when you can enjoy your favorite foods. The LEEN reducing plan is so easy to use — just take ONE LEEN capsule in the morning. This self-regulating appetite curbing aid lasts 6 to 10 hours, helping you to keep to a low calorie diet. You'll be amazed and thrilled at your newly found slender form. To reduce and to stay reduced your appetite must be reformed. The LEEN plan can help aid you in maintaining a desired weight level. If you have a weight problem, start YOUR LEEN plan today. FOR MEN TOO!

Fourth and Pine — Park Free — Phone HE 2-7451

Irene's
ORIGINAL
213 E. BROADWAY



From Herbert Levy a beautiful basic shape detailed to a high degree of elegance. Parallels of contrast color ending in delicate clusters of applied leaves accent this crisp sophisticated fashion... cool linen-look in bluestone, navy, toast, green, or grey with contrast trim. Sizes 12½ to 26½, 18 to 46... at prices that will please you.

FREE Park & Shop Lots on Locust Ave., within ½ block of IRENE'S

IRENE'S ORIGINAL • 213 E. BROADWAY • HE 7-4695

Audrey's
BRIDALS and FORMALS

- bridesmaids •
- mother of the bride •
- cocktail •
- regular and large sizes •

open Monday and Friday evenings 'til 9
BankAmericards and other credit cards welcomed
layaways invited
special attention to organizational groups

131 east fourth st. (between pine & locust) he 7-5330
park free on lot across from audrey's



AS SURELY as two plus two equals four, luncheon at the Lafayette Hotel on Wednesday plus a showing of spring fashions by Schick's will add up to an enjoyable afternoon at the third annual St. Matthew School benefit. Mrs. Eugene Saxby (left), president of the parish council, assures Mrs. Warren D. Harper of decorations committee that their arithmetic is correct.

First Day of Spring Party

Almanacs say that the sun is at the vernal equinox on March 21 heralding the first day of spring. Members of St. Matthew Parish Council and their guests need no such data for they realize spring has arrived with the advent of their third annual St. Matthew School benefit fashion show and luncheon on that date in the International Ballroom of Lafayette Hotel.

A social hour at 11:30 a.m. will precede luncheon. Commentary by Mrs. Tex Ritter

and music by the Gibson Brothers will set the pace for models whose costumes from Schick's will carry out the theme "Spring Enchantment." Delicate blossoms on tables and stage will complete the setting. Door prizes will be awarded.

Mrs. Joseph E. Madden is general chairman for the benefit, and is being assisted by Meses Edwin C. Bechler, Latham H. Brightman, Leslie V. Esposito, Robert E. Fronke, Lyle Gray, Donald V. Lee, Edward J. McCartan, Willis O'Donoghue, Harold D. Ramsden, Eugene Saxby, Leslie E. Still and Caleb C. Tenkhoff.

Days of Forty-Niners ZTAs MAKE NEWS ON STATE CAMPUS

Let's take a quick look at Zeta Tau Alpha sorority whose roster now stands at 59 members after acquiring five spring pledges. Joan Sample is the new ZTA president; other officers are Mary Samstag, Jan Dunham, Marlene Muehlenberg, Judy Brown, and Mary Graham. Province President Mrs. H. G. Walker visited the chapter recently. 16 pledges were initiated March 4. Big-Little Sister retreat at Big Bear March 23-24. Delta Alpha chapter will host chapters from Cal and UCLA at State Day doings April 7 in the Elks Club. On the awards front, these names made news: Nyla Stanley, most improved GPA; Lynda Davidson, most outstanding pledge; Irene Jefferson, active with the highest GPA (3.5); and Sue Phelps, pledge with highest GPA (3.78).

And speaking of awards, belated mention of some made to Kappa Sigmas: Ray Corbett, best pledge; Evan Anderson, most improved pledge; Doug Behm, "Dionysius" (outstanding brother); Dick Ross, most active on campus; Ernie Kartinen, "Maxie" (outstanding brother from brothers); and a plaque and trophy to Past Grand Master Wayne Jorgenson.

Lambda Delta Sigma will hold its semi-annual actives dinner tomorrow evening at the Institute of Religion, 6500 E. Atherton.

Wednesday at 4 p.m. in FAI-206, ACE (Association for Childhood Education) presents Miss Florence Rippe, special reading teacher from Lynwood school district, in "How to Help Johnny Read." Non-members are welcome.

Friday, it's the "Bel-Air Affair" as the men of Los Alamitos Hall sponsor a dance in the Main Dining Room on campus. Music for dancing will be supplied by the Bel-Airs of Rendezvous, "Mr. Moto," and channel 5 fame.

IN THE FIRST of two events to which the public is invited next Sunday (March 25), Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia (men's professional music fraternity) presents contemporary and classical music at 4 p.m. in the Choral Room (Music 127). Mendelssohn's "Violin Concerto" and Stravinski's "Octet for Winds" will be featured.

At 8 that same evening, a preview and reception marks the official opening of the Third Annual Drawing Exhibition in the LBSC Art Gallery. Fifty-two drawings, selected from more than 400 entries will be shown through April 19.

And two films this week, also. Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater, "The Sea Around Us," the never ending struggle for survival raging in the depths of the ocean. Saturday at 7 and 9 p.m., the French comic Ter-nandel in a delightful tour de force, "The Sheep has Five Legs." Admission is free Wednesday, and tickets are on sale at the box office Saturday.

Wives to Cruise

Coast Guard Officers Wives Club will have a spring cruise/Tuesday aboard the U. S. Coast Guard Cutter Minnetonka. Guests will board the cutter at 10 a.m. at Pier C, Port of Long Beach. Mrs. Lewis Lovell is in charge of reservations for the luncheon event.



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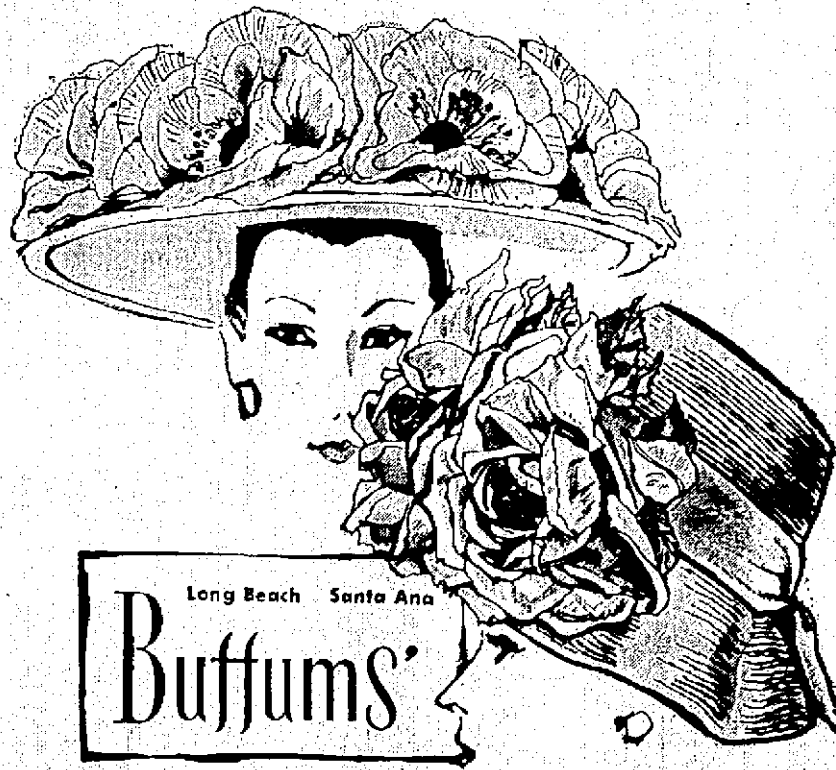
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WILD WAVES SAY . . .

By Iola Masterson

I, P.T. Women's Editor

MOST incredulous visitors in Hawaii are Pat and Wes Horton. They're there, literally and figuratively "out of the blue," as guests of their children to celebrate their silver wedding anniversary.

The Horton offspring—For dear old Dad (and Mom) Bev, 19, Roy, 17, and Phyllis, 14—not only saved up enough money from part time jobs and allowances to foot the bill for their parents, but made over-the-back-fence arrangements with the powers that be, unbeknownst to Wes, for him to leave his bank manager's post in Garden Grove for a week.

The trip-givers announced the plans to a flabbergasted Wes and Pat at a dinner they planned and cooked last Sunday. The honorees were due to take off yesterday.

A SCOTSMAN'S idea of a dream party on an Irishman's night Cay Palsgrove, Lois McMahon, Rita Phipps and Rada Hart had a St. Patrick's night hobo dinner at Cay's home and CHARGED their friends to attend it. Ah, Sandy, you'll go a far way down the pike before you'll find a canner set of lassies than these.

Of course, it was all for sweet philanthropy with money earmarked for Quota Club.

AND SPEAKING of St. Pat's night, the wee folk of Park Estates were that happy to have a place to celebrate Saturday. Whist, said they, tis Pat and John Brennan themselves who'll have us in for a sip of the good dew and a bite.

Among visible leprechauns who were invited to drop in for a dab of dew and a bit of a bite were Julia and Bill Cheney, Mary and Bob Linz, the Don Erbs, the Ralph Settles, Dixie and Noble Millie and the Don Stages, all members of a P.E. birthday group.

PLATTERSFUL of chilled succulent mountain trout, rich venison from the high hunting country—all this and much more, it was the annual huntsmen's dinner, this year hosted by Ev and Dorothy Boyette at delightful Apple Valley Inn where Ev, as you may know, is doing a bang-up job as manager.

Each year a group of hunting friends pop part of their spoils from each fishing or shooting trip into the deep freeze to contribute to this once-a-year feast.

Due to Ev's being at the Inn it gave all the buddies and wives a chance to make a weekend of it—which we did, including a morning of pheasant hunting.

Present for the fun this year were Virginia and Charles Dickie with son Scott and friend, Jerry Wright, Dorothy and Charles Flippin with son Sandy, Harry Christensen with Brian, "Van" (William)

Van Dorin, Lorraine and Paul Deals, Donna Engstrom and yours truly.

PRE-PRESS release rumors are flying that Long Beach Civic Light Opera stars Jackie McFadden and Harvey Waggoner have plans for a romantic production with a Lohengrin score about mid-April.

THE CASE of the Husband Who Didn't Telephone was finally solved last Monday for Sally Liberman. She is in room 228 at Community (or still was on that day) recuperating from surgery. When Al didn't call Sally fumed a little and then a lot.

Much later than it should have her phone rang and unwowed explained rather sheepishly why he hadn't called earlier. He'd been pretty busy that day; was then resting comfortably in room 601 of the same hospital after a flare-up of some old ticker trouble.

LEAVING yard duty instruction with their gardeners, members of Alamitos Bay Garden Club will hop a charter bus Thursday and go see how nature is handling her.

Not for AGCI growing problems out on the desert. That's their excuse, anyhow. Actually they'll spend more time at Ina Koesler and Dottie Adkisson's Palm Springs trailers than ogling flora. They'll play cards and swim at the trailer park resort under direction of Betty Jean Ingle, "Snug" Brown and Margaret Davis who are masterminding the jaunt.

THOSE GUYS who have spent a year of loneliness while their wives have served on the Junior League board were reintroduced to their hard-to-find spouses at a reunion dinner party hosted by Don Raney Saturday. The men have been confused by gobbledy-gook like rummage quota, inter-league placement, project planning, orientation and frozen dinners. To celebrate, the husbands even helped Don serve the food. Frozen dinners?

FOUR WEEKS and five countries later, Betty Joe and John Spence came home last weekend from cloud-hopping through Europe.

They went to fascinating parties in Germany, attended the opera in Vienna and the carnival in Nice (terrific), shopped all through Italy, toured Switzerland, saw Paris (even from the Eiffel Tower like real tourists are supposed to) and managed to bring home a few extra francs from Grace's home town, Monte Carlo.



SKY'S THE LIMIT!

Going into orbit next Saturday night will be members and guests of Adrian Department of Ebell Club at dinner dance at Petroleum Club at 8 p. m. "Outer Space" theme will be carried out with gleaming rockets and space capsules suspended from ceiling (fake, you understand). Shown with cute astronaut-type fellow are (from left) Mmes. Rod McClain, Robert Cox, Sid Peizer and Clinton Belcher, department chairman. Mrs. Charles Brown is party chairman. Funds realized go toward city and state college student scholarships. Numerous cocktail parties will precede the event.

At Helm of Junior League

Mrs. James Kresl who on Friday assumed presidency of Junior League of Long Beach, brings to her post a wealth of community and organizational experience to lead the league's program of welfare, social, civic and cultural activities.

Mrs. Kresl (nee Jane Waldvogel) is a native of Long Beach and attended local schools and Anokaia School for Girls in Arcadia. She received her B. A. from Stanford University and took further studies at the Wright-MacMation Secretarial School and Chicago Art Institute.

Prior to her marriage she was employed in radio script writing and advertising. She and her husband, a Los Angeles businessman, have three children, James Jr., Charlotte and Anne.

MRS. KRESL was chairman of the Municipal Arts Committee and president of the Museum Association of Long Beach Museum of Art. She has served on the board of governors at Otis Art Institute and the Long Beach Children's Theater advisory board.

ALSO TAKING junior League office on the executive committee are Mmes. Fey K. Looman, Philip B. Putnam Jr., Richard J. Barry Jr., Arnold J. Romeyn, Richard C. DeGolia, Joseph McLaughlin.

Joining the board are Mmes. Roderick M. Sherwood Jr., Bruce Mitchell, Thomas Turner, Robert Breckenfeld, Hugh Carter, James Craig Jr., John F. Tylicki, Louis A. Hopkins, Dale Deatherage, Thomas Kiddie, and Frank Person.



Mrs. James Kresl

Prominent Residents Tell Vows

Coming as a surprise to their wide circle of friends was the recent elopement to Las Vegas of George Rochester, publisher of the Long Beach Argus since 1934, and its society editor, the former Predella Noce.

The bridegroom, prominent in local Republican circles, served for seven years as a member of the Long Beach Harbor Commission. Prior to becoming publisher of the Argus, Rochester was owner and publisher of the Paramount Journal.

His bride is a member of the Long Beach Heart Guild board of directors and of Emblem Club 106.

San Francisco Is Home for Newlywed Morrisons

San Francisco will be "at home" city for newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hicks Morrison (Tonya Earlene Livingston) while the bridegroom completes studies there at Hastings Law School.

The pair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Livingston, 2911 Encalypus Ave., and son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. D. Morrison, 900 Santiago Ave., exchanged wedding vows in an afternoon ceremony in Chapel of Old First Presbyterian Church in the Bay City.

ESCORTED to the altar by her father, the bride wore a gray traveling suit with black accessories and an orchid corsage.

Attending the newlyweds were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cohen, Kim Edwards ushered.

The new Mrs. Morrison was graduated from Poly High School and attended Long Beach City and Whit-



Mrs. Robert Morrison

lier colleges. Her husband, whose parents also witnessed the ceremony along with those of the bride, was graduated from Wilson High School and USC with interim study at Long Beach State College. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.



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Business, Technology

Well-groomed students of the Long Beach City College Business and Technology Division will start signing up this Wednesday for the Inter-Club Council's new "Best-Dressed Student" contest. Entries will be observed over a three-week period, and prizes will be awarded April 25 to the winning men and women majoring in business or general studies and those enrolled in the School of Technology.

Dora Burnside, BTD winner of the Bank of America's 1962 Junior College Business Award, will be accompanied by her husband, Dean, and Mrs. Clifton N. Patterson and activities adviser Mrs. Joyce E. Clark to a mammoth banquet Friday for all winners from Southland colleges.

Two foreign-born students will address the Wednesday meeting of the International Club in the Horseshoe Theater. Angela Wolfram will talk on "What American Citizenship Means to Me" and Chris Ekong of Nigeria will discuss "America as I See It."

Club notes: Members of Voksens, headed by Carol Vos, are now at work on their Easter project—the making of doll clothes for children at Long Beach Memorial Hospital; Sigma's formal installation banquet

is set for Wednesday evening at Alfred's Restaurant, with immediate past president Chris Rapp in charge of candlelight ceremonies; Newman Club will hold a party for new members Saturday at the home of Beverly Auriemma.

Liberal Arts

New officers of Alpha Mu Gamma, national foreign language honorary society, are president Carolyn Older, and Thelma Diaz, Jeanne Rincon, Wolf Imbler and Pat Bohon. Members assisted at the recent two-day Foreign Language Laboratory Workshop hosted by LBCC.

Just a reminder that the next Student Forum (Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the campus auditorium) will be "Chaos in the Congo," presented by British consular official George Ghanem.

Long Beach City College will be represented by 19 debaters and orators in the Junior College Invitational Speech Tournament this Saturday at Cerritos College. Sponsor of the now LAD Forensic League is Mrs. Doris O'Brien.

Journalism students from Polytechnic High School visited the Carson Street campus last week and toured publication facilities.—MARY CALLOS

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NOT So Elementary, My Dear Watson

By IOLA MASTERSON
I.P.T. Women's Editor
Sherlock Holmes would have explained his brilliant solution of a Soho mystery as "elementary" to a bamboozled Dr. Watson.

Anita Heiland, new sales promotion manager for Buffums' Department Stores, (there are three now, a fourth will open soon) gives an equally uncluttered appraisal of her complex job—simply, terms her duty as being able to make an "educated guess."

In either case Holmes and Heiland are the souls of understatement. A wealth of background knowledge, a keen and analytical mind are, of course, essential.

In the big, bawling world of business and high fashion, Miss Heiland has had a meteoric success for which she gives generous credit to Lady Luck and the help of others on the road up.

SHE IS an "import" from New York City. It was there Buffums' executives learned to rely on her unerring opinion as they consulted with her on buying trips East; first at Mutual Buying Syndicate, later at its exclusive subsidiary, Fashion Research and Planning.

Both organizations have tremendous influence on the dollars and cents success of each season's fashions. Mutual, for instance, presents and directs a retail buying volume of over a

billion dollars annually. Anita's duties there were two-fold. First her work with store representatives from all over the country, keeping them up to date on all phases of New York and

European trends. Secondly, being able to spot tomorrow's pace setters today which requires a terrific basic knowledge plus a sixth sense, as you shall see.

TO DO this, style detectives, such as Anita, must be constantly on the lookout for even the slightest change of temperature in the fashion cauldron. The 'clue' is frequently

found in a casual conversation. At a luncheon, perhaps, it is mentioned that a woolen mill plans to experiment with an exciting new fabric.

The clue is followed. Sure enough, it is a handsome cloth and will be produced in exclusive amounts next season.

Now the style sleuth's job becomes more difficult. The need is to make an overall analysis; foresee, with accuracy, which designer's methods with such a material (including proposed colors and designs) will be most successful.

THE IMPACT of mohair is a prime example. It was first produced by an English mill and imported in small amounts to become an instant hit with the haute couture a season before it was generally available. It is on such nebulous webs that trends are spun.

In one of those flukes of fortune that change lives, Miss Heiland, after a brief career as a bank stenographer, decided to explore pos-

sibilities of a better job at New York's Uptown Retail Guild.

Although it meant little to her at the time, it was in this organization, membered by the world's most exclusive specialty shops, that she was introduced to the major leagues of advertising, promotion, high fashion and merchandising.

ASKED TO describe just what her current duties are, she said they deal with "anything that affects the visual image of their stores in the public eye."

A stunning young woman... slender, blond and a petite 5' 3"... she fulfills this requirement most effectively.

The affect, however, to which she referred includes coordinating work with advertising, display, fashion programming (from fashion shows to window display planning) and every other phase and facet of her stores' continuing courtship with the public.

It is NOT at all elementary, my dear Watson.



INCLUDED IN THE "101 details" of Anita Heiland's daily work as Buffums' sales promotion manager are such conferences as this with (left) Paul Gross, store's advertising manager, and Fred Eberwien, art director. Miss Heiland's post requires coordinating work with heads of many departments.

Law Wives to Entertain

Long Beach Lawyers Akers, Richard McWilliams Wives Club will have a guest day luncheon Tuesday at Virginia Country Club, with 22 area presidents of Southern California Lawyers Wives groups as special guests.

Program feature will be an analysis of handwriting by Mrs. Happy King. Mrs. Jack Grisham will conduct the noon business session.

Mrs. Lyman Sutter, hostess chairman, will be assisted by Mmes. Romaine

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MONDAY

Ebell Club luncheon will be served by Group D, Mrs. J. J. Baker, chairman. Mrs. Harold O. Gray to preside at 1:30 p.m. business meeting. Mort and Mimi Sharon, folk singers and classical guitarists, are on program.

Departments: Nature Study, 10 a.m., Mrs. L. H. Jarnagin, "Landscaping"; Book Review, 11 a.m., review by Mrs. Josiah S. Mertz; Parliamentary Law, 11 a.m., Mrs. J. J. Walder,

National League of Senior Citizens Club, potluck luncheon at noon, Machinist Hall. Public invited.

Long Beach Realtors Wives meet for luncheon, 12:30 p.m., Service Men's YMCA, 520 W. Seaside Blvd. Dr. John Harris will show

Calendar of Clubwomen

WEDNESDAY

Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae, 11 a.m., home of Mrs. J. C. Woelfel, 6541 Driscoll Ave. There will be a program on investment counseling following luncheon, with Mmes. Hugh Gardner and Edward R. Ingle as hostesses. All Kappas invited. Make reservations with Mrs. Garry A. Riopelle, 3529 Pine Ave.

Long Beach Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi meets at 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Edward Stoll, 1073 Freeland St. All members invited. Make reservations with hostess.

THURSDAY

Long Beach Writer's Club will honor members of Presidents Club with reciprocity tea and program from 1 to 3 p.m., Woman's City Clubhouse, 1309 E. Third St., with Sue Cahles Johnson presiding. Roland R. Bach, manager of Long Beach Chapter, American Red Cross, will speak.

TUESDAY
Kappa Psi Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Maryanne Sees, 2248 San Vincente Ave. Mrs. Arleigh Pellett of the League of Women Voters will speak on the role of U. N. in world affairs.

Unaffiliated and visiting PEOs are invited to noon luncheon and meeting of Chapter OL at home of Mrs. David F. Atwater, 535 Manila Ave. Make reservations with Mrs. Atwater.

Brickells Club will meet at noon, Bricklayers Hall, 1515 Pacific Coast Highway.

Elderloom Club, 1:30 p.m., Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave., election of officers, social hour and games.

Real-Ette Toastmistress Club, 7 p.m. in Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave. Speakers will be Isabel Patterson, Myrtle Molyneux, Barbara Hawkins, Mildred Stanley, with Margaret Braswell as program chairman. Anne Hill will be topic mistress, and Louella Adams the toastmistress. Gene Page will be over-all evaluator. Guest welcome.

Dr. Donald Scott, professor of political science at Long Beach City College, will address Los Altos Republican Women at their noon luncheon meeting, Hawaiian Restaurant, Mrs. William F. Cereghino will preside. Interested GOPs invited.

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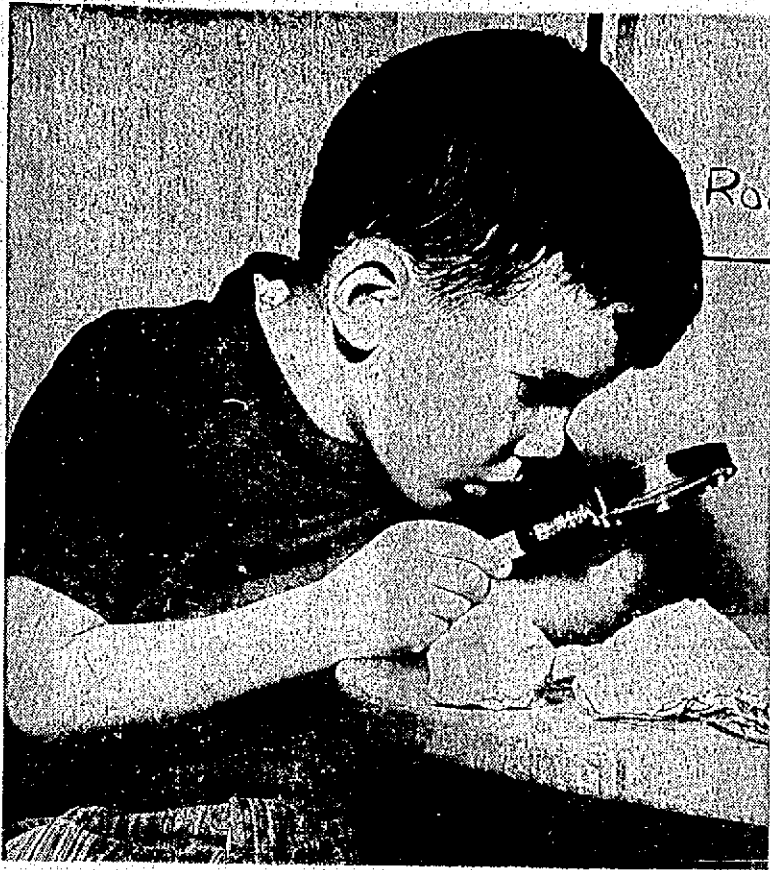
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Parents Have to Fly Right to Stay in Orbit



MOPPET PLUS magnifying glass equals very serious study of mineral-bearing rock. Which, in turn, adds up to multiplication of pint-size interest in world. Marc Springer, 4, is studious rockhound. He and other preschoolers will benefit from workshop for parents Saturday at Whaley Park. There, mom and dad will learn how to present science to small fry in interesting manner by use of simple experiments.

The race into space is sending many a mom and dad racing to the dictionary these days.

Even pre-schooler's whys—once fairly easy to answer—nowadays can baffle a non-scientific parent, who's rather hazy himself as to why astronauts fly and capsules stay in orbit.

In this line, the Long Beach Harbor Area Association for Nursery Education along with the Parent Participation Groups of the area, have planned a science-music workshop for parents next Saturday at Whaley Park, 5620 Atherton Ave.

The workshops won't go into the problems of outer space but will delve into such things as electricity, behavior of gasses and liquids, etc., plus tips on presenting music to the youngest set.

The idea: Today in such an expanding society, parents should be able to give their off-spring a head start in understanding the world around them.

Registration for the workshops will take place at 9 a. m. followed by a general membership meeting at 9:30 a. m.

The workshops will run concurrently from 10 a. m. to 12 p. m. and 1 to 3 p. m.

COFFEE AND tea will be served during the luncheon break from 12 to 1 p. m. There also will be a special registration period at 12:30 p. m. for those planning to attend only the afternoon session.

Leonore Wilson, of Costa Mesa, who will lead the science workshop, believes that children learn by seeing and doing and are capable of much more understanding than given credit for.

She also feels that interests gained in pre-school and kindergarten will mean interest all through life.

Rather than just telling parents how to make science rewarding for children, she will show those attending how to set up simple experiments for the child at home. She will be assisted by Louise Frank, Long Beach.

The music workshop will be conducted by Tress Journey of Wagon Wheel Nursery, West Los Angeles assisted by Junella Hanson, Long Beach.

Mrs. Journey, well known for her work with preschoolers, believes that when it comes to music quality is more important than quantity.

The all-day event is strictly a take-home learning program. Children will benefit but only adults are invited to attend.



MUSIC TO learn by will be theme of music workshop to be held at Whaley Park Saturday. Here, Mona Dalton, teacher at Horace Mann Child Care Center, shows 3-year-olds (left) Keely Phillips and Charles Mageean how to play an autoharp. Their parents will be given lessons in presenting music in tune with pre-kindergarten interests at the workshop sponsored by Long Beach Harbor Area Association for Nursery Education and area Parent Participation Groups.

Hughes Students Perform

Hughes Junior High School instrumental groups, under direction of William W. Mills, will provide an entertaining concert on the Recreation Department sponsored Community Program in Exhibit Hall of Municipal Auditorium Monday evening.

The 65-member orchestra will play selections from Rogers and Hammerstein's "Sound of Music" as one of the high lights, while the 55-member band will feature the drum section as it plays "Drumming Through the Rye."

"TANGO Lullaby" will be played by David Smith on the vibraphone with orchestral accompaniment. Rounding out the program will be the Four Sharps, a barbershop quartet composed of Hughes students, Paul Spring, Craig Peterson, Greg Killingsworth and Steve Warner.

Carl H. Robertson will lead community singing to open the program at 7:30 p. m. Regina Beam accompanies. Old time and square dancing to music of the Tio Orchestra with Joe Marshall as caller will follow the stage presentation.

The public is welcome to attend this free, civic program.

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

'Altar Fever' Strikes

DEAR ABBY: I am 20 and my boy friend is 21. We have gone together two years and had planned our wedding for March 25th. Last Saturday "we" (it was his idea) decided to postpone it indefinitely. He says "we don't have enough money." We both have good jobs and I intended to continue working after our marriage. He says he still loves me and there is nobody else, but he thinks we should both date others to "be sure." I have "been sure" for over a year. I can't understand the sudden change. All the plans have been made and I am deeply hurt. What do you think?—CONFUSED AND HURT.



ABBY

DEAR CONFUSED: I think you are lucky. Your boy friend obviously is not ready for marriage. What a break to find it out BEFORE the wedding! Date others. You might meet someone who is better suited to you. Or, in the meantime, this one might grow up.

DEAR ABBY: Can you tell me what a guest should do when he is having dinner at the home of a very swanky friend and the fish tastes "funny"? Should

he say something to the hostess? Or should he just quietly not eat it?—CHASTISED.

DEAR CHASTISED: He should very quietly tell the hostess.

DEAR ABBY: How can you tell the father of a 15-year-old boy to stop kissing him goodbye every morning and also to stop the goodnight kissing? I don't want to hurt his feelings, but I think our son is too old for that.—THE BOY'S MOTHER.

DEAR MOTHER: In some families the son is never too old to be kissed. Even by his father. If yours is not that kind of family, and if your son resents it, tell your husband that a "man-to-man" handshake would be more appreciated by the boy. (Better yet, let THEM handle it.)

CONFIDENTIAL TO "SAD HEART": He who excuses, accuses himself. Don't carry your marriage license in your purse. If people want to talk, you can't stop them.

Still worrying about the same old problem? Write to Abby for a personal reply. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

OUR CHILDREN

Ask Yourself, 'Is It Worth the Price?'

By ANGELO PATRI

Boys and girls, everything in his life wears its own price tag and you, with the rest of us, must pay it, like it or not. This is something you are likely to overlook in your inexperience, in your hunger for what you see, for what you'd like to be and to do.

For example, suppose you know that if you borrow Brother's camera which he cares for so devotedly, he will be very angry and make a scene. But you do it anyway, he reacts as you expected, and the whole household is upset. Your parents are displeased with you, tell you so and punish you. Was it worth all that?

OR SUPPOSE you know

that if you don't keep your notebook up to date the teacher will mark you down; you will not be well prepared for the test and will get another low mark. Yet instead of doing the few minutes work you telephone a friend and go down the street for a soda. You reap the bad report and trouble descends on your head. Was it worth it?

Just being good has its price too. You want so much to go to the game but your mother needs to go to the

shop for supplies for the weekend. You could insist that it is necessary for you to go. Your mother would sigh and say, "You go ahead if you must." You know this would mean more trouble for your mother, so you stay home. The smile she gives you eases the tight feeling the sacrifice costs and suddenly you feel just fine.

AND THERE was that evening when you so longed to go to the party but your mother and father had stern-

ly forbidden any such thing. A friend suggested that since you had permission to spend the night with her, you go anyway and they'd never know it. Somehow you didn't although sorely tempted. What a glow you had next day when the scandal of that party broke and you were not involved. That glow cost you a bit of painful struggle, a feeling of resentment against your parents. But it all turned out in your favor.

Think always, when tempted to do something that your mind balks at: "And what then?" What will be the consequences, the cost? Then decide. Is it worth the price?

PEO to Honor Presidents

A luncheon for incoming and outgoing presidents will be given by Long Beach District PEO Reciprocity Bureau on Friday at noon at the Assistance League House, 394 Roswell Ave.

This annual affair honors the new leaders of 26 local chapters of the city. Mrs.

Floyd Brown, reciprocity president, will preside. Mrs. S. G. Tiller, program chairman, will be assisted by Mmes. Howard Dumm, W. H. Clemo, J. S. Bruce and T. J. Marriner.

There will be a musical program by Mrs. Dorothy Benbridge.

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Alums to Attend Biennial Confab

Long Beach Alumnae of Pi Lambda Theta, national honorary for women in education, will take part in the sorority's Southern California biennial conference March 24 and 25 at Huntington-Sheraton Hotel, Pasadena.

Dr. Homer J. Stewart, Cal-Tech, will speak on "Implications of the Space Program" at the evening banquet.

Patriotic Calendar

All meetings take place in Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway and Cedar, unless otherwise designated.

MONDAY

Chapter 4, Widows of World War I, pot luck supper followed by business, 5:30 p. m.

Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, DUVCW, covered dish dinner and birthday celebration, 6 p. m.; business, 7 p. m. Past Presidents meet Tuesday noon for dessert luncheon, home of Clara Lounsbury, 1718 Ohio Ave. Sewing Society, 11 a. m. Thursday.

TUESDAY

Arthur L. Peterson Post and Auxiliary, American Legion, joint pot luck and birthday party, 6 p. m. Event celebrates 43rd anniversary of American Legion.

Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of GAR, card party, noon.

WEDNESDAY

Woman's Relief Corps, auxiliary to GAR, inspection by Elsa Wright follows noon pot luck luncheon.

Auxiliary 71, USWV, birthday pot luck, noon; business, 1 p. m.

Alpha Xi Delta Alliance Meets

Southern California Alliance of Alpha Xi Delta will meet Tuesday in the Long Beach home of Mrs. Wayne Fitzgerald.

Delegates are expected from Alumnae chapters in Long Beach, Los Angeles, Orange County, Whittier, San Diego, Pomona Valley, San Bernardino, Glendale and Pasadena. Mmes. Calvin Macy and O. F. Noss Jr. are Long Beach delegates.

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WHY GROW OLD?

Unwanted Hair Can Be Removed Several Ways

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Superfluous hair must be dealt with in no uncertain terms if a woman is to be well groomed and feminine. Hair which shows through sheer hose, or is noticeable on the arms detracts from a woman's appearance. Much more harassing are hairs on the face.

Even with all of the different methods for removing this unwanted hair, and all that has been written about it, many women still seem to be at a loss as to what to do. I think one reason for this is because women still cling to old-fashioned

beliefs which are just not true.

For instance, there seems to be no evidence at all that shaving causes the hair to grow thicker and stiffer. If shaving made hair grow in thicker, men and women with thinning hair would shave their heads.

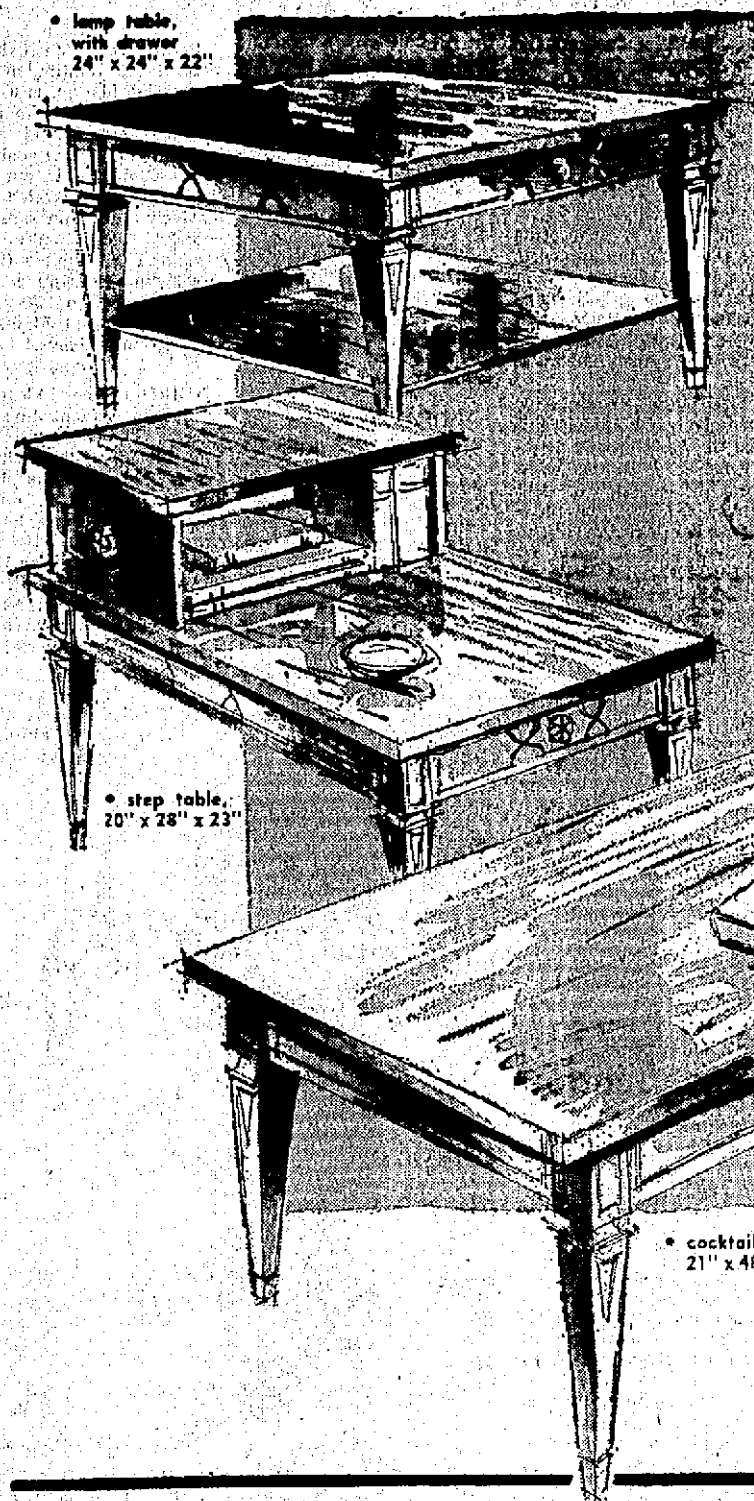
DERMATOLOGISTS and physicians have studied the effects of shaving and the use of depilatories. Recently, some of the facts they learned were reported in the Journal of the American Academy of General Practice. There was no evidence that the removal of superfluous hair, either by razor or depilatory, had any effect on the thickness or rate of hair growth.

This is good to know. Sometimes you do not have a depilatory in the house, but there is always a razor nearby. You can remove hair from the face successfully with one of the depilatories especially planned for the face. Follow directions to be certain that you are not allergic to the product. I often have letters from teen-age girls who are deeply distressed and embarrassed because their mothers will not allow them to use a razor to remove the hair from their legs in the conviction that it will make the hairs grow in thicker. This just is not so!

THE KIND of hair a woman has makes a difference. If it is very blonde and fine, it may be best to leave it because it may not be unpleasantly noticeable. This is true of hair on the arms. However, if it is dark and coarse, that is hair of a different color!

Of course, electrolysis is the only method of permanent hair removal. Readers often ask how to select an electrolysis. One way is to call your local hospital and ask for the name of a dermatologist on their staff. He will be able to advise you or call your county medical society.

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What's on the Menu?

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of March 19-23:

MONDAY: Spaghetti, southern style, buttered peas, spicy applesauce with cherry garnish, honey glazed cornbread and milk.

TUESDAY: Cheese bean burger, creamy coleslaw, sliced peaches, raisin bar cookie and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Lasagne, buttered green beans, cherry sauce, hot buttered French bread and milk.

THURSDAY: Hot meat loaf with gravy, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, California fruit cup, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish, buttered spinach, apricot halves, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 30c.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

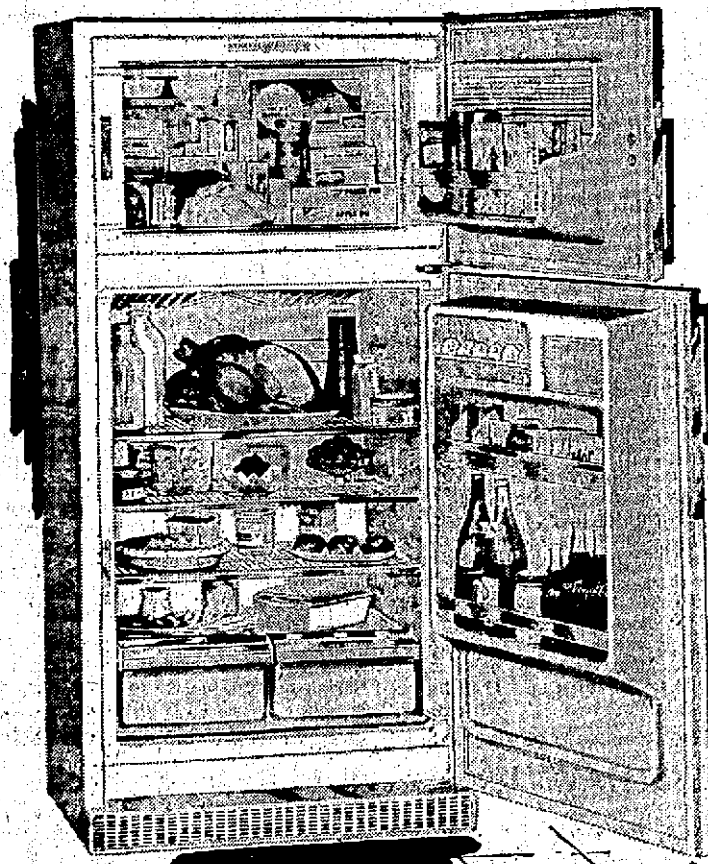
MONDAY: Italian spaghetti, garden salad, sliced peaches, garlic French bread and milk.

TUESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, apple raisin pie, square, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Barbecued beef on bun, potato salad, California fruit cup, coconut bar cookie and milk.

THURSDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, buttered spinach, pineapple-cottage cheese salad, raisin butter bread and milk.

FRIDAY: Cheese enchilada or beef-vegetable casserole, buttered peas, fruit gelatin, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.



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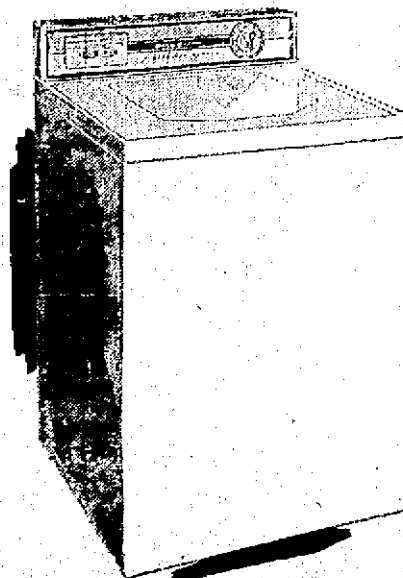
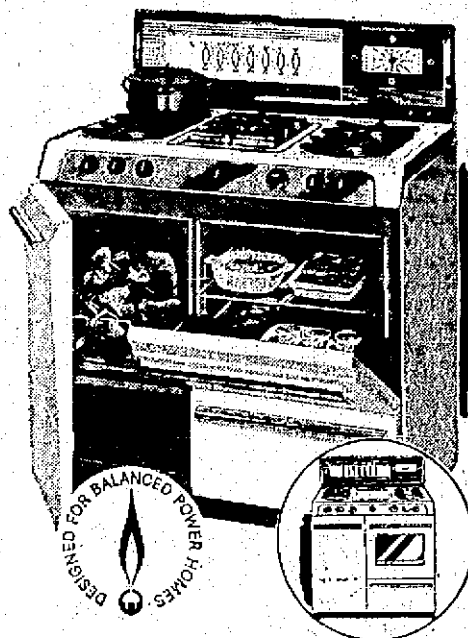
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CONCERT ARTIST Dorothy Judy Klein views picture of Rudolf Serkin, pianist who will headline the next Community Concert Association Series, while her husband, Raymond L. Hazlet, president-elect of the association, proudly views Dorothy. Miss Klein will be guest artist at membership kick-off dinner Mar. 26. Memberships will be sold until April 7.

To Launch Concert Drive

Annual membership drive of Long Beach Community Concert Association has been set for Mar. 26-April 7, it was announced today by Raymond L. Hazlet, association president-elect.

The kick-off dinner will be held Mar. 26 at the Lafayette Hotel under direction of Hazlet and Mrs. Leroy Carlisle, campaign chairman, for approximately 400 community workers.

Dorothy Judy Klein, local concert pianist, will be solo artist at the event. She has received high critical acclaim throughout her tours of Mexico and the U.S. Protegee of the great Dutch master, Egon Petri, she has appeared as soloist with many symphony orchestras and has been praised for her sensitivity, technique and musicianship.

Active in local music circles, she is a judge for the National Guild of Piano Teachers, past president of the Long Beach branch of Musical Arts Club and honorary life member of the Women's Music Club. She is an accredited teacher for Long Beach State College, and her biography appears in "Who's Who of American Women."

TWO HEADLINE attractions have been announced for the forthcoming season. They are Rudolf Serkin, critically acclaimed "the best pianist in the concert world today," and the colorful Rapsodia Romina, a company of 50 folk dancers and orchestra personnel. Additional artists will be booked and announced at the end of the membership drive.

A reciprocity agreement

with other Community Concert Associations enables members to attend concerts throughout the nation provided seating is available. More than 30 of these are within driving distance of Long Beach, and may be attended in addition to the local series at no additional cost. This year Long Beach has a sold-out membership

of more than 4,000.

Headquarters for the campaign is at Humphreys Music Company, 133 E. Third St. Memberships will be issued on a first-come, first-served basis during the two-week drive. No individual tickets will be sold to any performance, Hazlet said.

Bay Artists, Rothman Are Ideal Companions

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

San Francisco Bay Painters and the ceramics of Jerry Rothman are on exhibit at the Downey Museum of Art until April 20. Before discussing the present show, it is appropriate to remark on the Downey Museum itself. While space is extremely limited, the quality of its shows is high, and they are exhibited with elegance and taste.

Rothman's large ceramic pot sculptures are familiar to Long Beach area art followers; he has exhibited at the late Poule Rouge as well as the LBMA where he is represented in the current juried show. The seven examples of his work at Downey are climaxed by "How Do Birds Fly?" which is 4'x4' by nearly 4', almost a sphere on a pedestal. Leaf forms are cut out, applied, raised and painted in Rothman's distinctive pastel sand texture which he uses in blues, yellows, pinks and blacks on fired glazed and unglazed pieces.

ROTHMAN'S WORKS seemed predestined for exterior environments as they sing, rapturously, of nature's forms... birds, leaves, butterflies and the sky itself.

Seven bay area artists are represented and have in common a luxuriance of paint, thick and glossy, to indicate forms, distance and a sense of being very alive. It is unkind to say that many reflect the influence of Diebenkorn, but the mark is indelibly present.

Roland Petersen's four works show lots of movement with figures added seemingly for compositional purposes as in "Two Figures." Paul Wanner's "Garden Still Life" achieves great depth with color. "Standing Figure" by William Brown is a small gem of broad brushwork. Glen Vessels is concerned with the turbulence and mystery of the sea.

TWO WORKS of all-over dots, one blues and greens, the other oranges and yellows, are shown by Art Holman. Only Bryan Wilson is a painter of great restraint with Oriental spareness of one object, a tree or a bird amid lots of "white space," but his entire canvas is covered with paint rather than wash.

Both Rothman's ceramics and the bay area painter's work have a quality of richness which makes them ideal companions in this show.

Old Vic Co. Will Appear Three Nights

Mail orders are now being accepted for the Los Angeles engagement of London's Old Vic Company, which will present three plays at the Orpheum Theater beginning April 17.

Ticket requests should be sent to the Hollywood Bowl Association, 2301 N. Highland Ave., Hollywood 28.

The Bowl is sponsoring the Old Vic's appearance in Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan," April 17-21, and Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," April 23-28, and "Macbeth," April 30-May 5.

THE THREE classics have been given new productions. The Old Vic's artistic director, Michael Benthall, has staged "Macbeth," himself, Franco Zeffirelli, the brilliant Italian director, staged "Romeo" and designed its sets, and Douglas Seale directed the revival of "Saint Joan," generally considered Shaw's finest play.

This will be the company's second visit to Los Angeles, having appeared here last in 1958. The Old Vic's American tour is being managed by impresario Sol Hurok.

California-born William Sylvester, only American actor to become an Old Vic member in its 144-year history, will play Macduff in "Macbeth" and Dunois in "Saint Joan."

Isaac Stern Plays Here Next Sunday

Isaac Stern, noted American violinist, will be presented on the Long Beach Community Concert Association series next Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium Convention Hall.

The only American-trained artist among the world's handful of top-flight violinists, Isaac Stern concertizes throughout the world. Often travelling under the auspices of the U.S. State Department, Stern is an ideal ambassador both of American culture and of America's way of life.

He has been described as "the youngest of the great musicians and the greatest of the young musicians," and critics hail him as a major artist wherever he appears. For his Long Beach concert he will be playing his priceless 250-year-old Guarnerius violin.

Luminaries in Concert

Jose Iturbi and Mischa Elman, both internationally noted in the music world, will appear in the Orange County Philharmonic Society's fourth subscription series concert on Mar. 30 in Fullerton High School Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

Iturbi, one of the world's greatest musicians, will be guest conductor for the concert. Elman, 72 years old and noted violin virtuoso, will play three concertos.

WORKS TO BE played include the Bach Concerto in E Major, Brahms' Concerto in D Major and the mighty Mendelssohn Concerto in E Minor.

Sampling From Galleries

(Editor's Note: During the absence of Elise Emery, Arts Page editor, this column is being written by Betty Wentworth.)

Among award winners in the All-California art exhibit held in conjunction with the annual National Orange Show now in progress in San Bernardino was a \$50 award to Kena Glenn, 3224 Stevely Ave. Glenn took third place in sculpture, with first going to Lee Siteman, Los Angeles.

Robert Frame of Pasadena was first in oils, and Albert J. Kramer, Los Angeles, was first in watercolors, with Helen Rousseau of Mill Valley in second. The show continues through March 25.

ANNUAL Collectors Art Auction featuring painting and sculpture by artist-members of Laguna Beach Art Association takes place next Saturday afternoon and evening at the Art Gallery, 307 Cliff Dr. Paintings are now on public preview until time of sale. Auctioneer will be E. C. "Ed" Jenkins Jr. of Los Angeles.

The auction committee offers budget terms to qualified buyers on paintings going for more than \$75, an innovation designed to aid

buyers anxious to acquire an original piece of art at the price of a print. Sealed bids will be accepted until day of auction. Auction starts at 1 p.m.

CURRENTLY on exhibition at the Huntington Library, San Marino, is a collection of flower prints of camellias, orchids and roses including many new acquisitions. Emphasis is put on those flowers cultivated extensively in the Huntington's botanical gardens and greenhouses. The exhibit will be on view into the summer and is open from 1 to 4:30 p.m. every day except Mondays and certain holidays.

THIRD in the 10-lecture series being presented by Dr. Charles Thompson in the Villa Riviera Gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd., will take place Tuesday at 8 p.m. under sponsorship of Long Beach Art Association. He will speak on Holland in the 17th century and discuss Rembrandt and Vermeer. These are open to the public. There is a series or single lecture fee.

EXHIBITION of serigraphs by Guy McCoy, California artist, is hanging at Mary-

mount College in Palos Verdes Estates to March 30. McCoy's works are on permanent exhibit at the Metropolitan Museum in New York, the Philadelphia Museum and the Honolulu Academy of Art. There is no admission charge.

PRIMITIVE art objects representing 30 countries will be on display at UCLA's Dickson Art Center through April 15. The gallery is open from 12:30 to 5 p.m. daily and from 1:30 to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Closed Saturday.

The collection includes objects from as far distant as Siberia and as close as Ventura where an abstract stone frog reportedly 5000 years old was recently unearthed.

A DUAL exhibition of "Indian Art of the Northwest Coast" and "Contemporary Canadian Eskimo Art" will begin a 27-day showing Wednesday at Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery, Barnsdall Park, 4800 Hollywood Blvd.

The show is open to the public without charge from 1 to 9 p.m. weekdays and 1

to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

OPENING ON Wednesday and continuing through April 29 at the Los Angeles County Museum in Exposition Park will be a loan-exhibition of nearly 300 examples of early silver from California collections.

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Playhouse Produces 'A Man Called Peter'

Five years ago Jim Doherty played the role of the Rev. Peter Marshall in "A Man Called Peter" at the Community Playhouse and his audiences have apparently never forgotten his fine performance. Therefore, by popular request, the play is being repeated this spring. It will be given Thursday nights at 7:45 and Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. through April 21.

The play depicts the beautiful story of Rev. Marshall, New York minister, his heart attack brought on by too much activity and his decision to serve God vigorously by becoming Segate chaplain even though doing so may be dangerous.

He dies in this service while still a young man. The situation provides solemn tests of the Marshalls' devout convictions.

IN ADDITION to Claudene Atkinson, who plays Catherine Marshall, others in the cast are Peter Mungo, Virginia Fette, Charlotte Milam, Joan Danielson, as well as William Arnold, Beau Leventre, Jeremiah Cremins, Hal Jones, Cam Doherty, Nancy Pardee, Martha Knowles, Gil Reeves and Donald Danielson.

Tickets are on sale at the Playhouse box-office from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 5 to 9 p.m.

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Art Lectures

Sir Kenneth Clark, distinguished art historian and author, will give a lecture Monday at Royce Hall, UCLA, at 8:15 p.m. Formerly director of National Gallery in London, he is now chairman of Great Britain's arts council, and one of world's leading authorities on da Vinci.

He speaks again Tuesday at 4 p.m. and Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. His talks are free to the public, and sponsored by UCLA Art Council.

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Major & Minor Notes

CAROL TODD TO MAKE OPERA DEBUT IN L.A.

By RACHEL MORTON
(L.P.T. Music Critic)

A few years ago a young singer, who had been born in Long Beach, and who graduated from Poly High School, won a first prize in the youth competition sponsored by the Long Beach Symphony orchestra.

This was probably Carol Todd's first professional appearance. Much has happened since then, and now at the age of 26 she is making her operatic debut with the Los Angeles Opera Company next Saturday night at the Wilshire Ebell Theatre. She will sing the leading role of Nedda in "Pagliacci" by Leoncavallo. She and her good-looking husband, who is also her manager, came to see me recently.

Although I have not as yet heard her sing, I was agreeably impressed by her beauty, her charm and her modesty.

"TELL ME about yourself," I urged. She was hesitant about doing so, so I appealed to young Todd Faulkner, her husband. After appearances under Dr. Walter Ducloux of USC in operatic productions of "Don Giovanni," "Der Rosenkavalier" and "Così Fan Tutti," she entered the San Francisco Opera auditions and was selected as a finalist. She was then invited to train in San Francisco with the Merola Opera Training School. She spoke of this experience with a sparkle in her lovely brown eyes and said it was a marvelous opportunity to learn operatic roles and have dramatic instruction.

This year Carol was an award winner and one of the finalists in the Metropolitan Opera Auditions.

WHEN SHE was presented by the Young Musicians Foundation in a concert singing Benjamin Britten's "Les Illuminations," Richard Leri, well-known conductor of the Pasadena Symphony Orchestra was in the audience. He rushed back stage and immediately engaged her to sing a performance of Bach's "St. John Passion" in Pasadena.

Conductors love a good musician, as well as an outstanding talent. Carol pleases them on both counts. She studied piano, as well as cello. "I loved the cello," this young artist said. "I studied it with my cousin, Gilbert Reese, who also was born in Long Beach."

(And a wonderful cellist is he).

SHE HAS sung at the Ojai Festival and with the Civic Light Opera in Los Angeles. Even when her husband was drafted and sent to Fort Ord, Carol Todd let no grass grow under her feet. She settled in Carmel with her two children and plunged into the music activity of the peninsula. She appeared in the role of Eileen Sherwood in "Wonderful Town" at the Rustic Wharf Theatre in Monterey and with the San Jose Symphony in a presentation of Beethoven's "Ninth Symphony."

Television, too, has claimed her and she appeared recently on the Henry Morgan show singing an operatic aria and two songs from light opera.

We, in Long Beach, are proud of you, Carol Todd!

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French 'First Grader' Likes High Here

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the seventh in a series of articles on the foreign exchange students studying in local schools under auspices of the American Field Service.)

By MARY NETH

First graders in France thrive on Latin, advanced math and armloads of homework.

A land of child prodigies? "No," says Christian-Jacques Wayser, exchange student here from Paris. "It's just that we start in the 12th grade, work up to the 11th and then go on to the 10th."

One of the "new wave," as French teens are called, Chris finds schools here different from those at home—but as worthwhile.

Says he, "I don't agree with those who label American schools as too easy—say they give an inferior education. It's not true. But here, it is up to the student to set his own pace—to learn or not learn."

In France that's not the case. "We have no choice of subjects," says he, "and we do have an excessive amount of school work. There, it's no joke, a student really can become sick from overwork."

SO, ALL TOLD, a student's life in gay Paris appears to be a little less than gay. It's a five and one-half day schedule—including Saturdays. The year lasts from September to June. The day begins at 8 a.m. and ends at 4 or 5 p.m.

But despite the rugged academic schedule, dark-haired Chris already misses his city.

A true Parisian, he likes to travel but vows he'd never stay elsewhere for long. In fact, he likens Paris to a girl.

"You long to see her

again. She's not just blocks of buildings drawn together by a busy network of streets—she lives."

IT IS ONLY by the accident of war and occupation that Chris was not born in Paris. His father, who was a member of the underground thought the country area of Massif Central a safer place for his wife during that time.

Today, the family, which includes Chris and his sister, a very pretty 21-year-

old, spends most of its time in the city where Mr. Wayser is an antique dealer. But on weekends, they often leave their flat for a stay in the country—on a small farm 20 miles distant.

"We are a close family," says Chris. "But then, I think most French families are closer than their American counterparts."

He also feels that there is less juvenile delinquency in France. "We have a few—they are called black jackets—but it isn't the

problem it is here."

Teens also have more freedom in France, according to Chris. There such matters as smoking, drinking and curfew aren't covered by law, but are handled by the youngsters' parents.

NOW A SENIOR at Lakewood High, Chris will take a general university course at home before concentrating on his chosen field of political journalism.

Here he is working on the Independent, Press-Telegram

student program and has written several articles for the Teen Tempo pages.

"Students are very interested in politics in France," he says. "They play an important part on the political scene there by staging demonstrations and making protest marches."

What has impressed Chris most about life in California?

"I was amazed to find people working here," he says. "I'd always thought of California as you think of the French Riviera—a place where movie stars sun on the beaches and no one punches a time clock."

As to American food, Chris declined to comment at length, but did say he was rather puzzled by the French as in French fries, dips and pancakes.

"I've never eaten anything that tasted like them in France," he explained. He also noted that the diet here seems to consist of hamburgers, hot dogs and chicken and for variety hot dogs, chicken and hamburgers.

BUT ALL in all, Chris is finding his stay in Long Beach a rewarding one. He is particularly happy to be living with the Dr. Leonard Wachs family—"warm and wonderful people."

There are a few things that do continue to perplex him about America, however.

"I don't understand your attitude toward minority groups," says he. "The



"CEST SI BON"—California's much like French Riviera," says Christian-Jacques Wayser, exchange student from Paris. Here he poses pool-side at home of American parents for year, Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Wachs, 4246 Lakewood Drive. Fact that Southern Californians work came as mild surprise to Chris, who thought of area only in terms of beaches, movie stars.

Defiant in the Face of His Common Sense

DEAR MOLLY MAYFIELD:

My boy friend is in the service and stationed overseas. I wanted to become engaged before he left, but he kept saying it wouldn't be fair to me to tie me down as he'd be gone at least a year.

This hurt me terribly at the time. Just to spite him I have gone out with lots of other boys, some of them friends of his. Some of the friends have told him.

He wrote and said he wanted me to go out but if I got serious with anyone I was to tell him. Doesn't this show how lightly he takes our love? If he loved me wouldn't he consent to become engaged?

—MISS H. H.

Dear Molly Mayfield

DEAR IN LOVE:

Well, bless your heart, who can blame you? But, you did know the setup before you married, so these odd alien hours came as no surprise.

And you do know that what you've been facing for two-and-a-half months doesn't have to go on forever, though granted your evenings probably seem like forever, each and all of them.

But look, you need the money so you both must work, I guess. See if you can't manage a night-shift job, too. Or see if you can't get along with a part-time job.

And let him keep on trying, and trying AND trying for a day-shift job.

Lots of young couples have worse problems—believe it or not! —M. M.

DEAR MISS H. H.:

Guess some gals don't know when they're well off. Your boyfriend is showing good sense, and you're being a little fool in reading anything else into such sane and sensible motives.

If you really do care for him, then the mere matter of an "engagement" isn't going to come between you. However, I'm betting in a year's time some other young man will! —M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Please advise me. I've been married just two and a half months. My husband works the graveyard shift from midnight until 8 a.m., and I work from 8 a.m. until five p.m. That means we see each other just three hours and forty-five minutes a day.

He works weekends, too—12 hours on Sunday.

I just can't stand this any more. Oh, I know we need the money, and he can't seem to find another job on the day shift, but this sort of crazy mixed-up living is for the birds.

I feel all lost-ish and lonely. —JIN LOVE

On Stage---

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 321 E. Anaheim St., "The Man Called Peter," 7:45 p.m. Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

THEATRE, 211 Lime Ave., "Mr. Roberts," 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

QUICKER PLAYHOUSE, 224 S. Pacific, San Pedro, "East Lynne," 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Views on Windows

by Jayne Baylis
DECORATING CONSULTANT

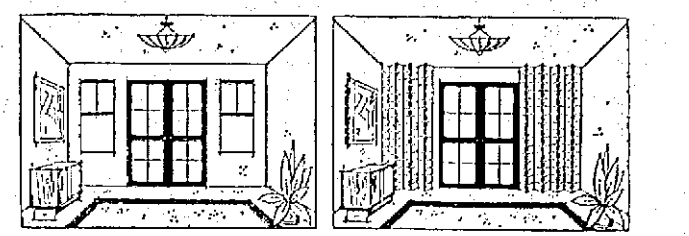
Q. Dear Jayne Baylis,

Our house is 25 years old, so of course it has no wall-to-wall windows. We can't afford extensive remodeling right now and I'm wondering if there is any way we could make the existing living room windows look more like a whole wall of windows. There are French doors with a narrow window on either side.

Y. B., Pasadena, California

A. Dear Y. B.,

You're positively in luck! There is a wonderful way to make windows appear to extend clear across one wall and that is to "widen" them on either side with beautiful new Jaylis® Decor-Drapes. Although Jaylis will actually be covering part of the wall, this modern creation has such a sunshiny airy look it will seem to be covering actual window. And unlike bulky, heavy draperies, Jaylis folds into only one inch for each foot, so there is much less space occupied when Jaylis is fully opened. Jaylis also has a way of giving a somewhat older room a look of spacious elegance. Then, if you decide to remodel with plate glass windows, Jaylis will still be your glamorous window decor. It looks handsome with any period of furniture, too.



Q. Dear Jayne Baylis,

My husband is crazy about monograms—on shirts, ties, towels, everything. He has even suggested we have some monogrammed draperies. What do you think?

J. L., Brentwood, California

A. Dear J. L.,

I think it's a good idea to keep husbands happy and you should have monogrammed draperies! Fortunately, this is not only possible but practical and beautiful with new Jaylis® Decor-Drapes. The scientific construction of Jaylis is such that you can have an initial "Woven" right in. I'd suggest you use a contrasting color to your Jaylis® Decor-Drapes, perhaps picking up one of the other colors in your room. For example, with blue Jaylis, you might choose an emerald green monogram. Jaylis gives you 22 matte and jewel colors to choose from and I'd suggest you drop into a Jaylis Center to see them all!

JAYLIS IS A REGISTERED TRADEMARK

If you have a window decorating problem and would like to know more about Jaylis Decor-Drapes, write to Jayne Baylis, 511 West Olympic Boulevard, Los Angeles, California or visit your nearby Jaylis Center. A specially trained Jaylis consultant will be delighted to help you. For your convenience, I've listed the addresses and phone numbers below.

Long Beach, 3976 Atlantic... Phone: GA 6-1331, NE 6-4219
Anaheim, 949 N. Euclid... Phone: 776-2410
Santa Ana, 17053 East 17th St... Phone: KI 7-6375
Fullerton, 1251 S. Cypress Ave... Phone: LA 5-4714
South Bay, 920 Sepulveda, Manhattan Beach... Ph: FR 2-0318

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Fabric Facts

by BETTY BLAKE
Foasberg's Fabric Care Counselor

Bleaching—Over-bleaching is the biggest cause of home fabric damage, because many do not read the label or follow directions. Over-bleaching causes oxidation, which is the same as burning. On Wash 'n Wears, do not use a chlorine bleach, but a sodium perborate type. These are found in the store in powder form under a variety of brand names. They are safe on resin-treated cottons, synthetics, etc.

Buying Tips—Don't steam or press the lovely new mohair, boucles, They shrink right up! ... Be sure when buying laminated fabrics that they have been bonded by heat, not glue.

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LAUNDRIES and CLEANERS

Chef of the Week

Gamble (Proctor, too!) on Waffles

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
L. P. Food Editor

In his family, it's "Marl-On" versus "Marl-An." The father-daughter combination had their friends constantly in a state of confusion, so they simplified the procedure and called him "Bud."

The full moniker of today's Chef of the Week is Marion A. Duncan, and he is planning manager for Proctor and Gamble, Long Beach. Duncan is one of two men who have worked continuously with the Long Beach plant since its inception in 1931. He has held most of the operating management positions over the year.

DUNCAN got off to a lusty start in Great Falls, Mont. Following graduation

from high school there, he joined the Anaconda Copper Mining Co. in its electrolytic zinc laboratory. They were the first in the world to process zinc.

His three years with that company gave him an intense interest in chemistry and influenced his college major. He graduated summa cum laude from the University of Washington, Seattle, with a B.S. degree in chemical engineering. He came direct to Long Beach and P. & G. He wears the Phi Beta Kappa key, and pledged Tau Beta Pi, Sigma Xi and Delta Sigma Phi.

LIKE FATHER, like son, and like daughter. Son, David, a graduate of Stanford University, is putting

his B.S. degree in chemical engineering to good use with Procter & Gamble's plant at Sacramento. In fact, as an example of progress at the local level, the work his son is doing has simplified immeasurably Dad's work here in the cake mix division.

Daughter, Marian, also a graduate of Stanford with a B.A. in mathematics, currently is employed in the IBM Computer Division of Standard Oil Co., San Francisco. Mrs. Duncan is the daughter of the late Rev. Frederick Jackson of the Christian Church.

THOROUGHLY "active in activities," Duncan has "past-mastered" "chaired," "served" and "honored" most every civic and cultural organization. Just one glimpse at the convincing gleam in his eyes when he talks—and you vote for him.

First elected to the school board in April '53, the voters said another "yes" in '57, and again in April of '61. Embellishing his position as a member of the Board of Education, he has served as chairman of Public Schools Week Observance Committee for eight years, and for three consecutive years has "chaired" the Citizens Committee for Public Schools in fostering bond issues for school expansion. He is a member of the Los Angeles County School Trustees Association, and holds a life membership in the California Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Duncan is active in Masonry, also. Member and past master of Long Beach Lodge 327 F. & A.M., he is in his 18th year as a member of the board of trustees of the Masonic Club House at UCLA, and belongs to the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry, Long Beach.

CULTURALLY, Duncan



M. A. (Bud) Duncan

serves on the board of directors, Long Beach Community Concert Association, and is a member of Children's Theater, The Long Beach YWCA Board, Children's Dental Health Center and the Community Chest all benefit from his counsel.

Chairman of the "Well come Washington Football Squad" committee in December, 1960, he had served as chairman of its finance committee in 1959. Also in the realm of "welcoming," he was chairman of the committee which greeted the Bruin-Rose Bowl group in December, 1961. The Duncans are members of California Heights Methodist Church.

His cooking comes easy. For Country-Style Butter-milk Waffles, he just opens a box of Procter & Gamble's new Duncan Hines Hot Cake

and Waffle Mix and follows directions on the package.

COUNTRY-STYLE BUTTERMILK WAFFLES
(Makes 3-4 medium waffles)

2 eggs
1 1/2 cups milk
2 cups mix
1/4 cup melted shortening or oil
Beat eggs and milk together. Add mix and shortening and blend thoroughly. Pour batter on hot waffle iron and bake until steaming stops or until waffle is brown and crisp.

Oswald Jacoby

South's Hand Has Three Alternatives

South had won the first trick with the ace of diamonds, led a spade to his ace and a club toward dummy. East had taken the ace and led a second trump. South finessed. West took his queen and cleared up the trump suit. Eventually South lost the heart finesse and his contract.

Actually, there were three separate and distinct ways for South to have made the hand. The first was the simple play of the king of clubs at trick two followed by the queen of clubs if the king were allowed to hold. Eventually South would discard one diamond on a club and trump a heart in dummy. Both finesses would lose, but he would be all right anyway.

THE SECOND way would be to try the heart finesse at

NORTH (D) 21	
♥ 10 9 8	
♥ 7 4	
♥ AK 5 4	
♥ K Q J 2	
WEST	EAST
♥ Q 7 4	♥ 8 5
♥ K J 9	♥ 10 8 5 3 2
♥ Q J 10 9	♥ 8 6
♥ 8 6 3	♥ A 10 9 4
SOUTH	
♥ AK J 3 2	
♥ A Q 6	
♥ 7 3 2	
♥ 7 5	
Both vulnerable	
North	East
1 ♠ Pass	1 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass	4 ♠ Pass
Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥ Q	

trick two. It would lose and West would promptly set up his diamond trick, but would not be able to get into the lead in time to make it.

The third way would represent a double dummy recovery from the play that lost for him. When West led the third trump South would win, lead a club to dummy, discard a heart on the last good club and ruff dummy's deuce of clubs. West would have to let a heart go, whereupon South would play his last trump and force a diamond discard. Then South would play a diamond

to dummy's king, throw West in with another diamond to force him to lead a heart.

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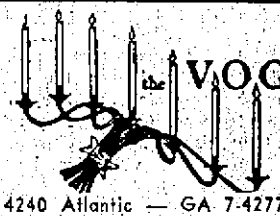
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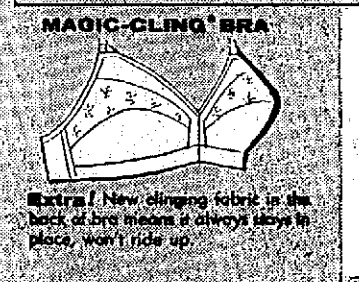
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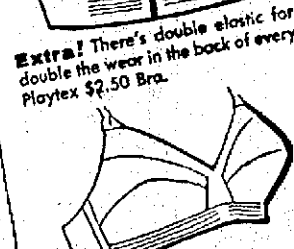
Extra! New clinging fabric in the back of bra means it always stays in place, won't ride up.



Extra! Special cotton dacron polyester blend (exclusive of elastic) gives the coolness of cotton, easy care of dacron.

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Extra! There's double elastic for double the wear in the back of every Playtex \$2.50 Bra.



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win \$100 a month for 10 years

Just come into department and vote for your favorite

'extra' in
playtex \$2.50 bras

nothing to buy... nothing to write

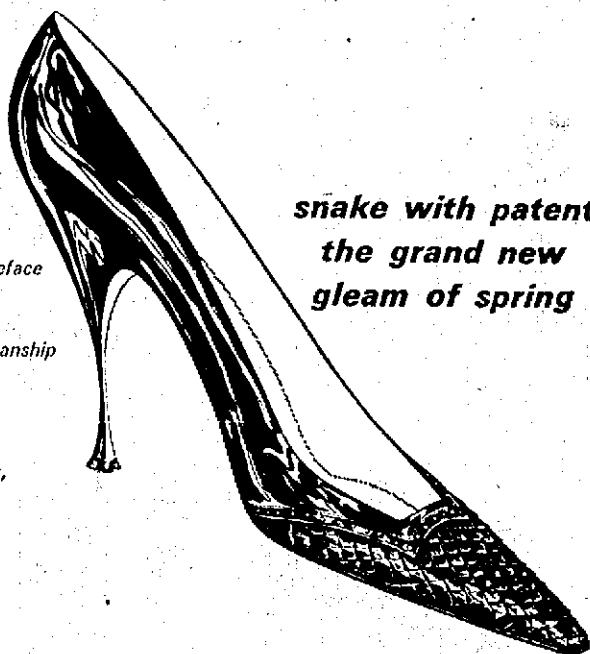
Yes! You may win \$100 a month for 10 years, or 5 years, or 1 year, or one of 3,075 other valuable prizes. Just come in and vote for your favorite extra in Playtex \$2.50 bras. Nothing to write, nothing to buy. You'll find extra features that mean extra value in all three Playtex \$2.50 bras... features that give you extra comfort, extra fit, extra long wear-life. Choose Playtex Fashion-Magic Bra, Playtex Cotton-Dacron Bra, Playtex Magic-Cling Bra, White 32A to 40C. \$2.50. D sizes Fashion Magic only \$1.00 more. Hurry in and vote for your favorite extra and you may win \$100 a month for 10 years.

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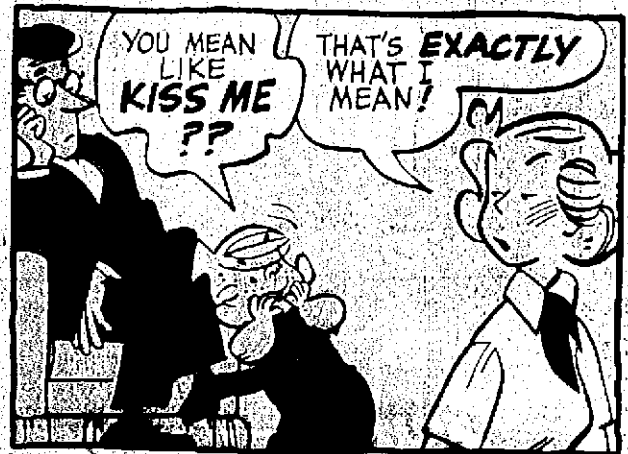
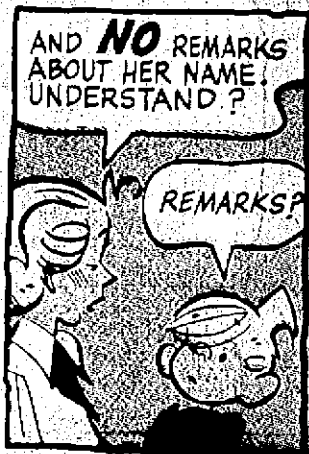
SOUTHLAND HAS THE SCOOP!

HOW TO PLANT THAT SPRING GARDEN

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA — MARCH 18, 1962

Dennis Menace

by Hank Ketcham

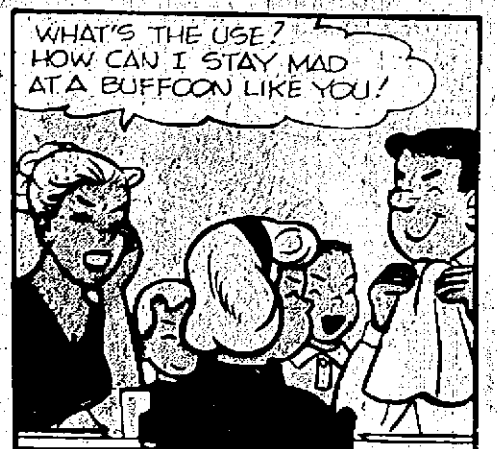


THE BROTHERS

by CARL CRUBER

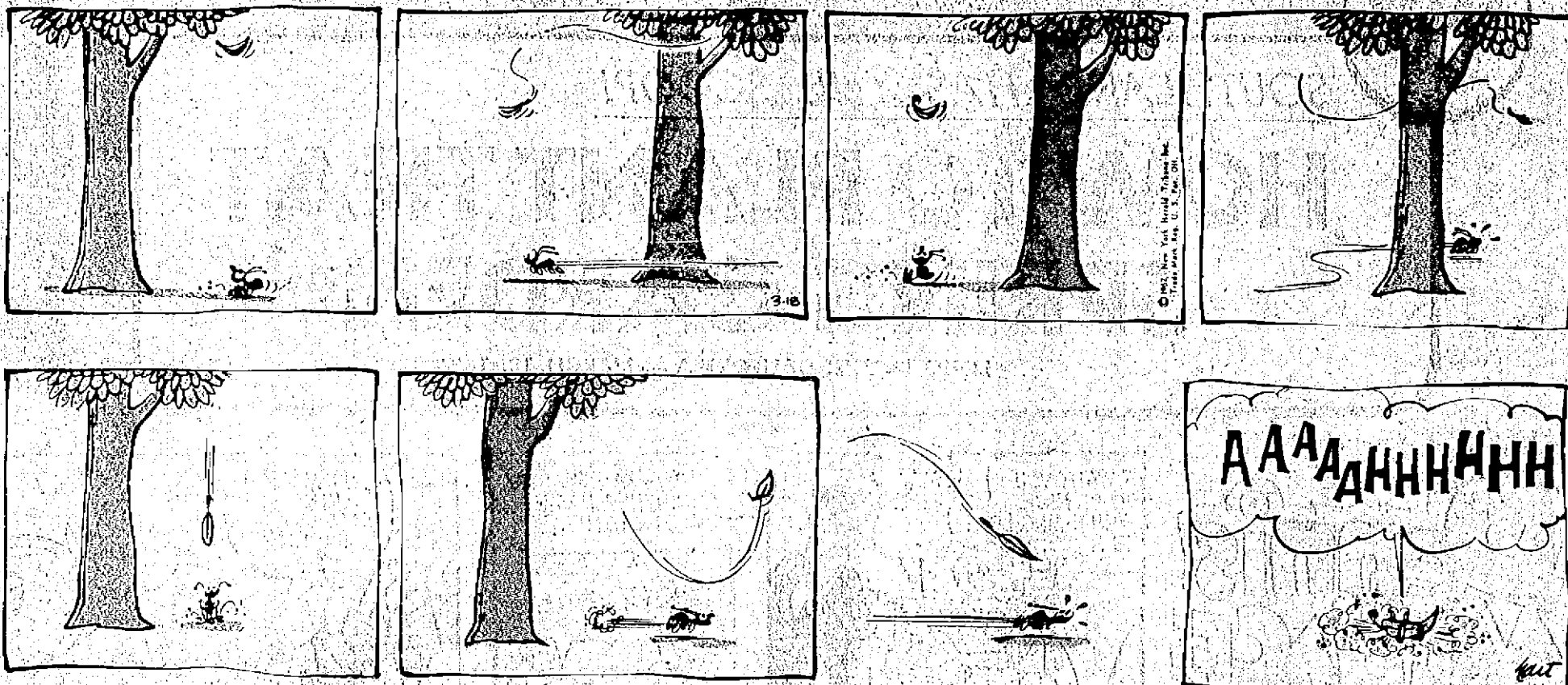
AW DON'T BE MAD, DEAR!

WHY SHOULDN'T I BE?



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



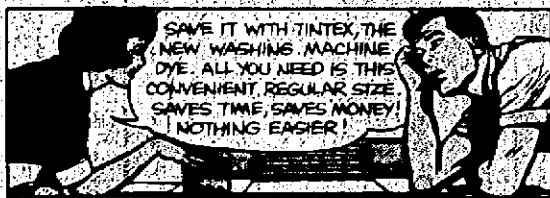
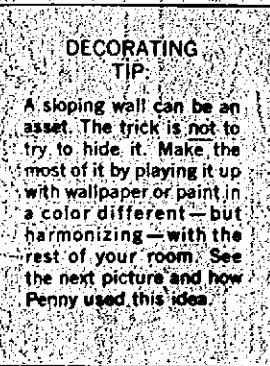
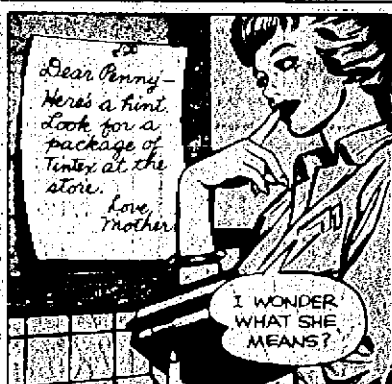
ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



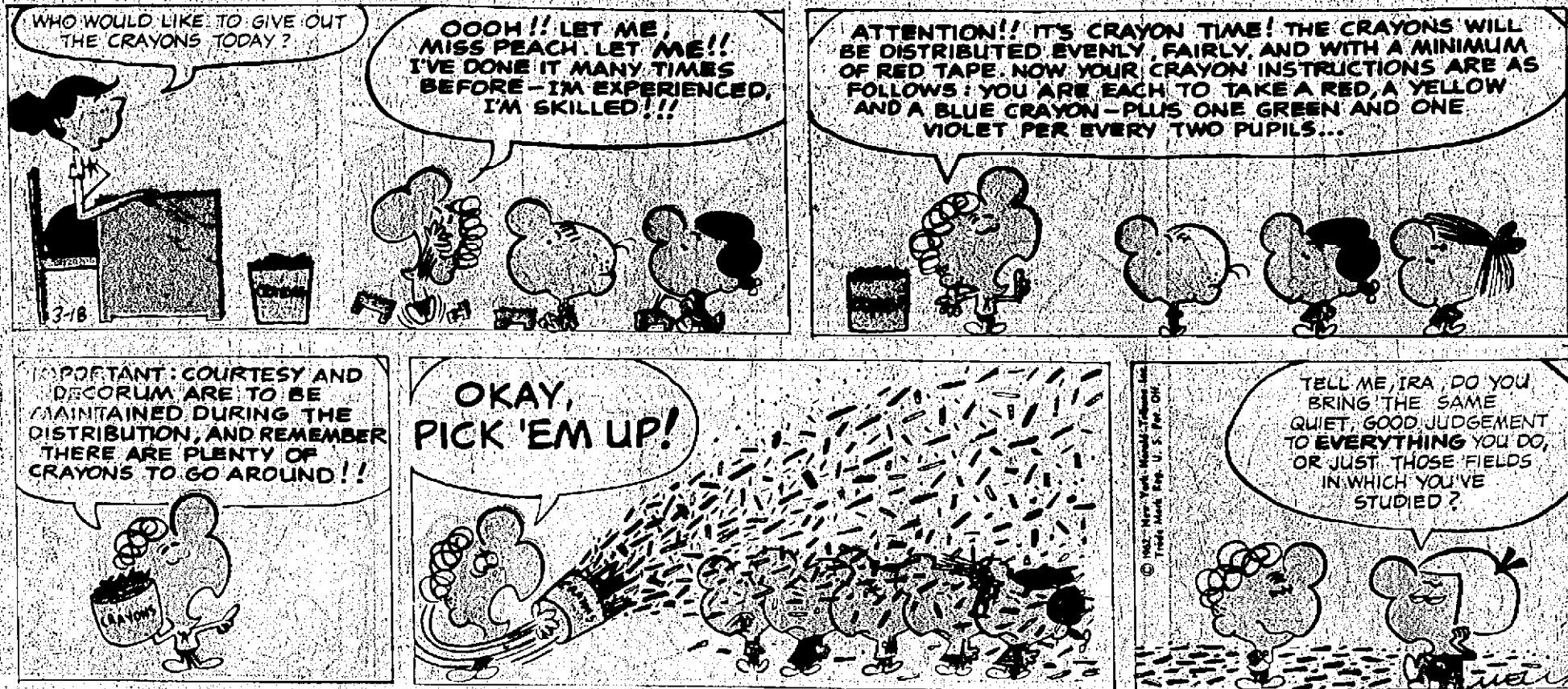
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



MISS PEACH

By Mell



STEVE ROPER

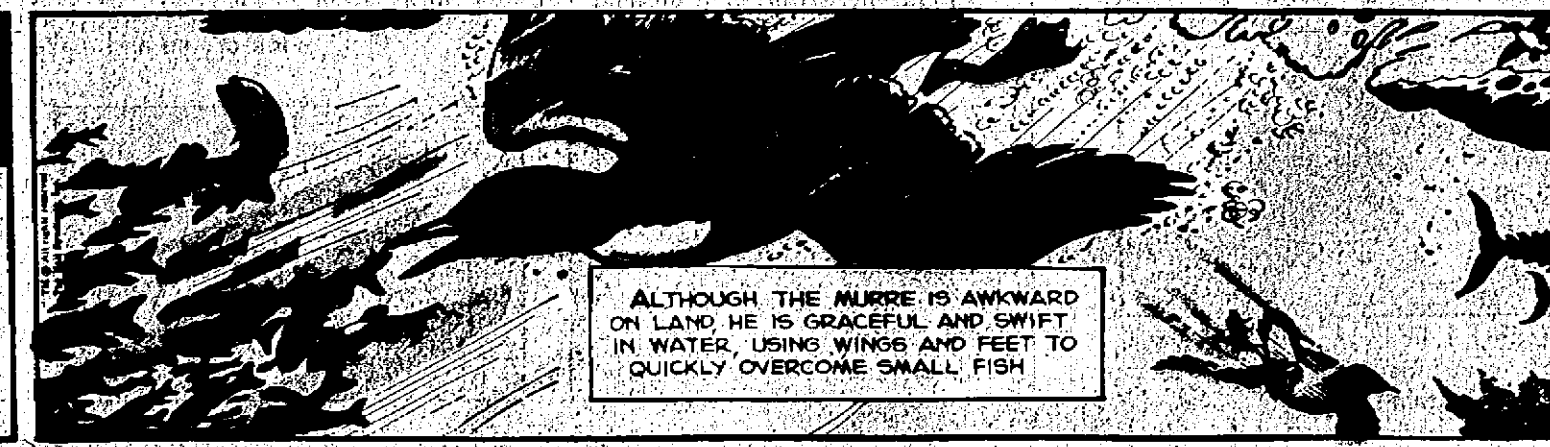
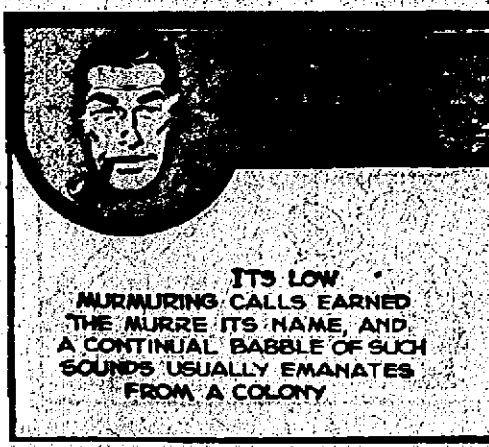
By Saunders and Overgard



ALLEY OOP

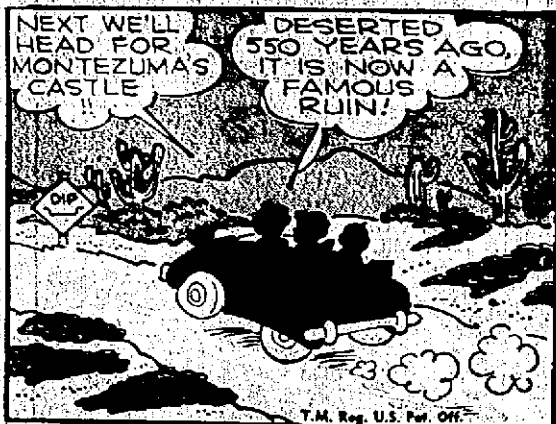
By V. T. Hamlin





PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer

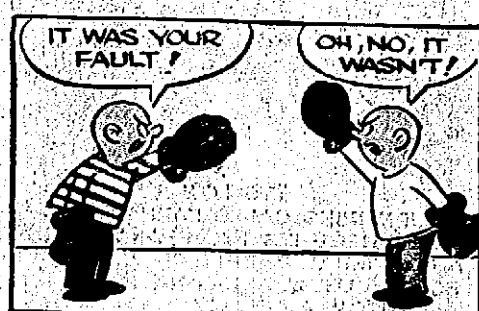
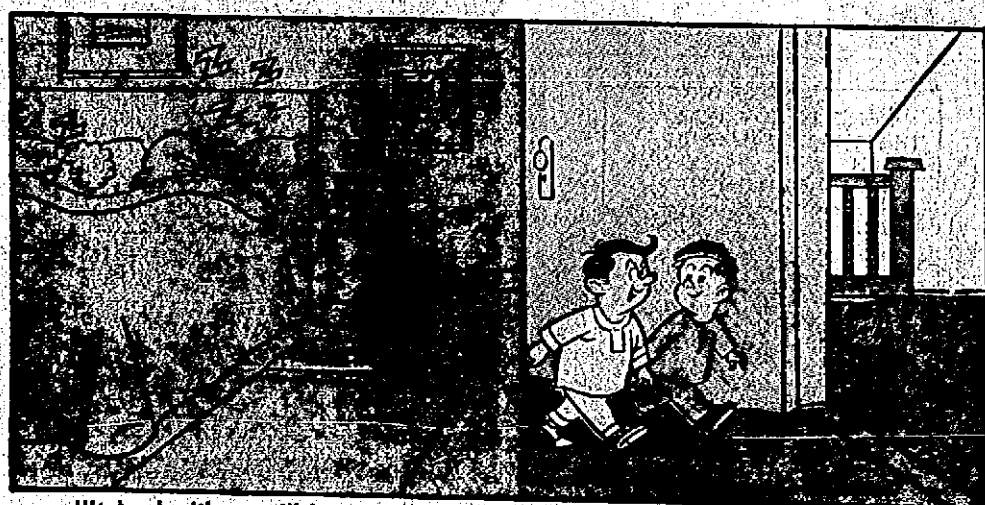
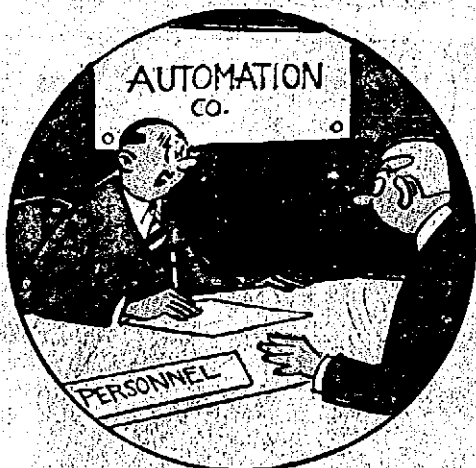


THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



OFF THE RECORD





Abbie an' Slat

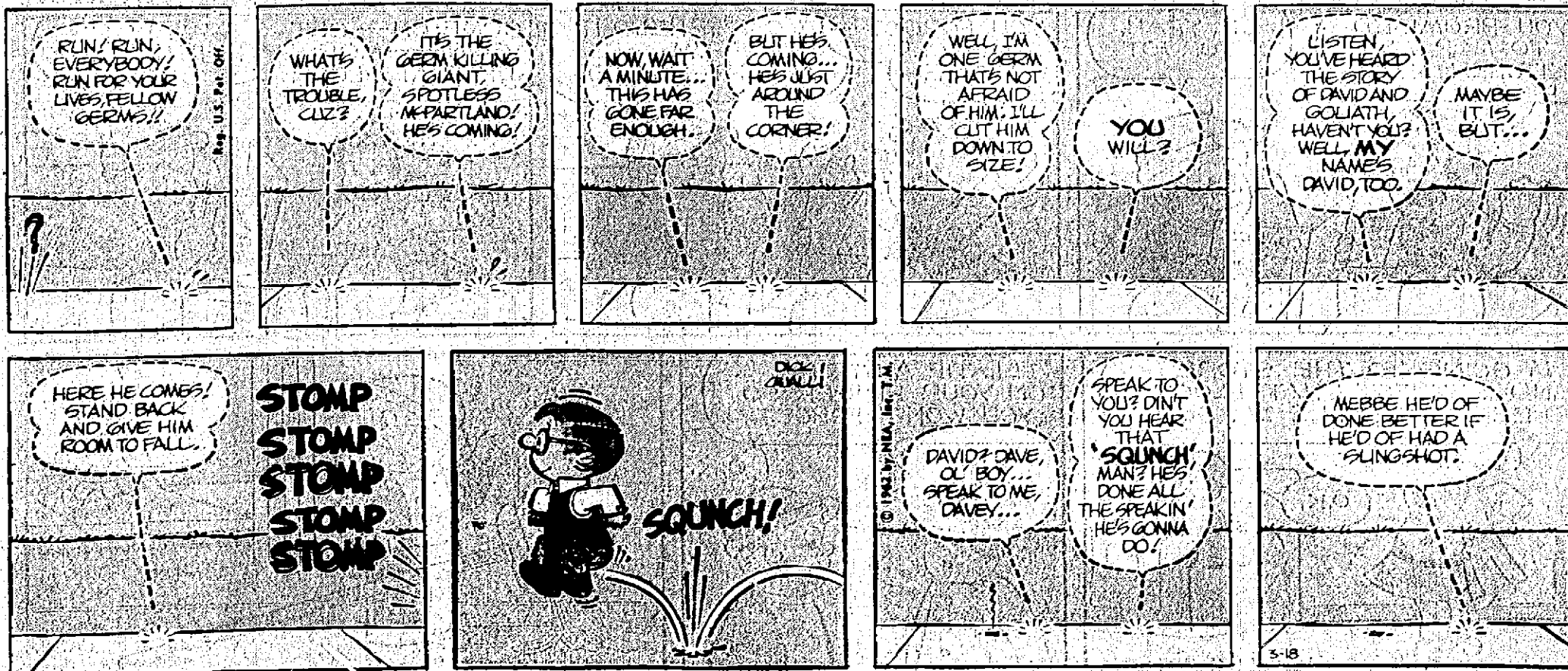
Featuring
BATHLESS
GROGGINS

by
RREBURN
URN BUREN



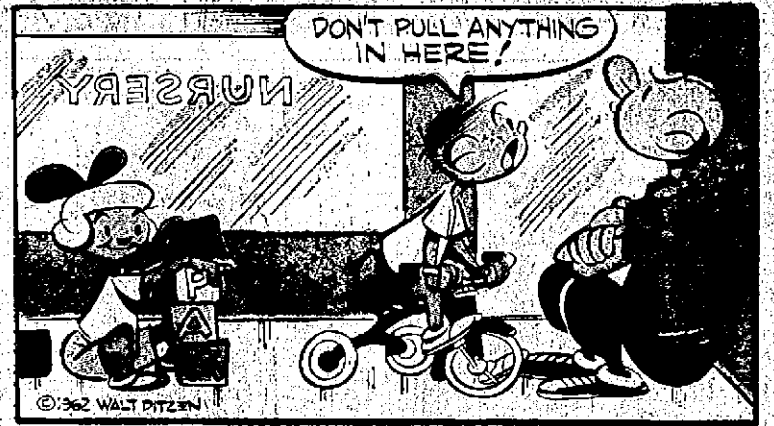
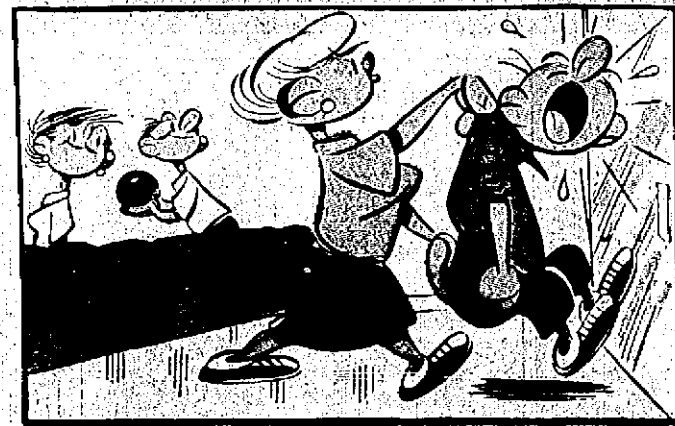
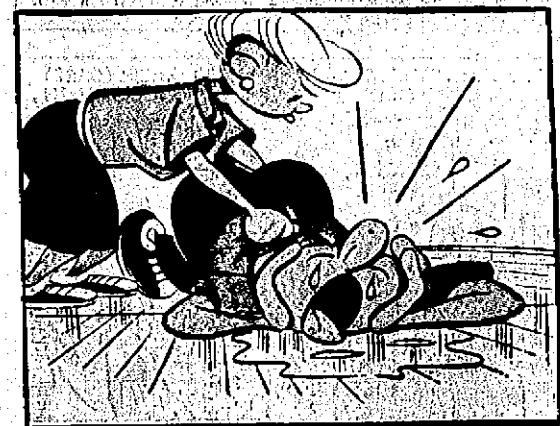
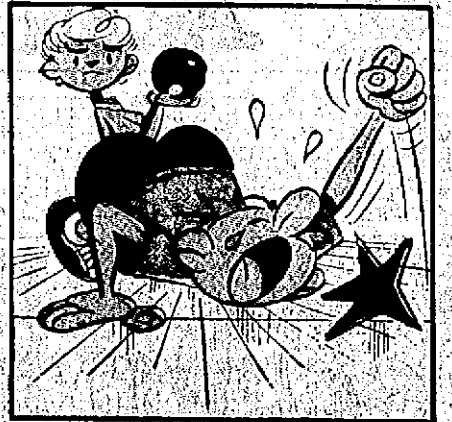
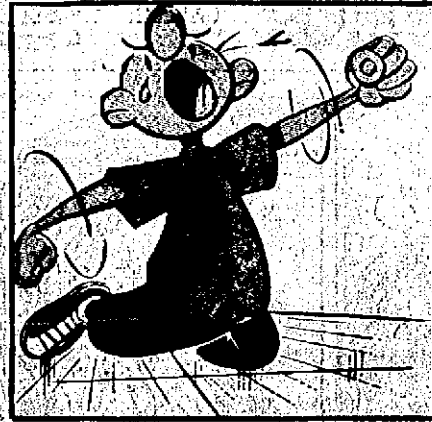
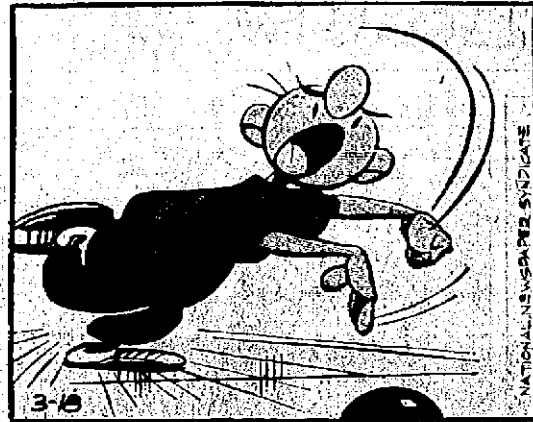
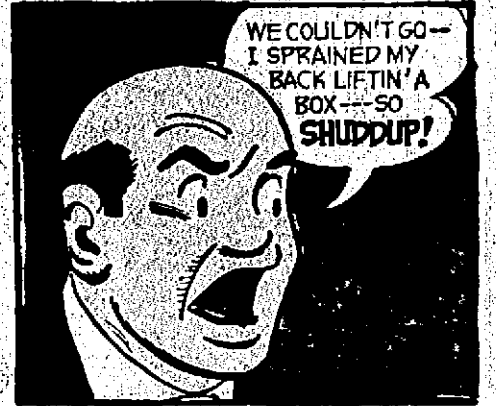
MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



Southland

March 18, 1962

What to Plant
and
Where to Plant It

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIF.



ANNUAL SPRING GARDEN NUMBER

Photo courtesy Armstrong Nurseries



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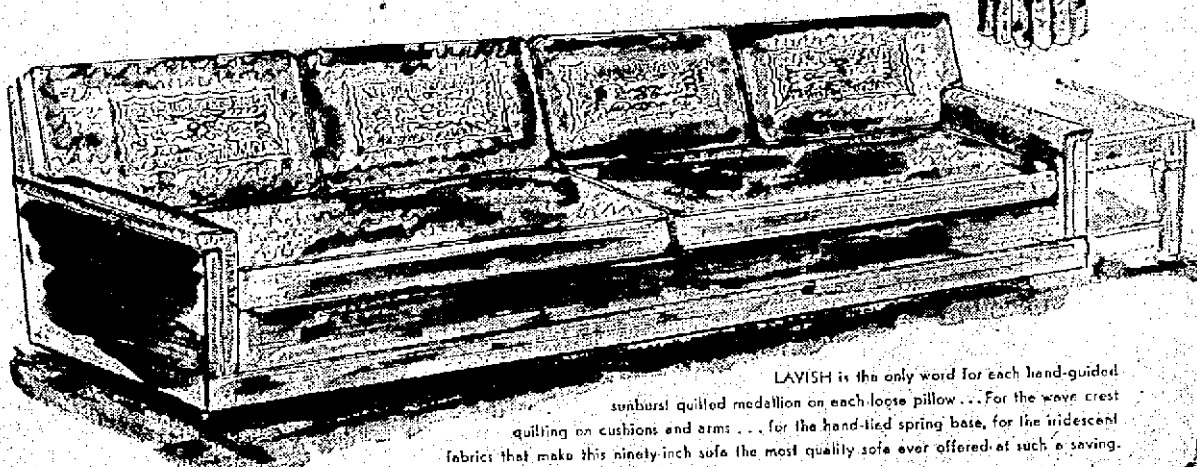
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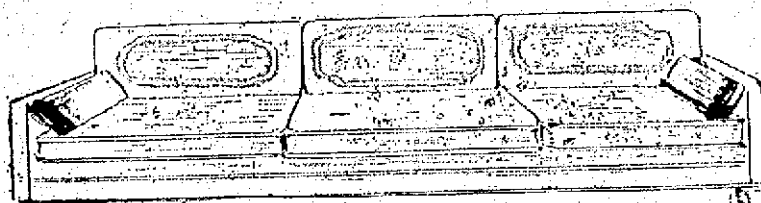
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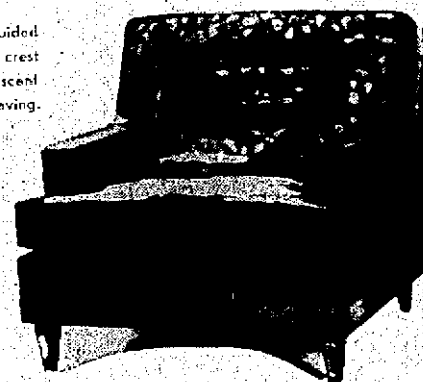
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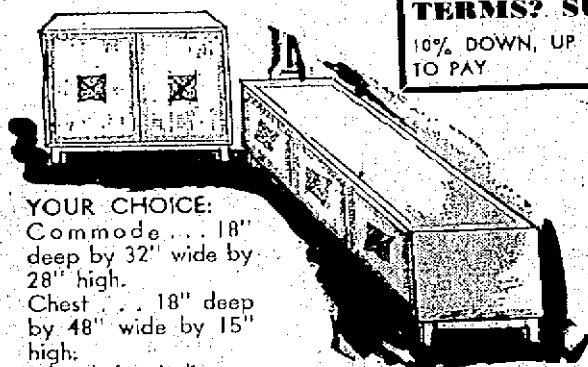
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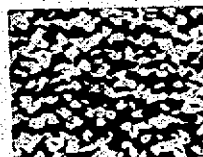
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Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA.....MARCH 18, 1962

OUR COVER



Beauty, roses and a prize photo are the ingredients of today's cover illustration, setting the theme for Southland's annual Spring Garden Edition. The girl is Shirley Bonne, formerly "Eileen" of CBS-TV's "My Sister Eileen" series. The flowers are the 1962 All-America Rose, John S. Armstrong. The photo by Clint Bryant, director of Armstrong Nurseries

photography, won the Aurora Silver Trophy from the Industrial Photographers of Southern California who rated it the finest example of "illustrative" photography for 1961. And now we'll stop leaning on our hoes and make with the garden news. We hope that you will find the articles in the following pages helpful and inspirational in getting out of doors and into the mood of spring gardening.

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THIS WEEK

Next week's Southland takes you to Seattle for a sneak preview of the Century 21 Exposition, which opens April 21. Eight to 10 million persons are expected to visit this World's Fair before it closes next fall. You probably expect to be one of them, so watch for this story.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor

Southland Magazine is published weekly as a supplement to the Sunday Edition of The Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif. It is distributed nationally by Ridgely-Johns, Inc., New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis and Los Angeles.

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Plant Containers You Can Make



Two handsome containers for plants are shown here with NBC-TV's Sibyle Collier; one hangs, other has rollers.

By Steve Ellingson

DURING the past 15 years there have been striking changes in both indoor and outdoor gardening. The new concept has come about mostly because of today's architecture which has created countless situations and back-

grounds for plant displays. Where we once thought of plants only as colorful and beautiful things, we now also appraise them through the eyes of a professional decorator. What is their form and texture? Are they well bal-

anced? Will they cast bold and dramatic shadows from concealed lights? These are only a few of the reasons for the revolution in container gardening.

Along with the increased demand for container plants has come a wider selection of all types. Then, too, artificial plants have become popular during recent years.

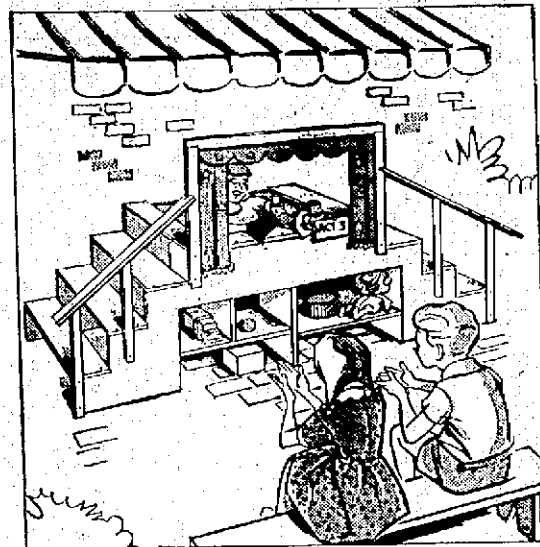
WHERE containers are concerned there are several things to remember. They should be good looking, enhance the plants, but never so elaborate as to detract.

One, you will notice, is a floor planter. It's equipped with casters which make it easy to move. The other is a hanging type. Both match so they may be used together. Each may be used with a standard size clay pot and saucer to prevent dripping when the plants are watered. You may use them either indoors or out.

Anyone can build these containers by using full-sized patterns.

TO OBTAIN the full-sized hanging and floor planter patterns No. 283 shown here-with, send \$1 in currency, check or money order to Steve Ellingson, Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram Pattern Dept., Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif.

ARCHITECT'S Sketchbook



Puppet theater and play stairway are simple to make, educational and will provide many hours of pleasure.

By Ursula M. S. Dadras

JUST ABOUT every boy or girl has received at least one puppet as a birthday present or party favor. But how many play with the unfortunate puppet once or twice and then toss him forgotten into the toy box?

The big reason these wonderfully educational playthings are not more popular is that many parents seem to think you can have a puppet show without a puppet theater. Actually, you'd no more expect a puppet to perform in midair than you would a Broadway actor to stage a show in a cornfield.

RATHER than put together an ordinary puppet stage, we've designed a useful piece of outdoor or indoor play equipment which includes a puppet stage as its most dramatic function for older chil-

dren. But it also doubles as a practice stairway for youngsters. When the show is over, a simple platform is placed across the floor of the stage. Then the toddlers in the family can climb stairs to their heart's content. There's also a set of shelves to keep toys out from underfoot.

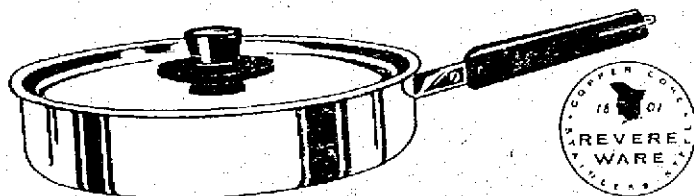
The unit is scaled for the safety of small youngsters.

The Sketchbook plan makes construction easy. You need only one 4x8-foot sheet of 3/4-inch plywood, one 3/4-inch piece 3x4 feet, a small piece of 1/4-inch plywood plus some 1x8 (for the stair steps), and 1x2 and 1x3 (for the railings).

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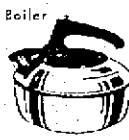
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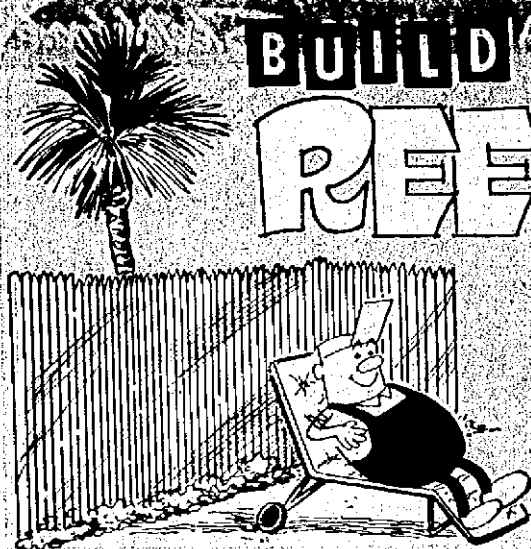
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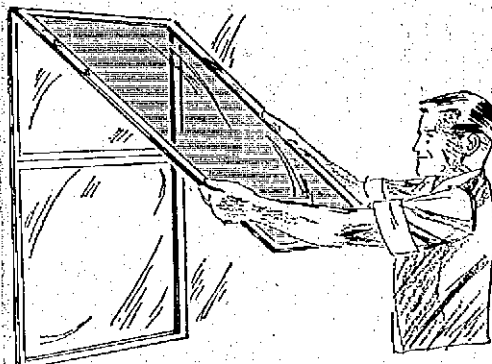
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Hearth and Home

Southland Magazine takes you into a different Long Beach home each week to see new ideas in beauty, efficiency and economy.

You Ask - We Answer

By Haslin

Q. Why are happy, peaceful days called "halcyon days"? C. T.

A. The halcyon was a bird (identified as the kingfisher) that was believed by the ancients to nest at sea in a floating nest about the time of the winter solstice and to calm the waves during incubation.

From this, the term "halcyon days" came to be applied to the period of about 14 calm days, traditionally occurring after mid-December. Figuratively, "halcyon days" came to mean any period of peace and tranquillity.



Q. Where will I find the lines "the glory that was Greece and the grandeur that was Rome"? W. R.

A. In stanza two of Poe's "To Helen": "On desperate seas long wont to roam, / Thy hyacinth hair, thy classic face, / Thy Naiad airs have brought me home / To the glory that was Greece, / And the grandeur that was Rome."

Q. Why are "husky" dogs of the polar regions so called? D. J.

A. One theory is that the name originated with early fur traders sent by the Hudson's Bay Company to Arctic Canada, many of whom were English cockneys who dropped their h's and added them where not needed. To them, an Eskimo dog was a

"Heskimo" dog. This was shortened to "hesky" and eventually became "husky."

Q. What is the name of the explosive powder that can stain a person's skin yellow? P. C.

A. Hexanitrodiphenylamine. It is a light-yellow, poisonous crystalline powder obtained by nitrating diphenylamine. It is used as a high explosive.

(As a reader of Southland, you can get an answer, by mail, to any question of fact by writing Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram Information Bureau, 635 F St., N. W., Washington 4, D. C. Please enclose return postage or self-addressed stamped envelope.)

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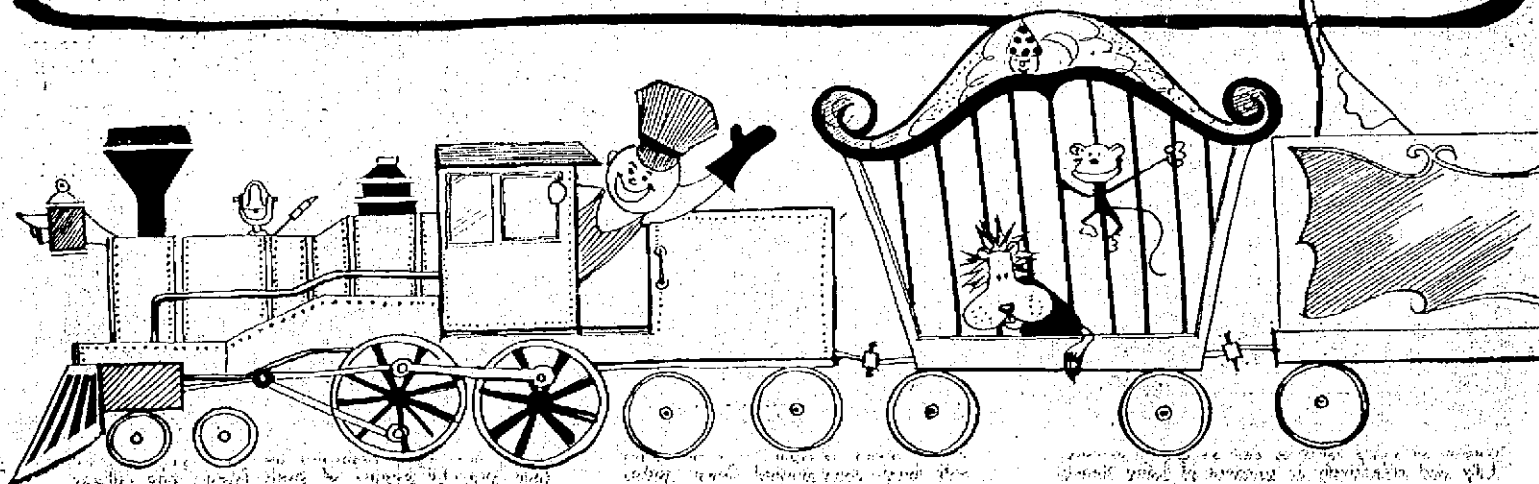
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Spring's a Time for Flowers

By Karen Smith

MANY POETICAL words have been written about spring flowers, their brief but extravagant period of blooming and their reminder that, in spite of times of loneliness and a wintering of the human spirit, there is always a magic renewing, a tomorrow. Nature is incomparably beautiful in her floral displays in the deserts, woods and fields, but you and I know that an enchanting spring garden on the home front means work and trying to learn each plant's secrets for successful growing. But it is all so compensating, and, with a little planning, the time of promise can offer many weeks of bright beauty.

Since the winter rains, the soil you wish to plant may need quite a bit of taming. Start digging to see how much moisture there is below the topsoil. Loosen, turn and rake the ground, and remove twigs and stones. If the subsoil is hard, soak it well.

CONSULT nurserymen about correct fertilizers, pesticides and any other soil applications, keeping in mind that too much of any one thing may do the garden subjects more harm than good, and that material recommended as surface dressing seldom is the same as that suggested for tilling into the soil.

Now, while your garden soil is enjoying its rejuvenation, take time to sketch a layout. Consider all factors—sun, shade, drainage, temperature, background, existing plants, and anything else pertinent to your particular spot. This will be of immense help to your nurseryman when you go to buy seeds and plants. You should also write down names of plants you enjoy the most.

Your least expensive but perhaps biggest gardening adventure will be the planting of annuals. A good many seeds should have been planted the first of the year, but there are some that can go into the ground now to extend the blooming season into summer and fall. They include aly-

sum, clarkia, marigold, zinnia, nigella, larkspur and snapdragon. Most seeds need full sun on the earth above them. Follow directions on seed packets. And remember, most seedlings will need thinning.

YOUR nurseryman will have some of the above plants and many others already in seedling form. Handle them ever so gently, preferably in the cool of the day, and keep them damp so soil around the tiny roots won't fall off as you replant. Tamp soil firmly but gently. Use no fertilizer the first 10 days but water gently immediately. If there are frequent spring rains, extra watering may not be needed. On the other hand, if the season is erratic, seedlings may have to be protected from both storm and heat.

Use bulbs freely in the annual garden. Quite a few can still go into the ground. They include tuberose, caladium, gladiolus, gloxinia, spreckelia, tigridia, begonia, and many lilies. Obtain started anemones and ranunculus. Use no fertilizer under bulbs. Place it as a dressing on top of the ground so subsequent waterings will leach it into the soil as food for feeder roots.

This is the time to divide and reset old clumps of perennials. If they are three to five years of age, however, take a second look. You may need new stock. And undoubtedly the perennial bed needs renovation. Perennials to consider include basket of gold, primrose, coreopsis, geum, astilbe, vinca, sweet William, delphinium, canna and shasta daisies. When transplanting, work during cool late afternoon, and set divisions quickly. Keep the bed moist and shade the plants if necessary. Be alert for slugs and snails and eliminate them before they do any damage.

SINCE PERENNIAL foliage is not always fresh appearing, keep the bed attractive with evergreen foliage of (Continued on Page 14)



Burpee Seeds

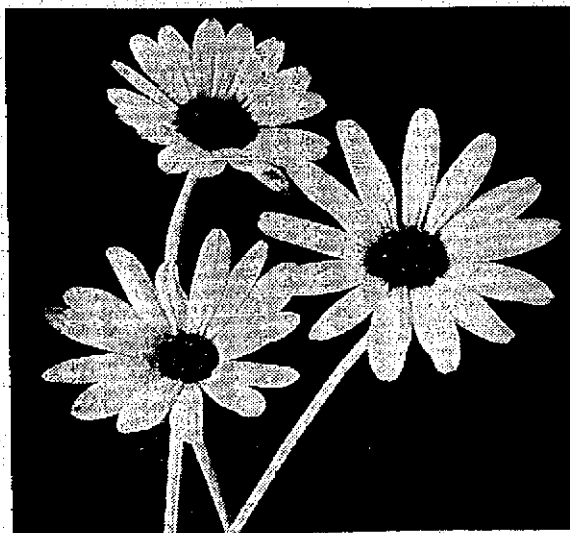
Marigolds are among annuals that can be planted now to extend the garden bloom season into summer and fall. This new marigold is Primrose Climax.



Super Tetra snapdragon is impressive, brilliantly colored annual for 1962.



Gladiolus is a star of Southland gardens; is a blaze of beauty in bloom.



Daisies of many varieties can be grown successfully and effectively in gardens of Long Beach.



White Swan larkspur is a tall plant with long, cone-shaped flower spikes.



Clivias are highly regarded by many gardeners for their graceful beauty of both flowers and foliage.

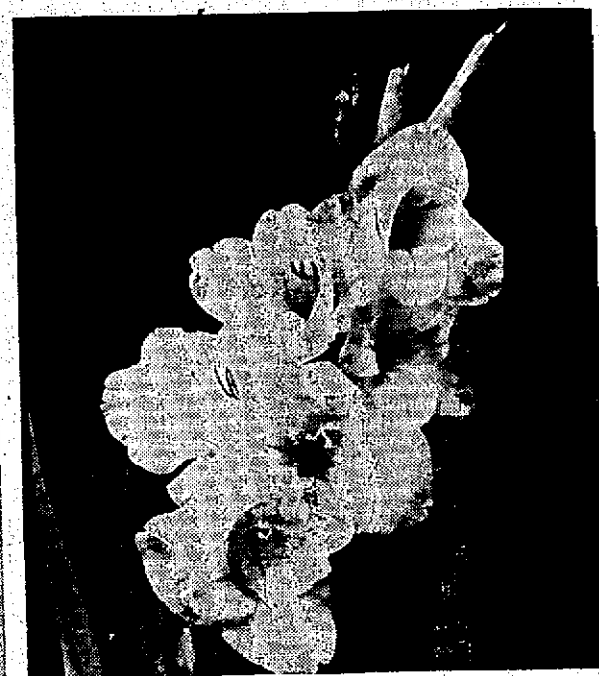


Planter mix should be wet before using. Can be dampened in its waterproof container.



To make an attractive planter, a good selection of large and small plants of compatible nature (growing alike, requiring a similar culture) are needed.

Glads: Long on Color



With proper attention, gladiolus spikes may be made to bloom for lengthy periods of time as cut flowers.

By Joe Littlefield

PLANTS OR BULBS set out now will grow faster because the weather progressively becomes milder. One of the bulbs that is easiest to grow is gladiolus. This specimen should be planted more extensively than it is. Bulbs may be left in the ground for several years or dug up each season, then replanted later.

Just to show how long spikes of glads lasted and how they developed . . . several of the lowest blossoms on a spike we used as a subject started to color up July 1 last season. On July 7 it was cut. On July 11 the lower and faded flowers were cut off. July 15 more faded ones were removed. July 17 several more spent blossoms were cut off. Each time the old flowers were cut off and the water changed, the end of the stem was cut back an inch or so. The fresh cut helped draw water to the blossoms. On July 18, the final blooms at the top of the spike expired. That one spike furnished flowers for 18 days.

CANNAS produce lovely flowers about the same way gladiolus do. Plant them at the back part of sunny flower bed, or near the wall or the fence. Those in the ground from last year should be cut back about the fore part of March. Be sure soil is moist. Scatter bone meal and an inch of manure around them. Soak slowly and deeply. Keep moist a day or so. Water as needed thereafter. A month and a half later, feed them a balanced plant food.

Same mulching, feeding and cutting back principle applies

to ginger, except that any late growth of last summer should be left on, because they'll be the stalks that blossom first this season.

Ginger blooms better if it gets sun, or more sun than shade.

Bird of Paradise, reginae variety, too, should be mulched now and fed later. First, scrape off any last year's mulch. Soil must be moist. Scatter bone meal generously around plant. Add a two to three inch mulch of manure. Soak well. Keep moist first few days, then water normally. Month and a half later apply complete plant food, then again about two months later.

Garden Display

Six Southern California garden clubs will provide featured gardens at the current California International Flower Show and Food Festival which continues through March 25. "Garden Clubs on Parade" is the title of the presentation.

Professional flower arrangers will display their art and other exhibits will be presented by landscape maintenance gardeners, the Southern California Gardeners Council and the Southern California Gardeners Federation.

Garden clubs participating are Roosevelt Community Garden Club, Hawthorne; Culver City Garden Club; Inglewood Begonia Society; Hollywood Horticultural Society; South Gate Fuchsia Society; and Las Floritas Garden Club, Lawndale.

How to Grow Indoor Plants

By Dr. Robert E. Atkinson

TWELVE YEARS ago, before the advent of scientifically blended planter mixes, growing indoor plants was a losing proposition. Except for a few wispy window sill geraniums, some 90 per cent of the plants sold were doomed to die within a year. Except for hardy plants such as Aspidistra and Christmas fern, favorites since grandmother's day, indoor plants struggled on the edge of disaster.

Now everywhere in homes and commercial buildings, colorful decoration is achieved with living foliage plants of all descriptions. This revolution in growing indoor plants is only due in part to the greater use of glass in modern homes and offices. Primarily the healthy vigorous growth is due to the use of scientifically prepared planting mixes—using

no soil—that is carefully designed to overcome the hazards of indoor growth.

Plants grown in soil are subject to damage from over-watering and the fact that soil tends to become hard and compacted, impervious to air and water. Perhaps the greatest advantage of the new house plant mix is the better aeration of roots.

It is virtually impossible to grow plants in modern planters that lack drainage holes unless a light, porous planter mix is used. When soil is used, over-watering is virtually a certainty. The water-holding capacity of planter mix, on the other hand, gives a wide range between the amount of water needed to sustain growth and that which might be damaging. Large planters can often go for several weeks between waterings.

(Continued on Page 12)



Planters should be set in a good planter mix with no soil added. Healthy roots quickly respond to the blend of vital materials in the growing medium. The planter should be arranged with the plants in groups for the most artistic effect. The planting material should be covered with colorful, porous pebbles to form a setting to delineate plants.

Common sense is the key to good landscaping. Homeowners can work

Magic With Roses

By Paul G. Hershey

EVER-INCREASING ranks of new homeowners in the Long Beach area pose a recurring problem of how to landscape a home as each household surveys his new domain. There may be a lawn already provided, or there may be just a barren expanse of clods, new earth, a plaster spill here and a few weeds there.

Many persons will retain professional landscapers to counsel and offer creative service, and never before has the professional landscaping industry had more to offer in personal satisfaction and reward for the investment.

Most homeowners usually cannot and should not turn to professional landscaping service immediately upon acquiring a new home; that is the frank advice of this writer, a professional landscape nurseryman. Such a homeowner may find himself in a frustrating experience, already financially extended from his down payment and other expenses of starting up, a mortgage to maintain—and then committing himself to a landscaping program that he should not have assumed in the first place and can't afford to keep up in the second.

WHAT THE average homeowner wants is a landscape that makes his premises more attractive, more dis-

tinctive and more liveable. Just that; nothing more.

And that's the key to the whole problem—the common sense approach. How much can be done for how little cost and achieve satisfaction supplies the answer to the need.

Applying this common-sense yardstick, make a first-step inventory of such considerations as these:

1. Money. How much can you afford to spend to establish a landscape right now, doing it yourself? How much can you budget over three years for the final product?

2. What kind of a landscape plan? Do you want a flexible program that can grow with you and your income and vary as your tastes change? Do you want a landscape that will take a minimum amount of your personal time? Do you want a landscape you can devote yourself to with a lot of personal time?

3. Exactly what do you want this landscape to do for you? Make your home look more attractive, more expensive? Do you want to establish a particular theme through use of materials you personally favor?

4. Landscapes, among other things, serve as unique ways in which to identify, accent or otherwise highlight various yard and home features such as patios, walks, barbecues, play areas, pools and service areas. You should have a reasonably clear idea in mind how you would like this to



Magic with roses could well be the theme of home landscaping for a do-it-yourselfer on a modest budget. Rose County Fair fills mass planting above.

be, not necessarily right away, but in time.

Immediacy is always a factor in the case, too often overriding complete and realistic evaluation of the above considerations. But undue haste in trying to establish some sort of landscaping immediately can lead to serious regrets.

Actually, chances are that the grounds have been barren for months; another few weeks will make little difference. The new neighbors won't think any the less of the man who deliberates and attains a well-considered goal; probability is that some of them already regret having been too hasty themselves.

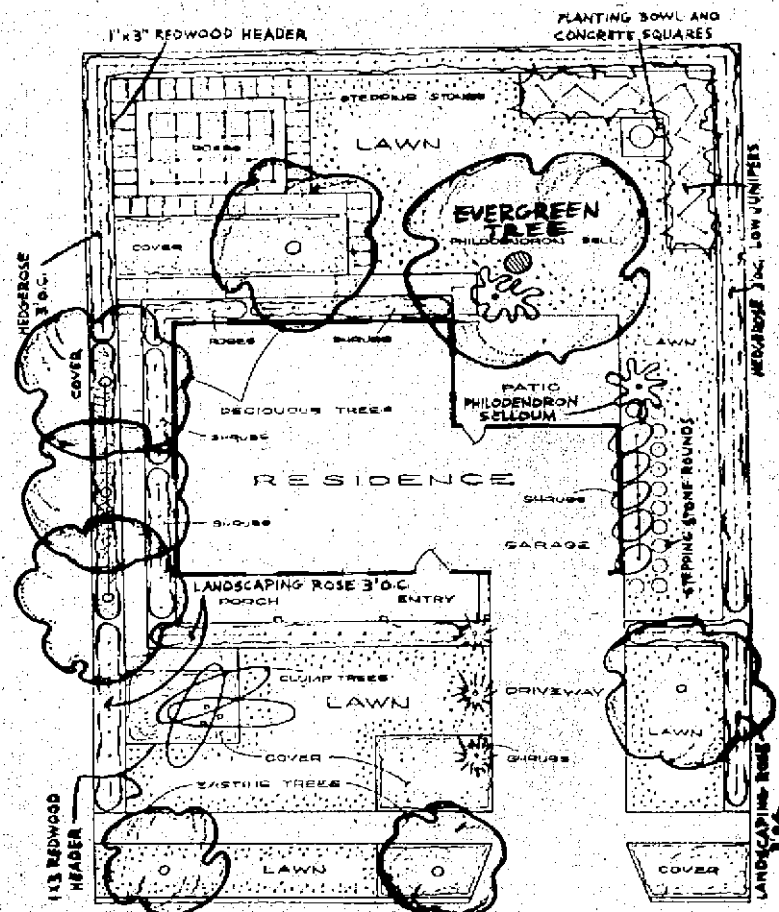
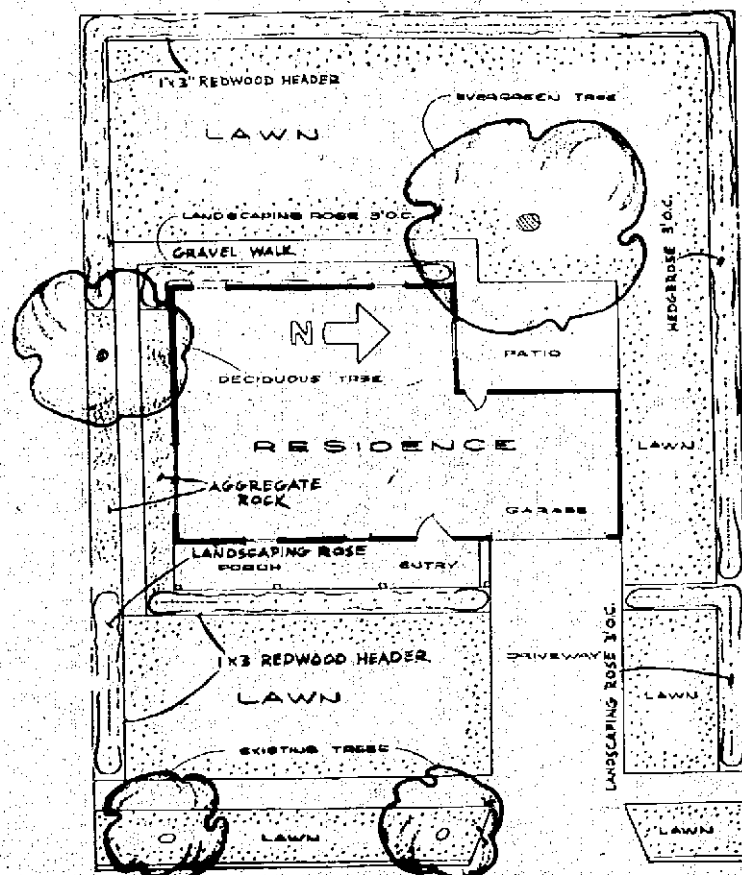
WHATEVER the final decision on type and extent of landscaping, the

beginning basics are lawn and colorful shrubs—in fact, just lawn and flowering shrubs, particularly roses, could do the trick for the first several years. Roses offer a variety of quick color in all classes: Tree roses, climbers, fences and others.

Regardless of how much landscaping is added or what refinements are made in the basic program, lawn and roses will always be a backbone of the layout. These two ingredients are indispensable.

Cost is a factor here in favor of the new homeowner, too. Superior lawns can be established for approximately 2 cents a square foot and new, especially developed hybrid fence and mass-planting roses, such as County Fair, for all-around mass planting and

(Continued on Page 17)



For under \$200 (exclusive of sales taxes) a new homeowner can landscape his premises satisfactorily, as seen in Step No. 1 (above). A 3-year plan that includes Step No. 3 (right) would cost less than \$375. See article.

Illustrations by Arinshane Nurseries

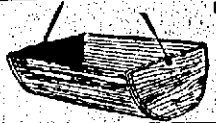
TREE ROSES

Standard height, double grafted, straight strong canes. Choice of popular colors and varieties. CHARLOTTE ARMSTRONG, etc.

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DICHONDRA FOOD 50 lbs. 2.79

AVOCADO TREES (8 ft. Tall) No. 1 Trees 4.33 ea.

FUCHSIAS GAL. 59¢ POTS 19¢ BASKET and UPRIGHT "CHINA DOLL", "SOUTH GATE", "FASCINATION", "SAN PABLO", "SWING TIME", Etc.

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GLADIOLUS Commercial varieties. 6 doz. 69¢

BIRD OF PARADISE Large Plant Two Years Old 79¢ doz.

ASTER PLANTS Large double beautifully curled petals, we grow these plants for the thrill of your life... also at this price—SNAPS & STOCKS. 29¢ DOZ.

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JUNIPERS 5-gal. "TAMS" 2.97 (low spreading) 59¢ 5-gal. Hollywood 3.97 (upright-twisted) \$1.07

STEER MANURE Weed Free 2-CU.-FT. 39¢

Closed Saturday—Open Sunday—This ad good March 18 to March 23

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IT'S TIME TO PLANT



"SOUTH SEAS" Philodendron Large leaf tropical grows outdoors in sun or shade. These are the largest plants we have ever offered at such a low price. Supply limited. 98¢

ARALIA Cut leaf tropical. Large plants—2 to each container. Grow very fast, ideal for patio or pool planting. 69¢



"JOE LITTLEFIELD" SPECIAL BANDINI "PLUSH" WITH INSECTICIDE Fertilizes 2700 Sq. Ft. of Dichondra or Grass Lawn. \$5.80 PER BAG

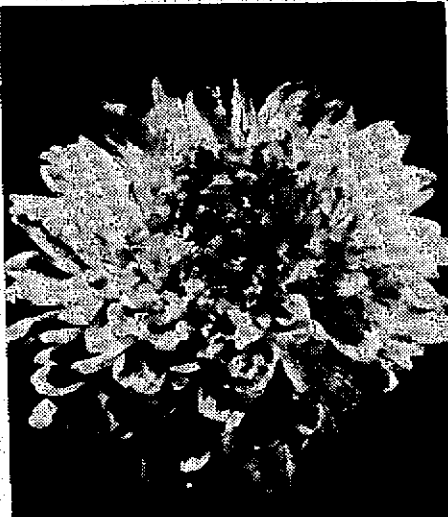
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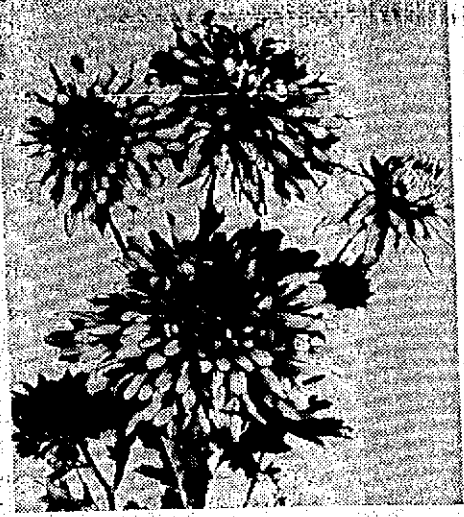
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"ROSE PRUNING" with 56 Step-By-Step Pictures Showing How to Prune Beautiful Roses. BOTH FOR ONLY \$1.59

GARDEN SHOP NURSERY 5431 E. SPRING HA 5-1362



Golden Tern is a bright yellow mum that starts blooming about middle September.



Western Meadowlark is semi-decorative, of burnt orange color flushed with red.

SPRING GARDENS

New Mums Ready for Spring

BACK IN antiquity the chrysanthemum was the Oriental symbol of longevity and human perfection.

Its symbolism in America today is one of abundance—of harvesting time and a period when the countryside is bathed in the warm pastel colors of autumn coloration.

Furthermore, the chrysanthemum comes into its full glory at a time when the rest of the summer garden is preparing for a long winter's rest.

Next fall gardens throughout the country will be ablaze with the vibrant colors of four brilliant additions to the famous Bird series of mums. A long time project of the world famous rose hybrids, E. S. Boerner, plant research director and secretary of the Jackson & Perkins Company, the collection of Bird Chrysanthemums has now reached a point where the home gardener can select winter hardy, disease resistant varieties from a particularly wide range of colors.

The four new varieties that will be offered for spring

By Mike Bassity

planting in the Jackson & Perkins catalog—just off the press—are:

Myrtle Warbler—an unusual coloring in which the center of the flower is white, blending to a light pink which gradually turns to red on the petal edges. The overall effect is a distinctive red and white combination.

Golden Tern—A bright yellow, this variety breaks into bloom in the middle of September and continues until the first really heavy frost. The buds and half open flowers are a golden yellow which, as the bloom opens, turns a clear lemon yellow with a deeper shade in the center.

The plant is neat and formal in appearance and grows to a height of 24 to 30 inches.

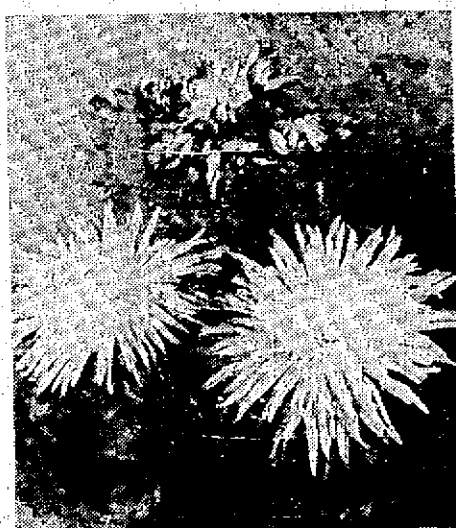
Western Meadowlark—a burnt orange flushed with red, this mum produces semi-decorative flowers of 5½ to 6 inches in diameter. The back of the broad petals is a golden yellow. The flower is

unusual in that it forms many layers of petals giving a full thick appearance and each one of the petals is lightly cut at the ends.

A strong growing plant with an abundance of rich dark green foliage, Western Meadowlark is always covered with colorful, incurved blooms that blend well in the garden and are particularly attractive in the house. Blooming period is from early October to severe frosts.

Canada Jay—its rose colored decorative flowers are some 5 inches in diameter. The dark rose color of the full, broad petaled blooms is enlivened by the coral effect of the unopened centers. Cherry red buds give a charming effect to the clusters of flowers that appear in masses on the strong, upright plants. Stems are strong and stiff making this an excellent variety for indoor arrangements.

Blooming begins in late September and the open flowers are very frost resistant so that the flowering keeps on deep into October.



Myrtle Warbler has white center, blending to pink, then to red at petal edges.



Canada Jay is sharp rose-colored decorative flower. Buds are bright cherry red.

Cool, Clipped and Green



Among the pleasures of owning a home is a well-kept lawn, a beauty asset to any garden or landscape plan.

By Walter Finch

COOl, clipped and green, a well-kept lawn is the nicest thing that can happen to the home landscaping. The well-groomed lawn is not a conspicuous sight in most neighborhoods, however. Sad to relate, many gardeners seem never to find the right combination of effort and know-how that produces the

cool, clipped look mentioned above.

THE FIRST big step in lawn planting is to work up a proper seedbed. This is a crucial time for your future enjoyment of the lawn—a time when too many gardeners fall short.

It is not enough merely to

turn the soil and work it over. You have this golden opportunity to work in humus, and once the lawn is planted, you'll never have it again. If you are using a power tiller, as recommended by the California Association of Nurserymen, use it to turn under a load of steer manure, peat and compost.

Using the back of a rake or board, rough level the seedbed, remembering that the gentlest of slopes is better than a perfect level. Then soak the area to its saturation point and let it settle to reveal high and low spots which need added grading. When the seedbed will settle no more, it is ready to plant.

REMIND yourself that there is no such thing as a bargain lawn seed buy. Cheap seed mixes invariably have far fewer seeds and less coverage per pound than the better mixtures. Let your nurseryman recommend a proper mix. Use a spreader to insure even coverage, rake lightly to cover seed with soil, and top the newly sown seed with about one-fourth inch of fine peat. You have only now to water and wait. Use the finest spray and never let the seedbed dry out.

See the
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1 Chrysanthemum

LAST CHANCE
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AZALEA	SPECIAL	49c
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ARALIA	SPECIAL	49c
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It's Spring



GARDEN TIME!

Rose Bushes

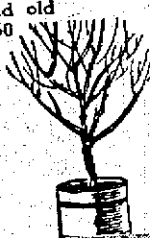
AND CLIMBERS

All the beautiful bareroot roses in stock are on sale this week. Prize winning varieties and old favorites too. More than 50 varieties to choose from.

50% OFF

Fruit and Shade Trees

Including Peach, Plum, Apricot, Nectarine and all your favorite shade trees.



Gardenias

The pure white loveliness of the flower of these plants will win your favor. Each rich green plant is a masterpiece of charm and beauty.

Economy size **69c** ea.

Fuchsias

"Joe Littlefield"
Special

Over a hundred varieties to choose from in basket and upright varieties. **25c** ea.



Aralia

Popular finger leaf plant with wax-like leaves. They grow best in semi-shade up to 4 ft. tall. Ideal for tub or planter, gives that lush tropical look to your landscape.

Economy size **59c** ea.

"Twisted" Upright Hollywood Junipers

They are seen at the finest homes, in the finest landscapes. The twisting character of each plant adds that special touch.

Specimen size **3.50** Economy size **1.25**

Acanthus

Huge leaf tropical that spreads out to cover several feet, graceful chocolate and white blooms grow to 3 ft. long. An elegant landscape plant. Evergreen tropical. Economy size. **59c** ea.

Bird of Paradise

Unique official flower of Los Angeles. Sturdy leather-like leaves present striking blue and gold blooms almost the year around. These are first quality plants.

Economy size **98c** ea.



Junipers

Low growing shrubs for permanent landscaping require little care. Each plant covers a circle about 3' across. Use along driveways, foundations, planters.

Economy size **98c** ea.

PARK NURSERY

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Joe Littlefield

Garden Authority will be here today from 12:30 to 1:00 to answer your questions on gardening.

Tree of Friendship

By Marjorie C. Peacock

AMONG the many interesting and historic trees in the White House grounds one is the Russo-American oak, better known as the Friendship Tree.

Russia was not always antagonistic towards the United States. One incident showing this friendship began when Sen. Charles Sumner of Massachusetts visited the tomb of George Washington at Mt. Vernon. The beautiful oak tree, said to be a lineal descendant of the native American oak, grew above and overshadowed the tomb. Sen. Sumner picked up a few of the many acorns lying on the ground underneath the tree. He thought of his friend, the Czar of Russia, and sent one to him. Upon receiving this gift the Czar had it planted on the grounds of

one of the Imperial Palaces, near Peterhof, declaring it to be a symbol of friendship between Russia and the United States.

THE TREE grew and flourished.

In 1898, when E. A. Hitchcock was sent to the Court of St. Petersburg, he made inquiry about the tree and was directed to it. He found it—a beautiful oak. At its foot was a tablet bearing a Russian inscription and the translation as follows:

"The acorn planted here was taken from an oak which shaded the tomb of the celebrated and never-to-be-forgotten George Washington, is presented to His Imperial Majesty, the Emperor of all the Russias, as a sign of the greatest respect—By an American."

Ambassador Hitchcock took some of the acorns lying on the ground under this tree, planted them, and from them obtained some oak saplings. One of these he sent to President Theodore Roosevelt, who planted it near the west terrace of the White House grounds on April 6, 1904.

Of this sapling the Ambassador said: "I hope it will reach such an age and strength as will, for years to come, typify the continued friendship of the governments and people, respectively, of the United States and Russia for each other."

THIS PLANTING took place exactly 13 years before the day America linked her fortunes with those of Russia and other European nations in the World War I.

This tree is so identified by some experts as an Oriental oak known as a Daimy Oak. In picking up the acorns the senator must have acquired, without knowing it, some acorns from a foreign tree nearby, says American Forest magazine.

Indoor Plants

(Continued from Page 8)

A carefully formulated planter mix, such as Black Magic House Plant Mix, contains redwood leaf mold, forest humus, peat moss, oak leaf mold, peat humus, humus, charcoal and perlite—supporting long life and good growth for house plants.

A living plant presents an ever-changing aspect to the beholder and is a never-tiring source of pleasure. As it grows and new leaves unfurl, it can be moved from table to the floor. When it grows one-sidedly toward the light, it can be rotated to display more fully its intricate leaf pattern. Thus a living plant becomes one of the variable items in a room's furnishings that keeps away the sameness of every-day living and consequent boredom.



TUBEROUS BEGONIA BULBS

Double ruffled flowers — 5 colors, for pots and bedding.

2 1/2" to 4" BULBS. 5 for \$2.50 **59¢**



Hanging Basket Tuberous Begonias

Red, Salmon, Pink, White 4 for \$1.59

49¢

Bare Root Clearance

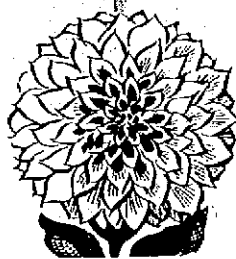
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DAHLIA TUBERS

Decorative, Pompons, Novelties Good selection of colors.

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Plant now for fruit and shade too! Reg. \$1.95

Now **\$1.49**



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PLASTIC BATHTUB ENCLOSURE

Complete Do-It-Yourself Kit. Heavy Safety Sliding Door Type. W.A.S. 59.50. **\$29.99** Mfg. Close-out

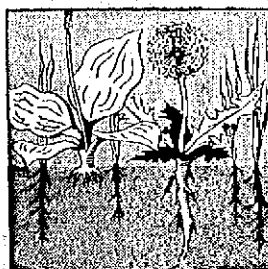
ASSY. COLORS, 5-FT. TUB

MARION GENERAL PLASTIC CO.

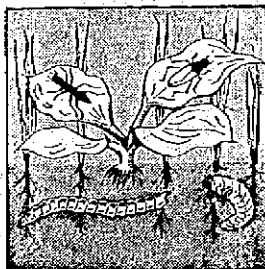
2398 CALIFORNIA AVE.

Phone GA 4-1718

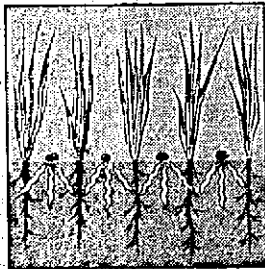
Golf Brand Triple Tonic now does 4 important lawn jobs



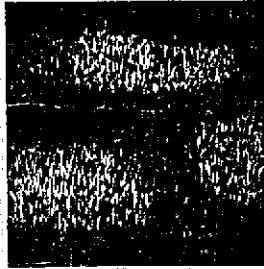
KILLS BROAD-LEAVED WEEDS



WIPES OUT HARMFUL INSECTS



FEEDS YOUR LAWN STEADILY



CORRECTS IRON CHLOROSIS

Here's the all-in-one lawn treatment that knocks out lawn enemies, encourages your desirable grasses to take over your lawn. Just one application of Golf Brand Triple Tonic will do all these things:

1. Wipe out dandelions, plantain, buckthorn, other broad-leaved weeds (sometimes a second application is desirable later in the season if certain hardy varieties reappear).
2. Eliminate ants, grubs, spiders, wireworms, cutworms, chinch bugs



3. Give your grass a steady feeding of balanced lawn food that stimulates season-long vigor and thick root development.
4. Supply ample quantities of iron to cure or prevent iron chlorosis, a common lawn condition that turns grass yellow and unattractive.

Get Golf Brand Triple Tonic now—does the 4 lawn jobs that are necessary for healthier, thicker turf. Bag treats 5,000 sq. ft. **\$5.95**



GOLF BRAND CHABORASS PREVENTER • LAWN SEED • TRIPLE TONIC • LAWNFOOD • GRAB-X • LIQUID WEED KILLERS • FARM KENTUCKY BLUEGRASS



New "pompon" centered Marhigo iris like this in 3 colors are being presented for this year.

New Flowers in Debut

SEVEN varieties of Marhigo iris, improved strain of Japanese iris, and two Oregon Pacific asters are included in new 1962 perennial plants being introduced by Walter Marx Gardens, Box 38, Boring Ore. Three of the iris, Azure Ruffles, August Emperor and Rampant River possess tufted "pompon" centers.

The other four iris are Gay Gallant, medium size white with blue penciling and blue-black styles; Summer Glory, early marbled white variety with scattered red-violet markings, 10-inch blooms on 5-foot stems; Flood Tide, pure white with a touch of blue in central portion, 9-inch flowers up to 4 feet high; and Acclaim, unusual reddish purple with white lines extending almost to the edges, showy yellow signals and peppered white areas, to 5 feet in height. Azure Ruffles is a

medium blue; August Emperor, deep rosy lavender, and Rampant River, reddish-violet.

Oregon aster hybridist LeRoy Brethaupt has developed Alert, deep crimson dwarf; October Snow, large double snow-white late bloomer.

Tips on Gardening

GARDEN TIPS for the week . . . Rose feeding can start this month. Ask your nurserymen about the proper food for roses.

Delphinium and primroses may be purchased as established field-grown clumps this month. You can get primroses at your nursery in bloom for immediate color effect in your garden.

Frost-damaged plants should be pruned only after all danger of further frost is past.

Don't work the soil right after a rain. Let it dry out some before turning it over.

Lakewood Club

Instruction in organic gardening will be given by Kenneth Zayeda at a meeting of Lakewood Garden Club at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in San Martin Park clubhouse, Candelwood and Oceana Avenues. Anyone interested in gardening is invited.

Orchid Exhibit

"Orchids Around the World" is the theme of the Southland Orchid Show next weekend at Los Angeles State and County Arboretum, 301 N. Baldwin Ave., Arcadia. Hours will be 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Friday and Saturday and 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Sunday. Admission is free.

Seven orchid societies, commercial and amateur growers and hobbyists will exhibit flowers, and corsage and flower arrangement of orchids will be demonstrated.



DOROTHY DIGS in the garden

By Dorothy Jonson

In March, I always think about chrysanthemums, anticipating the wealth of bloom that remains in the fall when many other flowers are past their blooming. In March, I am usually selecting my mum cuttings and planting them in the sand.

Everyone who gardens has a pet trick or two of his own devising. So I have one in planting mum cuttings.

It is this: When I have the cuttings ready to plant in the sand, I put them into a solution of copper. I don't like mercury solutions. A good rose spray containing copper as one of its ingredients works nicely for me. I make the solution fairly strong, about a tablespoonful to a gallon of water. I let the cuttings lie in this solution for 20 minutes. Then, when I've planted them, I save the solution in a covered container and use it for the first few waterings.

If you would like to have my chrysanthemum bulletin, just send 4c postage to me at 497 S. Arroyo Parkway, Pasadena, Calif.

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Long Beach's Largest and Most Complete Nursery
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DAHLIAS 49¢ ea
Name varieties from . . .

Miniature Roses 179¢ ea.
Dormant . . .

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Large; white or yellow

HYACINTHS 149¢ ea.
Blooming in pots . . .

CHOICE CITRUS & AVOCADO TREES

2 years old
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\$5.50 each

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TAKE THE "KICKS" OUT OF YOUR MOWER!
Our Skilled Servicemen Will Put Your Mower in Top Working Condition!
COMPLETE POWER MOWER AND HAND MOWER REPAIR SERVICE
We use original factory parts
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FOR 1962

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Our 17th and greatest All-American rose introduction! It had to be to bear the name of our famed, 96-year-old founder. It's the richest, dark red you've ever seen, and there is none of the fading or "bling" common with other reds. A big husky plant, it is always loaded with satiny flowers. They're amazingly long-lasting—cut or on the plant, they'll often last for 10 days! Plant Pat. No. 2056.

\$3.50 each; 3 or more **\$3.10** each

CHRISTIAN DIOR

Acclaimed as the Hybrid Tea style leader for 1962, this lustrous red beauty features huge, beautifully proportioned, long-stemmed blooms with up to 80 velvety petals. It's the first red Hybrid Tea to win an All-American Award in nine years. Plant Pat. No. 1943.

\$3.50 each; 3 or more **\$3.10** each

KING'S RANSOM

Just imagine, classic blooms of rich, golden yellow up to 6 inches across! Vigorous and upright, the plant is handsomely foliaged and always aglow with brilliant, jumbo-sized blooms borne in breath-taking profusion. The best yellow in 10 years, the experts say. Plant Pat. Appl. For.

\$3.50 each; 3 or more **\$3.10** each

ALL THREE WINNERS

One husky, guaranteed-to-grow Armstrong plant each of the large-flowered 1962 All American Winners, John S. Armstrong, Christian Dior, and King's Ransom.

Offer No. 206 NOW ONLY **\$9.25**
Save \$1.25

Joe Littlefield, prominent Southern California gardening authority, will be here today, Sunday, March 18, from 10:30 to 11:00 a.m. Come and discuss your gardening problems with him.

Armstrong
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S QUALITY NURSERIES

4730 East Silva, LAKEWOOD CENTER

MEtcaff 3-0719



Care of Contact Lenses

By Ben Zinser

Incident, Press-Telegram Medical-Science Writer

SOAKING of contact lenses in a special solution not only is unnecessary but may be dangerous as well, warns an editorial in Archives of Ophthalmology.

The hazard: The soaking solution may become contaminated with microorganisms and lead to an eye infection.

The editorial recommends the following hygienic routine for wearers of contact lenses:



After you remove your lenses at night, rinse them with sterile water, dry with a soft tissue and place in a clean, dry container overnight. The next morning, insert dry without further cleaning or wetting.

HOW MANY cigarettes can you smoke in a lifetime without great risk of contracting respiratory disease as a result?

Answer: 60,000.

Beyond 60,000 the risk rises steadily, says Dr. Benjamin G. Ferris of the Harvard University School of Public Health.

If you smoke cigarettes at the rate of a pack a day you'd pass the 60,000 mark in eight years, three months.

SNAP JUDGMENTS usually are bad, new research shows. The person who consistently makes good decisions uses all the time available to him before declaring himself.

The finding comes from a series of tests given to 202 Air Force officer trainees at Catholic University of America in Washington, D. C.

Other findings:

Adventurous persons bet more heavily on favorites than on long shots.

Energetic individuals are no better at making decisions than are phlegmatic ones.

Unrelated to decision-making: degree of masculinity, vocational interests, slight maladjustment.

The report is in Modern Medicine.

A DRUG called Akineton apparently can speed recovery from brain concussion.

Fifty men from 18 to 60 years old, all suffering from concussion, were given a tablet of Akineton three times daily for two days. Signs of improvement, such as reading, were noticed within 24 hours.

As a rule, these patients were discharged from the hospital within six days. Patients who didn't get the drug stayed an average of 10 days.

ULCER of the duodenum, that part of the intestine just beyond the stomach, appears to confer protection against development of stomach cancer.

Dr. Kenneth Sawyer Jr. told the Western Surgical Society that a 10-year study of 1,247 patients with duodenal ulcer shows that none developed stomach cancer. But 10 per cent of 251 patients with gastric ulcer (in the stomach itself) developed a malignancy.

DETROIT medical researchers have found a connection between left-handedness and the way a baby lies in the womb just before birth.

A study of 1,102 newborns, who were checked again at the age of 2 years, shows that a large number of the left-handed children were born with heads tilted toward the right.

A RECENTLY developed penicillin, called ampicillin, has been found to be highly effective against urinary tract infections.

British doctors, reporting in the journal Lancet, say that the new drug cured 38 of 45 patients (84 per cent) of such infections.

For comparative purposes, 34 similarly afflicted patients were given a urologic antiseptic drug called nitrofurantoin. But this drug helped only 19 patients (56 per cent).

Spring Flowers

(Continued from Page 7)
Iris, hosta, succulents, and other plants. Combine annuals with your perennials to provide surprise coloring, contrast, and extra enjoyment. And don't underestimate the value of weathered wood, rocks, perhaps even a garden ornament in the perennial bed.

Large flowering ornamentals give quantities of bloom and splendor. Some are in color now, others will brighten later. Candidates include camellia, native lilac, marguerite, wax flower, jasmín, bird of paradise, freemontia and viburnum.

Vines, too, are showy performers and serve nicely as windbreaks, living awnings, and as covers for harsh walls. They need lots of moisture after blooming, since new growth starts at that time. Consider passion flower, cup of gold, star jasmine, clematis, trumpet, wisteria and others.

If there is some area that calls for a ground cover, you will love gazania, sedum, Scotch moss, lantana, ice plant, Aaron's beard.

ALTHOUGH not many vegetables provide exciting bloom, if you are a gourmet, you will want to reserve some garden space for edible food. Soil should be well pulverized and quite rich. Vegetables to be planted now include asparagus, rhubarb, onion, artichoke, squash, cabbage, cauliflower, eggplant, cucumber, Swiss chard, peas, beets, lettuce, carrots, radish. Wait until danger of frost is over for tomatoes and peppers. And don't forget herbs. Use them freely in rock gardens or in borders. Drainage and sunshine are needed. Don't worry if they grow slowly. They should, to be more flavorful. Suggested herbs include lemon verbena, tansy, rosemary, balm, thyme, pennyroyal, and many others.



Lecture appearances at 11 series of Long Beach area are set today by Joe Littlefield, Southland's garden columnist.

Lectures Today

JOE LITTLEFIELD, garden columnist for the Independent Press-Telegram Southland Magazine, will make a marathon lecture tour of Long Beach area nurseries this morning and afternoon in conjunction with today's Spring Garden Edition of this magazine. Anyone interested in gardening is invited to attend and to submit questions that will be answered insofar as time permits.

Following is a list of nurseries and times at which Littlefield will appear: a.m.—Bellflower Nursery, 9-9:30; Cameron's Nursery, 9:40-10:10; Armstrong Nursery, 10:30-11; Garden Shop, 11:10-11:40; Circle Nursery, 11:50-12:20; p.m.—Park Nursery, 12:30-1; Fuchsia La Nursery, 1:15-1:45; Bixy Knolls Nursery, 1:55-2:25; Jenkins Nursery, 2:40-3:10; Kitano Nursery, 3:20-3:50; and Alfson's Nursery, 3:50-4:30.



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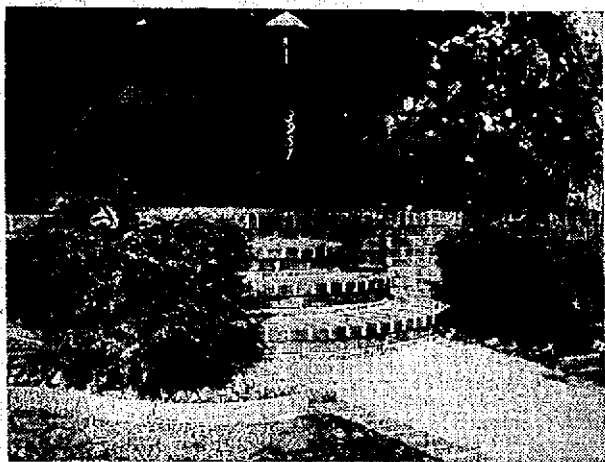
Bendini Garden Authority will be here today at 2:40 p.m. to 3:10 p.m. Bring your plant problems to him.

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You'll "ah" and "ah" at the lovely, prize-winning plants. Each one is crowded with buds and blooms. 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Foliage To Scent Your Garden



Junipers have a woody fragrance and will bring freshness of the great outdoors to your garden. They are ornamental, too.

By Bob Gilmore

PLANTS possessing fragrant leaves will add a great deal to your garden. It is, of course, well known that flowering shrubs such as stocks, narcissus, carnations and comparable subjects produce a permeating perfume. To accomplish the same effect with foliage subjects will prove an interesting gardening adventure.

One of the most delightful fragrances in the plant kingdom emanates from the leaves of the diosma, often called coleonema by nurserymen. This ornamental is more familiarly known as "breath of heaven" which is an apt description. Two varieties are available: alba, named for its white-toned flowers and purple, the flowers of which have a purple-pink tinge. Diosma resembles the heath plant and demands a spot in the sun. Rubbing the leaves together emphasizes the fragrance.

FOR A CLEAN, outdoors effect choose libocedrus decurrens. This, a California native, is certain to succeed in your garden. It has what is known as a "woody" smell. This incense cedar is well adapted to the average landscape, being neither too large nor too small. At maturity the tree will attain a height of from 40 to 50 feet.

Libocedrus decurrens lends itself well to a formal garden. It has a stately shape and is well proportioned. The foliage is dense and the tree is full in the center thus producing a pyramidal type of growth. The aromatic smell will prove helpful in areas subject to smoke and gasoline fumes.

A somewhat taller tree is eucalyptus citriodora, so named because of its lemon-like scent. This specimen grows to around 70 feet rather rapidly. One distin-

ing. This allows you to shape the plants as you wish. These myrtles also perform well as specimen plants. They require very little care.

Salvia officinalis, the green sage of the culinary arts, is as important in the kitchen, as an herb, as it is in the garden as an ornamental. Housewives who take their cooking, or seasoning, seriously are well acquainted with the magic powers of the leaves of a sage plant. It is a perennial and will continue on in your garden for many years. The blooms which appear in racemes are purple, blue and white.

guishing mark of the eucalyptus citriodora is its white trunk which because of the smooth surface, appears to be polished. The slender leaves have the pungency of a lemon.

MYRTUS COMMUNIS, the myrtle of Roman times and well known throughout the pages of history, is one of Southern California's most popular hedge plants; and deservedly so. The foliage is shiny in appearance and highly aromatic in fragrance, the small white flowers give way in early spring to black berries.

For hedge purposes you have a choice of two excellent myrtles: the common type is the large-growing specimen, going from four to eight feet. Variety compacta, which in late years has become increasingly more popular, ranges from three to six feet. Both varieties are hardy down to fifteen degrees and tolerate a great deal of prun-

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GOLF COURSE LAWN MIX
Contains Bluegrass, finest fescues, white clover, no rye grass. One lb. plants up to 200 sq. ft. Reg. 1.25 value. **67¢ lb**

BEDDING PLANTS
Asters, Stocks, Snaps, Calendulas, Eng. Daisies, Marigolds (12 varieties).
VALUES **27¢** doz.
Pansies, Violas, Delphiniums, Begonias, Primroses, Cinerarias, Petunias, Foxgloves, Lobelia, Dusty Miller, Tomatoes Plants.
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JOE LITTLEFIELD, garden authority, will be here today from 11:50 to 12:20 to help you with your garden problems.

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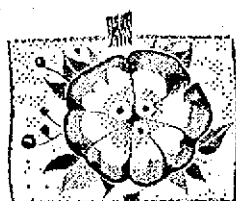


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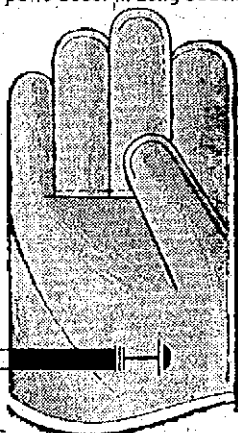


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SPRING GARDENS

Spring Planting Guide

PLANT	Best time to plant	Location in Garden	Planting depth (ins.)	Inches Apart	Blooming Period
Anemone-Ranunculus (b)	Oct.-Dec.	Sun or Semi-shade	2	6-8	Mar.-Jun.
Amoryllis (b)	Oct.-Jan.	Sun or Semi-shade	surface	12	Spring
Aster (a)	Feb.-July	Full sun	—	16	Jun.-Oct.
Azalea (p)	Dec.-Mar.	Partial or Full shade	same as container	—	Dec.-May
Babiana (b)	Aug.-Nov.	Semi-shade	2	4	—
Begonia, Tuberous (b)	Mar.-Apr.	Light shade	—	12	Jun.-Oct.
Bird of Paradise (p)	Feb.-July	Sun or filtered shade	same as container	48	Most of yr.
Calendula (a)	Oct.-Jan.	Sun or part shade	same as container	12	Summer
Cola Lily (b)	Nov.-Mar.	Filtered sun or shade	2	12	Spring-early Summer
Camellia (p)	Nov.-Mar.	Shade	same as container	60	Nov.-Apr.
Canterbury Bell (*)	Spring-Fall	Sun or semi-shade	soil level of flats	14-16	All year
Carnation (p)	Feb.-May	Full sun	shallow as possible	10-16	All year
Chrysanthemum (p)	Mar.-June	Full sun	2	18	Sept.-Dec.
Cineraria (a)	Oct.-Mar.	Shade	soil level of flat	12	Mar.-Jun.
Cyclamen (b)	Mar.-May	A. M. sun	sink pots in ground	12	Nov.-Apr.
Daffodil (b)	Sept.-Jan.	Full sun	6-8	6-8	Feb.-Apr.
Dahlia (b)	Mar.-June	Sun	4	36	Jun.-Nov.
Delphinium (p)	Sept.-Mar.	Sun	2	18	May-Sept.
Epiphyllum (c)	May-July	Part shade	pots	—	May-Jul.
Fuchsia (p)	Feb.-May	Shade	same as container	36	Feb.-Oct.
Gardenia (p)	Feb.-May	Warm, sheltered	same as container	30	May-Sept.
Geranium (p)	Mar.-Sept.	Sun	3	24	Most of yr.
Gerbera (p)	Jan.-Apr.	Sun	crown above ground	—	May-Nov.
Gladiolus (b)	Dec.-May	Sun	5	6	Apr.-Nov.
Hibiscus (p)	Feb.-May	Full sun to light shade	soil level of container	—	May-Dec.
Hydrangea (p)	Mar.-July	Part to full shade	soil level of container	—	Jun.-Sept.
Iris (bearded) (b)	June-Sept.	Sun	rhizome at ground level	14-20	Mar.-Jun.
Iris (bulbous) (b)	Sept.-Dec.	Full sun	4-6	4-6	Apr.-May
—Dutch, Spanish					
Jonquil (b)	Sept.-Jan.	Part shade	4-8	6-8	Feb.-Apr.
Lilies (b)	Aug.-Mar.	Part shade	5-7	12	Apr.-Aug.
Marigold (a)	Feb.-Oct.	Full sun	same level as container	dwarf, 8; large, 18	Most mos.
—French, African					
Narcissus (b)	Sept.-Jan.	Sun	5-6	6-8	Jan.-Apr.
Orchid (b)	May-Nov.	Shade or filtered sun	same level as container	—	Jan.-Apr.
—Cymbidium					
Pansy (a)	Sept.-Apr.	A. M. sun	same level as container	10	Sept.-Aug.
Petunia (a)	Apr.-Sept.	Full sun	same level as container	8-16	Spring to Fall
Phlox (a)	Mar.-May	Sun or part shade	stem partly buried	10	Apr.-Oct.
Polisellia (p)	Jan.-Mar.	Sun	same depth as container	24-36	Dec.-Feb.
Primrose (p)	Oct.-Mar.	Mod. shade	same depth as container	12	Feb.-May
Rose (bare-root) (p)	Jan.-Mar.	Sun	(see Page 9)	36	Apr.-Jan.
Shasta Daisy (p)	Jan.-Mar.	Sun	same depth as container	12	Jan.-Aug.
Snapdragon (a)	Sept.-Jan.	Sun	same depth as container	8-14	Most mos.
Stock (a)	Sept.-Jan.	Sun or light shade	same depth as container	10-12	Spring
Sweet Pea Seeds (a)	Aug.-Apr.	Sun	1	1	cording (thin later, planting)
Zinnia (a)	Apr.-Aug.	Sun	same depth as container	12-18	May-Nov.

The above flower table applies to plants, not seeds, unless otherwise indicated. (Seeds may be lightly covered, placed in a warm spot and watered, and grown into plants.) Often, as with the case for roses and some other plants not listed, gardeners should consult their nurseryman for special planting instructions. Symbols after each plant name denote: (*) biennial; (a) annual; (b) bulb; (c) cactus; and (p) perennial.

Magic With Roses

(Continued From Page 9)
Hybrid 311 for everblooming fences, are available at pennies per foot.

Each homeowner should make his own decision because it is his personality that will be reflected in his new landscaping plan. However, some measure of assistance can be gained from the two low-cost landscaping steps illustrated on this page and applied to an average 100x80-foot lot, or a total of 8,000 square feet. Walks, driveway and home account for 3,500 square feet, thus leaving

4,500 square feet to be landscaped.

SUCH AN AREA can be developed beautifully and highlighted the first year for less than \$200, exclusive of sales taxes. (See illustrated Step No. 1.) Costs for this program should be about as follows: Fence rose (Hybrid 311), \$30.50; landscape rose (County Fair), \$28.80; two trees, \$12; redwood header boards, \$22.40; gravel for paths, \$14; and lawn (4,500 square feet @ 2 cents), \$90—Total \$197.70.

For the first year, \$200 is an ample expenditure; as a matter of fact, the new homeowner might not be able to

afford anything more the second year. If he can't, he has nothing to worry about because the initial program will carry through for several years with full satisfaction.

Two other steps are suggested to bring the new homeowner up to a complete landscape, both modestly priced additions and refinements to the basic plan. Step No. 2 (not illustrated) is for second-year development if desired. It includes three additional trees, \$18; 17 additional shrubs, \$34; additional ground covers, \$10; and 12 stepping stones, \$7.20—Total \$69.20. Placement of these additions can be judged

from Step No. 3, which is illustrated herewith.

THE FINAL phase, or Step No. 3, costs less than \$100 and includes the following: 24 additional bush roses, \$48; two additional trees, \$12; 19 additional shrubs, \$28; and additional ground cover, \$10—Total \$98. The complete three-phase program would cost less than \$375, plus sales taxes.

No home gardener is ever completely satisfied with his landscaping, and he shouldn't be. There is always room for improvement, and one who has pursued the program discussed here, taking the time and interest to tend to first things first without over-extending himself, will be able to enjoy rewarding hours and days adding desirable new touches to his surroundings.

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Hass, good producer, second only to Fuerte, bearing large, purplish-black fruit of medium size and good quality.

Bacon, hardy, new, all-area tree that is gaining popularity. Green fruit from December through February.

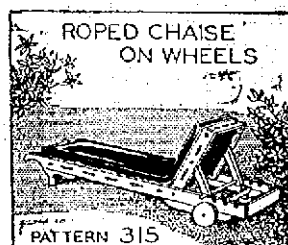
Jalna, green fruit, November-December; large crops of thin-skinned fruit on handsome, large tree. Hardy inland.

Mexicola, smooth black fruit, August-September, best in areas of excessive heat, wind or cold.

Zutano, green fruit, November-January, bearing fruit soon after planting and a tree high on Calavo's recommended list.

Consult your nurseryman for type of tree best suited to your locale and landscape.

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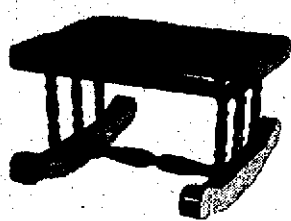
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MEXICAN GOVERNMENT TOURISM TRAVEL BOOK-LETS: (1) Baja California, (2) Colonial Art, (3) Fishing in Mexico, (4) The Maya Route, (5) Notes About Mexico's Climate, (6) Mexican Arts & Crafts, (7) Festive Mexico in Dance & Song.
Mexican Government Tourism Dept. (IF), 3106 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.

IDAHO TRAVEL BOOK-LETS: (1) The Place to Go Is Idaho, (2) Idaho, the Gem State, Official Highway Map,

(3) There's Fun in Idaho Loop Trips.

State of Idaho, Department of Commerce and Development (IF), State House, Boise, Idaho.

JIMMIE RODGERS FAN CLUB: A personally autographed photo of folk singer Jimmie Rodgers—plus information about his only official fan club.

Jimmie Rodgers, Dept. IF, 6606 Selma Ave., Hollywood 28, Calif.

COOPERATIVES IN THE U.S.A.: This brochure will answer what kinds? How many? Number of members and other information.

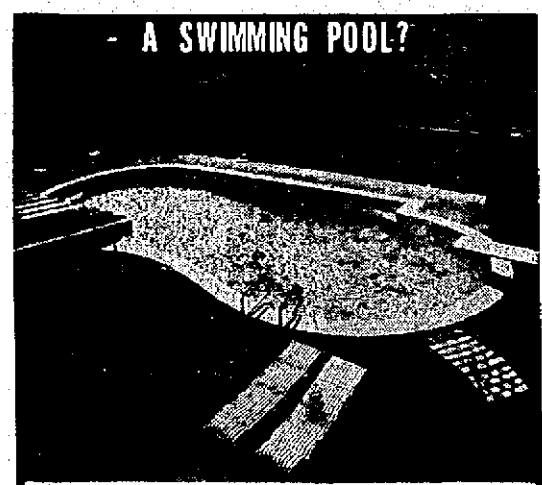
The Cooperative League of U.S.A., Dept. IF, 343 So. Dearborn St., Chicago 4, Ill.

(Continued on Page 24)

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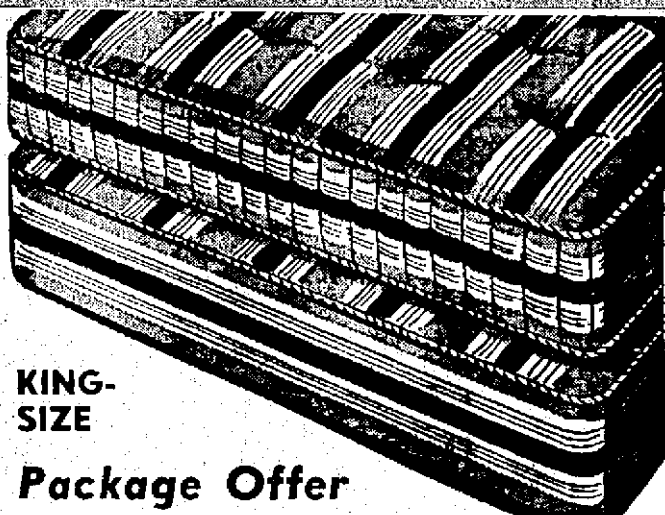
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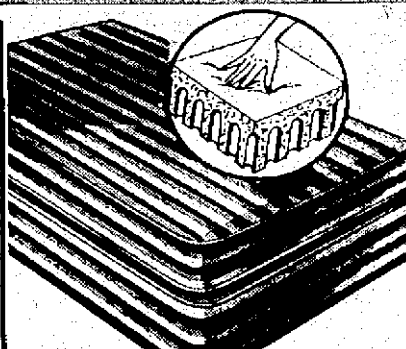
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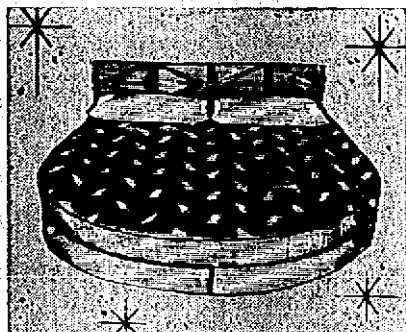
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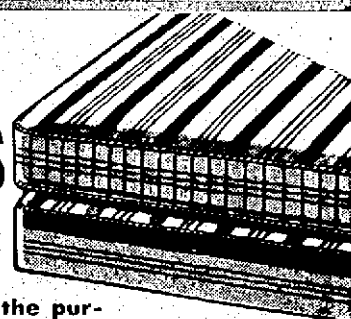
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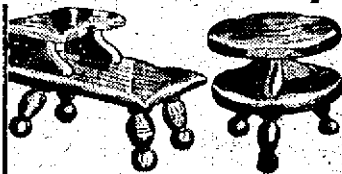
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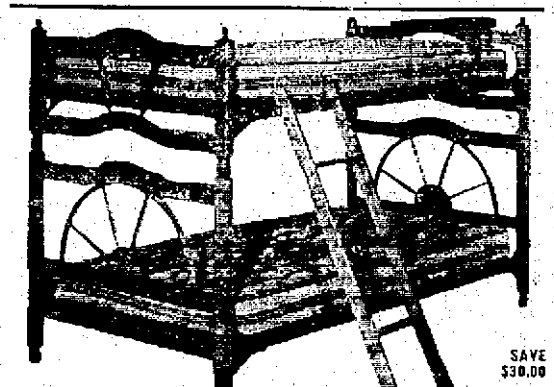
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Magazine, Independent Press-
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Beach 12, Calif., for origin,
meaning and brief genealogy,
for reply only in this column.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly
explain PILGRIM.—D.W.,
Long Beach; E.P., Lakewood.

D.W., E.P.: PILGRIM, Eng-
lish in background, was in-
troduced to Britain by the
Norman-French conquerors in
the 11th century from the
word "Pelegrin" meaning
"Pilgrim or traveler to the
Holy Land." Records of the
year 1273 list ancestors, John
Pilegrim of Oxfordshire and
Geoffrey Pilegrim of Norfolk.
The Pilgrim family shield is
gold, emblazoned with three
black pilgrim's staves.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would
like data on GARRET.G.G.,

Paramount; Mrs. P.G., Wil-
mington.

G. G., P. G.: GARRET is
based on the French warrior
name Gerard, translated as
"Spearbrave." Gerard was
transplanted to 12th century
England where it became
Garrett. Oxford residents of
1511 include Thomas Gerard,
also known as Thomas Gar-
rett, showing that early
source names were used inter-
changeably because of lack
of spelling uniformity. The
Garrett coat-of-arms has a
standing silver lion on a black
stripe across a silver shield.

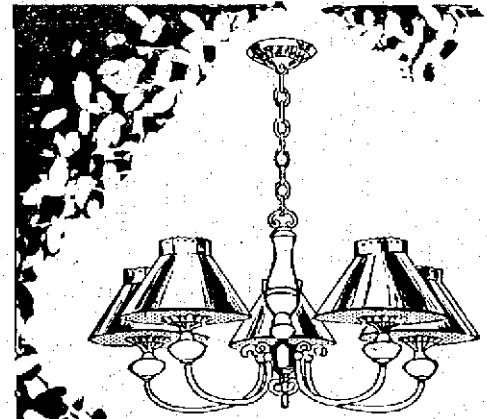
DEAR MISS RULE: May
we have history on HENDER-
SON.—L.J., Long Beach; G.
H., Torrance.

L. J., G.H.: HENDERSON,
from the given-name Hen-
drick, was brought to England
and Scotland by adventurous
9th century Danes. Hendrix
means "Estate-ruler." The

English Henderson motto re-
veals their great pride and
high standards, for it trans-
lates as "Renowned for vir-
tue." Their coat-of-arms has
three silver triangles issuing
from the left side of a red
shield. The Scotch Hender-
sons lived at Glencoe and
were called Clan MacKen-
drick. Alexander Henderson,
1583-1646, was a famous
leader of the early Presby-
terian Church. The clan plaid
has a green background over-
laid with dark blue stripes
pinpointed with a yellow cross
line.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please
furnish data on PHIPPS.—
Mrs. J. P., Anaheim; H. P.,
Long Beach.

J.P., H.P.: PHIPPS is a nick-
name for Philip meaning
meaning "Lover of horses."
Philip was a Greek name
made famous from St. Philip
(Continued on Page 37.)

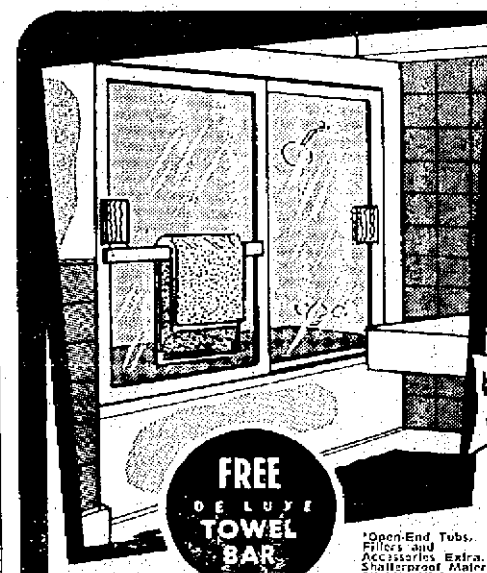


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Bonus living space in form of an outdoor room is found in this second-story deck. Four good rules of landscape design were followed in its building: It pre-

serves the existing natural beauty of site, it's in keeping with the natural character of site, it used natural materials (unfinished redwood), it provides easy traffic.

Bonus in Living Space

A DECK OR PATIO can transform part of your view to an outdoor living room—adding living space to your home for about a quarter or a third of the cost of adding on a room. Redwood used for the deck (pictured above) matches paneling inside the house—making the patio even more a part of the family living space.

Continuity is provided by the use of naturally-finished saw-textured redwood for the screen at the end of the deck and for paneling within the home. The pattern of the redwood battens under the eaves is repeated in the ceilings indoors. Rattan furniture is used on both sides of the glass wall. This deck is truly bonus living space—it is at the second-floor level, and thus leaves the garden at ground level for even more outdoor living. The home was designed by John Lord King, AIA.

The deck follows another tenet of good landscape architecture: The existing natural beauty of the site has been preserved. The deck has been pierced to permit trees to grow on through. Plants in pots and redwood planter boxes have been chosen to blend with the natural vegetation.

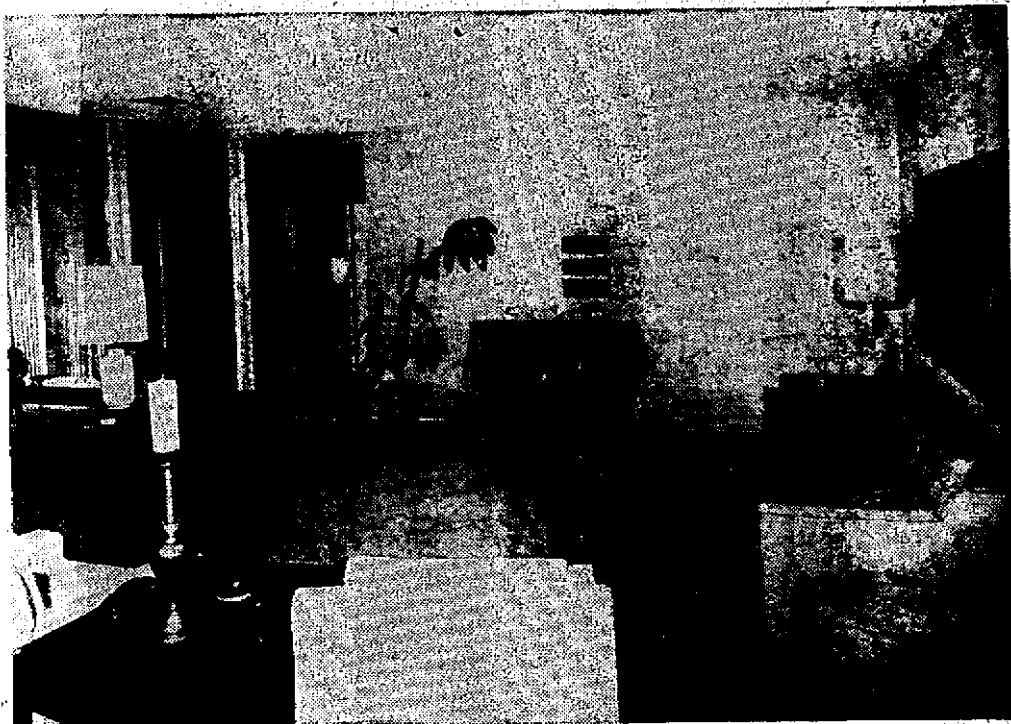
THIS DECK is in California, scene of the early development of the concept of indoor-outdoor living. However, homeowners in every part of the country are now demand-

ing that the architect or builder take the landscaping as seriously as the design of the home itself—and insist that the outdoor space be functional as well as beautiful. A deck adds space useable in all seasons—without diminishing either garden or interior. Building a patio has become recognized as an economical way of adding disproportionate value to the home.

Redwood was specified for the patio in the illustration not only because it is equally suitable for interior and exterior, but also because it is extremely durable without any treatment. Natural substances in redwood heartwood resist decay and termites.

FOR THIS REASON all-heart redwood was specified for this home. However, the sapwood grades of redwood, which do not contain these decay and termite-resisting substances, may be suitable where durability is not a factor. Your local redwood dealer will be able to advise you on the choice of grades for your outdoor living room.

The California Redwood Association has published a new booklet, "Redwood Decks," to supplement "Garden Redwood," its popular landscaping ideas booklet now in its second printing. Both booklets are available by writing Department SH, California Redwood Association, 576 Sacramento St., San Francisco 11, Calif.



Simple but rich furnishings add to the spacious living room (above) of the residence of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Forman.



Another view of the living room (right) shows wall of glass overlooking garden and pool. Window at rear is 9 feet wide.

—Staff Photos by Joe Rishinger

SOUTHLAND HOMES

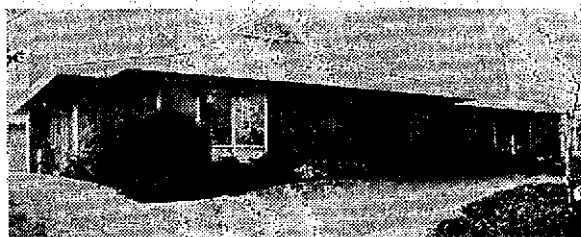
Glamour Touch With Glass

By Stella George

WELL SUITED to its surroundings is the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Forman, 1425 La Perla Ave. Full advantage was taken of the wide, elevated lot, that has a semi-circular driveway framing the front lawn.

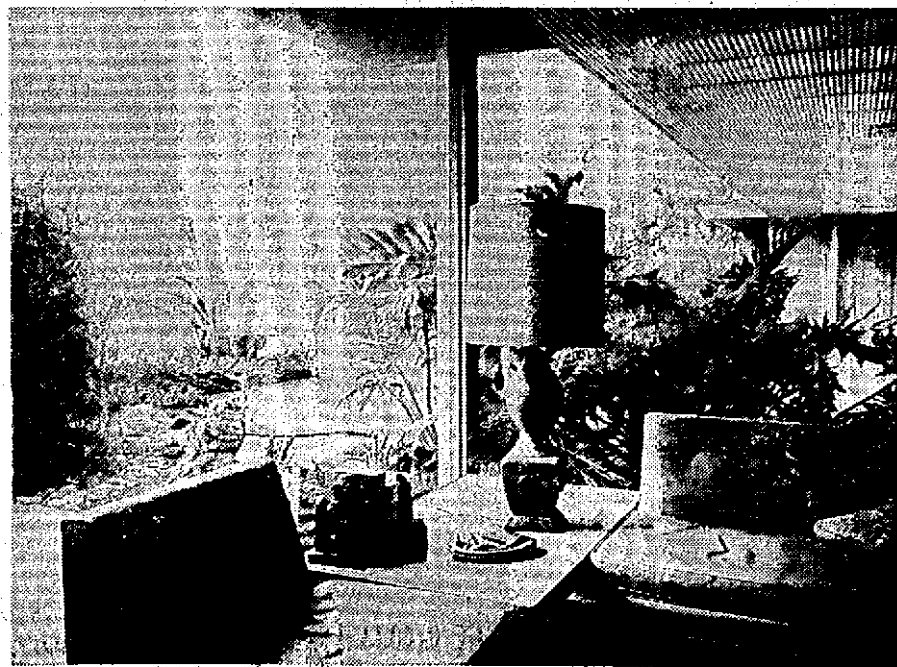
The deep lot provided ample space for a rear patio, lawn, large swimming pool, and a tea house. Attractive as these features are, the architect, Thomas Russell, AIA, felt that they should be a major consideration insofar as the design of the house was concerned. With skillful ingenuity, he arranged to have the kitchen, dining room, family room, living room, and master bedroom overlook and become a part of the scene to the extent that rooms and garden almost merge as one unit. This was accomplished with the extensive use of glass, employed in such a way that drapes (except in the bedroom) are unnecessary.

THE ENTRY HALL has an "L" to the right to the living room, and jogs to the left to the dining room, the family room, and the kitchen. Flooring in this entire area is of cork. A noticeable feature is the generous use of glass. A wall of this material encloses the end of the hall, continuing around to the end of the dining room, the side of the dining room, and the end and side of the family room. The glass covers the entire wall of the living room, and one huge pane in the center of the living room wall measures nine feet in length. Expert tropical landscaping directly outside the walls brings the garden into the home and vice versa, an enchanting effect both day and night. Narrow wood strips forming the ceiling of the patio just outside are carried through into the dining area, adding to the spacious, streamlined effect. Unifying the decor, the same strips are used

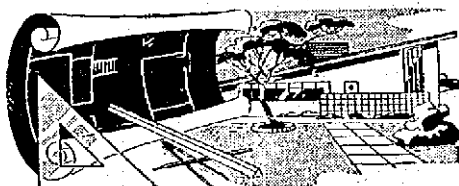


Wide, elevated lot left room for many features in designing this home. A front view, left.

Attractive corner results at juncture (below) of glass walls in the Forman family room.



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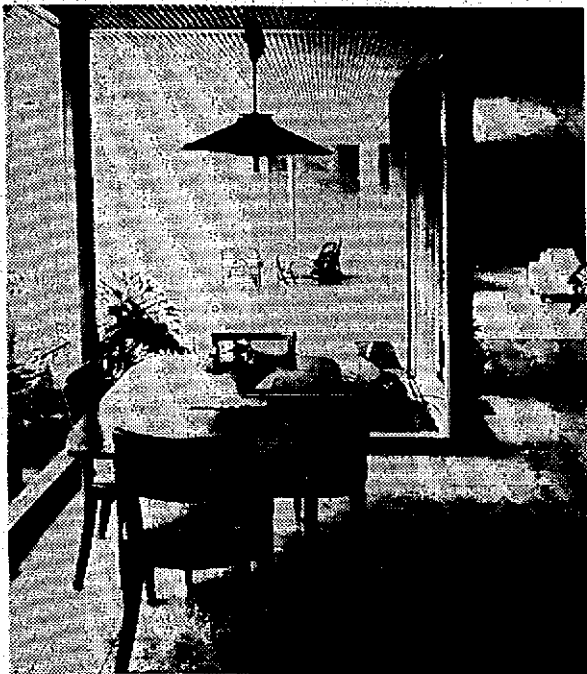


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Two walls of the dining room are of glass. Ceiling in room matches that of patio, giving streamlined look.

to enclose a walk-in bar that separates the entry hall from the living room, a unit designed so that even the door leading to the bar is hardly visible.

The kitchen is located in back of the family room with a wide bar as separation. Thus the bar, which conceals the work area below (sink, etc.) faces the garden beyond. There is a music corner, bookshelves, TV and comfortable furniture, all of which combine to make the family room ideal for constant everyday use.

THE LIVING ROOM is serene and charming with Oriental accents here and there. A long, low couch on the far side faces the picturesque view of the garden, pool and tea house. Occasional chairs in front of the windows do not, in any way, block the view. The simple but elegant furnishings plus the glass wall combine to give a tremendous feeling of space. Dark rattan furniture on the patio adds to the Oriental accent.

The master bedroom is larger than average with ample closet and storage

space. Here again glass is in abundance, although the windows are draped for privacy. The second bedroom is tailored but feminine. Oriental screens at the windows are an interesting decorator's touch. Similar ones are used on the street side of the living room wall.

A third bedroom, located behind the kitchen and in the front of the home doubles as a study. Since the lot upon which the home rests is elevated, the window that faces the street and homes beyond has a view.

LIKE THE house itself, the garden area is outstanding in every respect. At the far right end of the garden, facing the pool, is an Oriental tea house. Interestingly enough, the tea house was designed from a picture postcard which the Formans received some years ago from the Orient. Stone steps from the patio lead directly to the tea house.

The home is well suited for two, three or four, plus many guests. Although it is only a year old, the home has that fine substantial quality which only a custom designed place, executed by an expert in the field, can attain.



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(Continued from Page 18)

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What of Algebra?

By Harry Karns

Education Research Associates

HOW EARLY in his school career should your child take algebra?

It depends on the child.

Some boys and girls are ready for algebra in the seventh grade, others in the eighth, others in the ninth and tenth. Some should never take algebra.

Before pushing your child into algebra, stop and ask yourself whether you're acting in his behalf or to satisfy your own pride and ego.

Make sure he's ready for the deep end of the pool before you shove him into the water.

Here are some points to check:

1. Has he mastered basic arithmetic? Can he do the more complicated problems in addition, subtraction, division, percentage, and fractions?

2. What kind of grades did he get in his last arithmetic class? Before taking the next big step into mathematics, he should be getting at least a "B" in arithmetic.

3. What does his teacher say about it? Does she think he's ready?

4. What do the guidance tests show? Many schools use scientific tests which predict with uncanny accuracy the possible success of a youngster in algebra. The higher the score, the greater the student's chances of success NOW in algebra.

A veteran teacher of algebra told us recently:

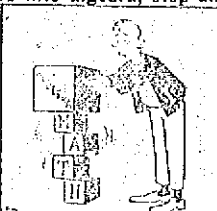
"I can tell in three or four weeks how well a boy or girl will do in algebra. If he doesn't get the hang of it at the start of the semester, he continues to flounder, and his situation becomes impossible."

There's absolutely nothing wrong with moving your child back into arithmetic if a two or three-week trial shows that he's just not ready for the heavier stuff. In fact, you would be wrong to insist that he continue a course for which he is ill-prepared and in which he can only come to grief.

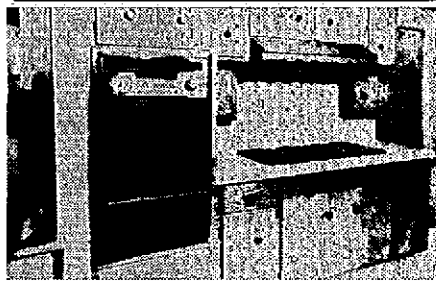
The structure of mathematical learning is built block by block. Solid foundation blocks must be there, or eventually construction will halt. Many youngsters who experience difficulty in higher mathematics merely failed to establish the foundation. Eventually the walls come crumbling down.

Prevent this disaster by making sure your child gets the proper introduction to math before entering its more complicated levels.

(If you wish assistance in helping your child to do good work in school, mail questions and requests to Harry Karns, Room 403, Independent, Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12. Letters cannot be answered individually, but some will be answered in this "Grade Card" column.)



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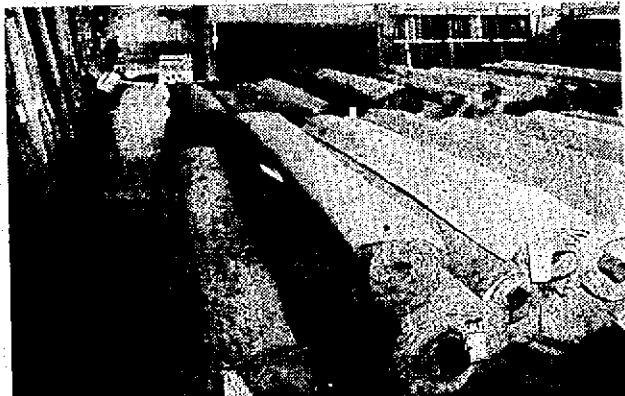
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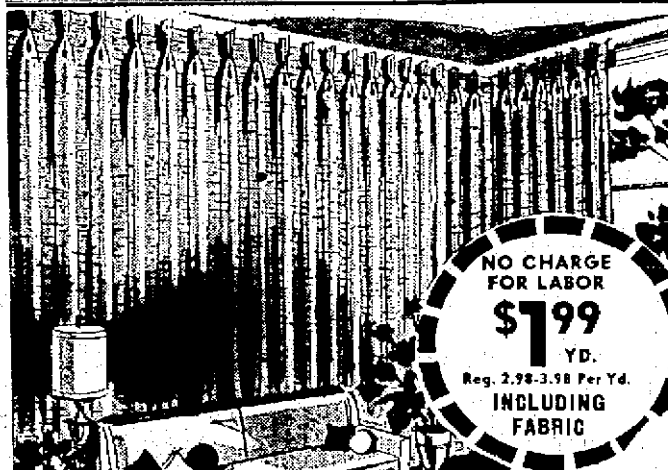
"Vasa," the 17th century man-of-war rescued from Stockholm's harbor, has now its own museum on Djurgården Island in the Swedish capital. It includes an exhibition hall, an auditorium-cinema and a cafeteria. The dramatic salvage operation is shown daily on color film.

The "Vasa" herself rests on a concrete pontoon in a glass and light metal super structure, and the public can see the inside of the ship and the archeologists still scrutinizing her inch by inch.

Stereo Slides on Program

STEREO slides of points of interest in the West will be shown in "Last Year's Wanderings" by Jim Dinwiddie of Los Angeles at a meeting of Long Beach Camera Guild at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in Los Altos Library, 5614 Britton Dr. Rocky Mountain National Park, the Arches and Capitol Reef National Monument will be included.

March contest winners in color slide competition are Marion Paglow, Fossie Ludlum, Gerald Church, Bert Laursen, Chuck Haven, Gerald Church, Elva Hayward and Burel Wendel. Maurice Lank, color division chairman of the Photographic Society of America, judged the entries.



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Going Places

By SHIRLEY and BOB SLOANE

PERHAPS the bravest man in all Greece is Dr. Basil Calcanis.

Dr. Calcanis is an Athens hotel man, hardly a hero's role by accepted standards. What distinguishes him is his hotel, the King George, which houses a huge and near-priceless collection of art in a gallery on the sixth floor and, of all places, in the guest and public rooms. All of it is unguarded, and the place has the aspect of the Louvre with the key thrown away.

There are no synthetics or copies. Our bathroom was paved with Italian marble. On the expensively papered bedroom wall hung a Vauthier. In a ballroom dripping with crystal chandeliers, beneath which chattering ladies were holding a card game, we spotted a huge, ornate silver vase. It bore the crest of Napoleon Bonaparte.

Such opulence symbolizes the strides Greece has made since the war. Fifteen years ago Athenians were eating leaves as they fell off the trees. Today Athens is a whistle-clean metropolis with the usual dazzling array of glittering shops, traffic-happy boulevards presided over by cops in Spartan helmets, and its own little Riviera on the Aegean where villas and Miami-style hotels are popping up as fast as the pros-

pering Athenians can rent them.

THE HILLS that border Athens wind down to the Aegean at Piraeus, the colorful port city which splits its personality between tough waterfront atmosphere and a posh yacht basin where millions of dollars worth of sea-going villas—including Onassis' and the King's—are tied up. Great liners and freighters nuzzle up to the streets and to the sidewalk taverns where you may bring your own mouthpiece and hire out a Turkish water pipe. Steep cliffs strung with villas look down on the scene, a striking panorama from above and below.

Outside of Athens it is quite different. The land is mostly stark and barren, unbelievably rocky. Outside the ancient stone villages swarthy shepherds still tend their flocks as in Homer's day. Almond and olive groves and vineyards poke up reluctantly from the inhospitable soil.

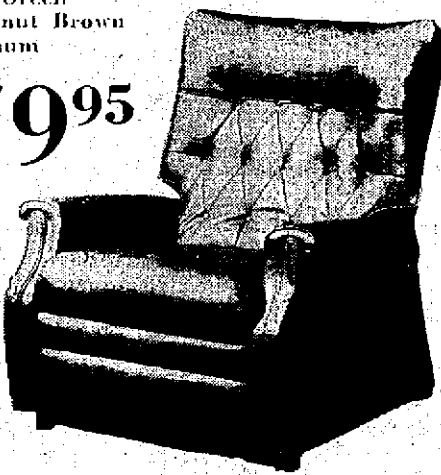
WESTWARD from Athens, the road winds through this brown and mauve moonscape of wild mountains and scrubby plains, emerging finally on a spectacular height above the Bay of Corinth. This is Delphi, one of the most significant sites in ancient Greek history.

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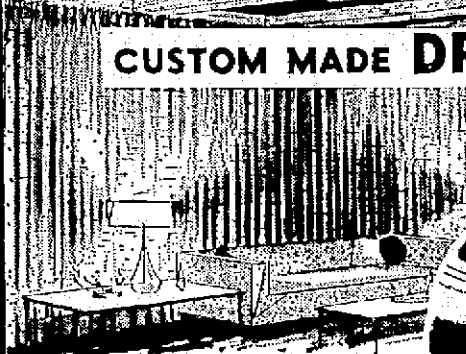


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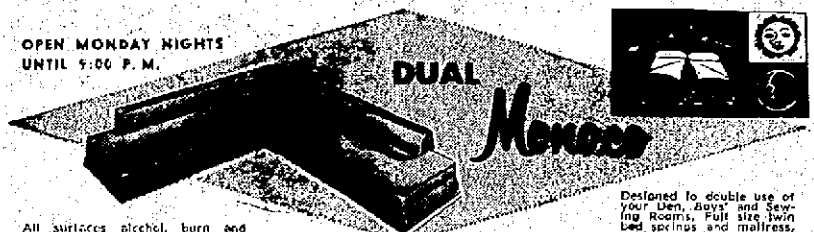
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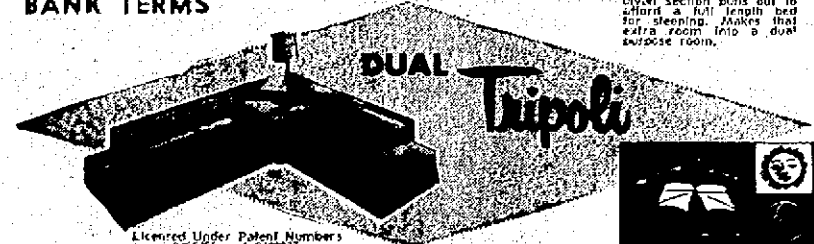


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By Fred Taylor Kraft
Independent Press-Telegram Travel Editor

MEET America's "Mr. Motel."

The title is ours, but it fits perfectly; for M. K. Guertin of Long Beach has won the Distinguished Service Award from the American Motor Hotel Association as the outstanding motel personality in the United States.

For this distinguished honor, Guertin was selected from 65,000 motel operators, which is pretty fair competition in anybody's book.

Here's how it happened: Fifteen years ago Guertin read a story in which J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, branded motels as "camps of crime."

That got the Long Beach man to thinking:

WHY NOT ORGANIZE the finest and most reputable motels into a group for the millions of motorists who become gypsies for a week or a month each year, and for men who must travel to conduct their business?

He went to work on the idea. To realize his dream it was necessary for him to travel thousands of miles, from one corner of the continent to another.

Today there are 847 motels with 29,000 rooms in the Best Western Motels chain, including Guertin's own Beach Motel at 4217 E. Ocean Blvd.

"We might easily have 10,000 motels in our organization," he comments, "if we were not most selective."

RAMRODDING Best Western Motels, is, as you might imagine, no sinecure. Every year he travels widely, in-

Just Write

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Two new all-color tour folders on Alaska called "Alaska Tours, 1962" and "49th State Alaska Tours, 1962," available from travel agents or by writing Pacific Northern Airlines News Bureau, 400 Norton Bldg., Seattle 4, Wash.

specting hundreds of motels and seeing thousands of others.

That's not all. He also publishes a travel guide each season which lists the institutions in Best Western chain. These 140-page booklets go out to each motel member, cover 25,000 miles of principally-traveled highways in 26 western states and points in Canada. Any motel in the chain will make a free guaranteed reservation for the traveler's next night stop.

Distribution of the booklets adds up to a monumental task. For instance, the 1962 Best Western Travel Guide ran five million copies—700 million pages. Guertin's office is completing the distribution right now, not only in batches to member motels, but also to all major oil companies of the United States and Canada and to approximately 3,000 other sources, including travel bureaus, banks, and libraries. Thousands of individuals write for copies.

THIS YEAR'S printing brings the total copies printed to date by Guertin to 77 million, each bearing the Long Beach address.

Best Western, says Guertin, is a non-profit organization of individually owned motels, each of whom pledges to maintain high standards for the benefit of the traveling public. The organization is directed and managed by men selected by the group who are members actively and successfully engaged in the motel business.

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Stan Delaplaine

(Continued from Page 28)
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You can get it at the hotel desk.

Stan Delaplaine finds it impossible to answer all of his travel mail. For his intimate tips on Japan, Italy, England, France, Russia, Hawaii, Mexico, Ireland and Spain (10 cents each), send coins and stamped, self-addressed, large envelope to Chronicle Features, 821 Market St., San Francisco.

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BOOK REVIEWS

The Cardinal's Story

By Vera Williams

Independent Press-Telegram Book Editor

"THE CARDINAL SPELLMAN STORY," by Robert I. Gannon (Doubleday, \$5.95), the first authorized full-length biography of the most important American Catholic churchman of our time, is certain to interest Catholic and non-Catholic readers. In essence, it is a portrait of a man whose personality and influence have made him a world figure.

Born in Whitman, Mass., a typical American small town, Frank Spellman attended public elementary and high schools. He graduated from Fordham University in 1911, determined to become a priest, went to Rome and was ordained in 1916.

The next nine years Fr. Spellman spent in Boston as a curate chaplain and member of the staff of the Boston Pilot. In 1925 he was appointed archbishop of New York; in 1946 he was created a cardinal.

Cardinal Spellman's friends sound like an international Who's Who—church leaders, presidents, military men, scientists.

As military vicar of the Armed Forces, he has traveled hundreds of thousands of miles to minister to the spiritual needs of America's fighting men. In his "spare time" he has written a number of books, including "Action This Day," "No Greater Love" and "The Foundling."

Cardinal Spellman's biographer, Robert I. Gannon,



ERNEST HEMINGWAY

The dramatic and exciting life of the late Ernest Hemingway is intimately revealed—with information available only to a relative—by his younger brother, Leicester Hemingway, in "MY BROTHER, ERNEST HEMINGWAY" (World, \$4.95).

S. J., for 13 years was president of Fordham University and now is superior of the Jesuit Missions residence in New York. He and the cardinal have been friends for a quarter of a century.

All rights to "The Cardinal Spellman Story" have been given to Fordham University.

THERE ARE NO DULL moments in a novel by Christopher Isherwood.

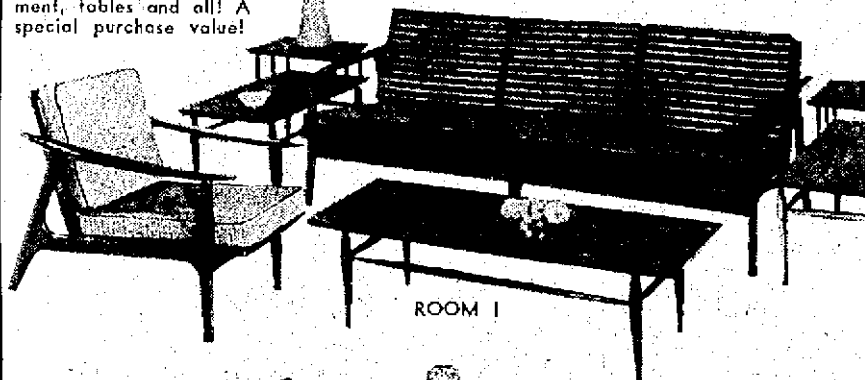
"DOWN THERE ON A

(Continued on Page 32)

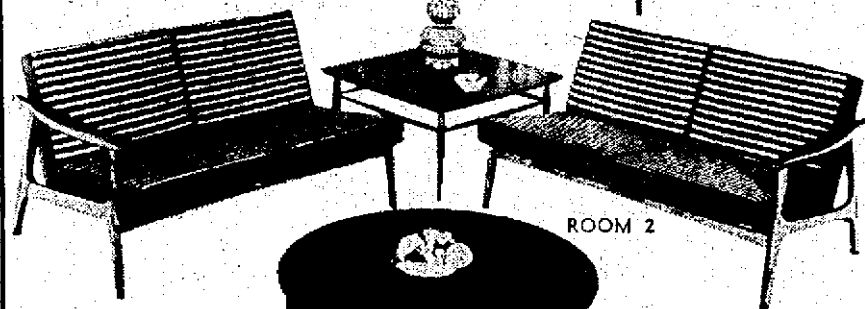
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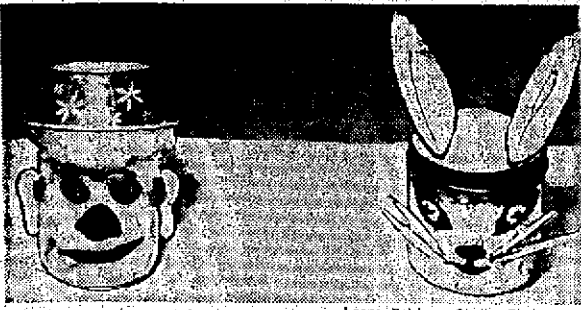
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—Larry Reichner Studio Photo

Clown and rabbit, made up on glass container bases and filled with goodies, are good kid party ideas.

Party Idea for Kids

By Lorena Fleissig

MORE imagination than money is required to make a success of a party for children.

With scraps on hand and small wide-mouthed containers, nothing could be less inexpensive or more special in the way of surprise than something home-made.

For April Fool Day, what fun to have a take-home gift, a smiling clown, from the party. It might even be won as a prize and of course it would be holding some goodies inside.

The clown has bright green felt features. Felt squares are available in dime stores, or you might cut up an old felt hat. The clown's hat is a waxed cup glued on top a rim of cotton hair. His big ears are glued along a fold to a glass container.

Or, at the Easter hunt, imagine the fun of finding an Easter bunny jar hiding in the bushes. And of discovering under his perky pink ears an assortment of cookies,

candies and nuts, or even better, his favorite dry cereal. Beneath it all might be a small gift wrapped in bright paper.

THE BUNNY LID is covered with a circle of white paper to hide the printing. His stiff pink paper ears are creased and have a soft fluff of cotton glued along the crease. His features are cut from red felt.

The whiskers are tight thin rolls of cotton, but can be cut from white felt or painted on the jar. If water paint is used, add a bit of detergent to the mixture.

This same idea can be adapted for any party that uses seasonal motifs. On the fourth of July, depict Uncle Sam's face and tall hat. Inside the jar include a printed statement by a president or famous American that the guest may read aloud.

It takes only a little imagination to produce party fun from household discards.

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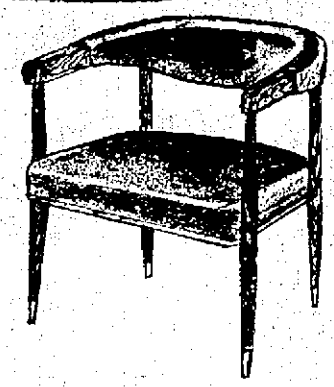
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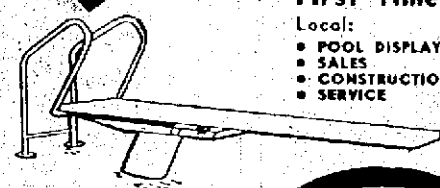
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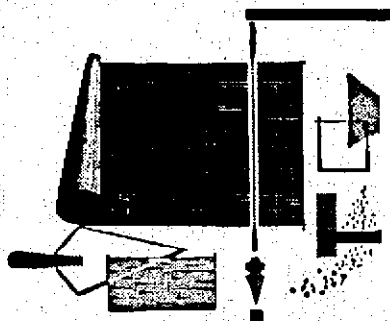
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THANKS FOR WAITING!!!

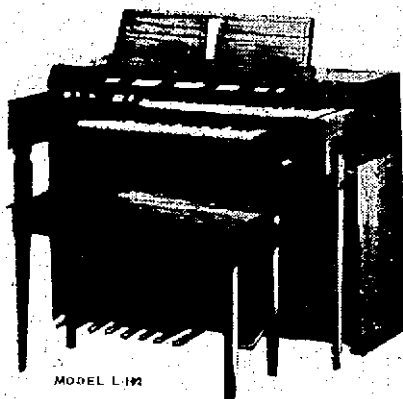
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If you use a camera you know that the angles often make the picture. Each Sunday a column of "Camera Angles" gives tips on photography in Southland

Reviews of the Latest Books

(Continued From Page 30)
VISIT" (Simon and Schuster, \$4.75) is not top-grade Isherwood, as was "Prater Violet" or "Goodbye to Berlin," but it still is a superior novel.

Isherwood, the "visitor" in "Down There on a Visit," uses his own name for the person who ties together the novel's episodes often in diary form. At 23, he is in Germany

with cogent comments on the pre-Hitler era. At 28 he summers on an island of Greece, and this section sings with the beauty of the island.

The next episode and the best takes place in London at the time of the Munich crisis of 1938. With its picture of the British people being stung awake from apathy to alarm, this portion

of the book is living, breathing history. There are matchless portraits of his refugee friends. A final section brings Christopher to California after the war, but it is anti-climactic after the powerful London scenes.

The "down there" of the title actually is the world within the individuals of the novel, their private torments which illuminate his own. They are treated with great understanding, not without moments of humor, which never are absent in a private hell.

QUEEN ELIZABETH I reigned spectacularly and magnificently 400 years ago as the world's most powerful monarch but she was, nevertheless, a woman — human, romantic, sometimes affectionate and sometime swept up in fits of blazing anger.

Foreigners of nobility and royalty rose to the lure of her hand, and throne, but if she would have married, only her principal courtier, Robert Dudley, Earl of Leicester and Master of the Queen's Horse, could have succeeded.

"ELIZABETH AND LEICESTER" by Elizabeth Jenkins (Coward-McCann, \$5.75) extracts from Miss Jenkins' best seller, "Elizabeth the Great," the fascinating liaison of the queen and Leicester and explores it in a leisurely narrative supported with fresh evidence.

Like most students of the Elizabethan era, Miss Jenkins does not solve the mystery of whether Elizabeth and her dashing, athletic Leicester were lovers in the usual sense. But despite a maze of irrelevant trivia, informative miscellany, chatty anecdotes, and irresponsible gossip, Miss Jenkins interprets articulately the queen's aversion to marriage.

This was a searing traumatic experience of childhood, when her mother, Ann Boleyn, and third stepmother, Catherine Howard, were executed, and another stepmother, Jane Seymour, died in childbirth, leading Elizabeth to associate marriage with death.

She dangled the prospect of matrimony as an instrument of foreign policy in the power game of alliances, but played for the high stakes of keeping her country at peace and her throne firmly in her control.

Did Leicester, a complex balance of vices and virtues, engineer the murder of his first wife to become free to woo Elizabeth? Why, then, despite that scandal, which caused his royal mistress international embarrassment, did the ambitious, scheming courtier marry again, driving the queen into a frenzy which almost cost him his head?

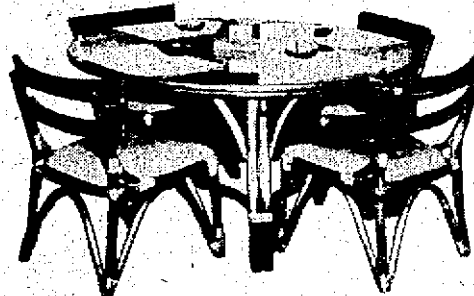
And what of the enormous fortune he reaped through his influence at court?

These factors add up to one conclusion: while he and the queen did not trust each other, with good reason, he held indomitable control of her affections and he knew it, and so did she.

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Photo by El Cajon Valley News

Cute, curly and sweet-tempered, Bichons Frises are nicknamed for chrysanthemums which they resemble.

By Eleanor Avery Price

LIVING chrysanthemums" is the descriptive appellation of the Bichons Frises, "floral" dogs and close relatives of the Maltese and poodle. (See illustration.)

The Bichons Frises originated in Teneriffe, largest of the Canary Islands off the northwest coast of Africa. The breed has small round faces, curly hair and dark brown eyes, and appeared in France under Francois the First after the wars of Italy. During the reign of Henry III, the breed's popularity soared as the king, in deep devotion to the dogs, carried them in a basket tied around his neck with ribbons, and all the ladies of the court admired them. In the following centuries, great masters immortalized them in paintings. The curly coats of the dogs softened the lines of the royal ladies' austere dresses. The dogs are also discussed in several books including Encyclopedie Canine, Les Edition Prisma, and Dogs Of Britain by Clifford Hubbard (Canis).

AT FIRST the Bichons were called Teneriffe after their native land. Bichon in French is a term of familiarity meaning cute and lovable. Frise means curly, and the little dogs have hair curled loosely like a Mongolian goat. So it was only natural that the French people followed the dictates of their hearts and renamed the breed Bichons Frises.

It wasn't until March 5, 1933, that a real standard for the breed was adopted by the Societe Centrale Canine of France. The dog has a proud head with dancing dark eyes and black nose leather. His

drooping ears, well covered with wavy hair, are not as long as those of the poodle but are finer. His tail is normally carried upward and gracefully curves over the dorsal spine. Hair of the tail is long and lies on the back. In color the dog is preferably all white; but there may be cream, apricot, or grey fur on the ears and occasionally on the body but never any black spots in the coat. His weight is 11 pounds or under. The dog is gay, affectionate, unusually intelligent, docile, quiet, not given to barking unless he senses something amiss.

THERE ARE now only about 100 of these dogs in the United States. Impetus toward popularizing the breed here began not long ago when Mrs. Morris Dahl imported some of the dogs to Milwaukee, where Mrs. Helen

THE CANARY

They're 'Floral' Dogs

Picault obtained several and brought them to San Diego County. Mrs. Gertrude Fournier, of collie and Persian cat fame, also admired the Bichons and decided to specialize in their breeding. She informs us that the pups will be registered through the French Kennel Club, and the Bichons Frises Club of San Diego County hopes one day the breed will be admitted to the American Kennel Club.

Mrs. Fournier is now the national registrar of the "chrysanthemum" dogs. She resides at 1960 Avon Lane, Spring Valley, Calif.

DOG WRITERS Association of America chose the publication of the Afghan Hound Club of California, "The Hounds Tale," as "Best Breed Club Bulletin of 1961." Lorna Pohlmann of Glendora is editor. The award was made for the second consecutive year.

EL CAMINO Cat Club plans a show next Saturday and Sunday at 18000 Devonshire St., Reseda.

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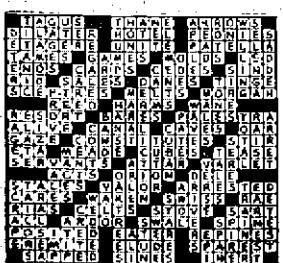
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SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 38)



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New Kind of Armchair Travel

By Kay Dunn

HOW TO travel comfortably and economically with a large family is a problem that has been successfully solved by an enterprising Long Beach family.

In six months of spare-time effort, Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Ballard and family of six, of 18 W. 52nd St., transformed an \$850 school bus into a modern home on wheels.

It all started last spring when the Ballards realized that they had outgrown their trailer and would definitely have to come up with a bigger and better idea if they were to continue their incurable traveling habits.

Several ideas were explored but the school bus seemed to offer the most advantages. To

begin with, it wouldn't cost more than a small travel trailer while providing about three times the space. Because of its non-commercial use a house-bus can be both licensed and insured at less than regular bus rates and gasoline can be purchased at truck discount stations.

ACTIVITY BEGAN the minute the bus was brought home. First, the seats were completely removed and Ballard laid shiny new wall-to-wall linoleum.

Every member of the family shared in the work. The older son, David, built in the cupboards and hooked up the wiring. Daughter Carol baby-sat and pinch-hit for Mother,

who was released to sand and saw.

"I'm pretty good with the jig-saw," Mrs. Ballard confided "and there was plenty of demand for my talent."

A younger boy, Eric, was the general chore boy, fetching tools and running errands.

"Actually," Mrs. Ballard related, "It was a neighborhood as well as a family project. The neighbors for blocks around would check on our progress and generously offer to lend tools and assistance."

Activity buzzed evenings and weekends for the next six months. As a result, the bus is now freshly painted inside and out, draw curtains trim the windows and the natural-wood, built-in cupboards are a housewife's delight in the modern kitchen area.

Completely equipped with sink, refrigerator, stove and three-piece bath, the bus has lost all semblance of a transportation vehicle and has taken on the aspects of home.

COLLAPSIBLE BUNKS that fold into the walls and ceiling leave ample space in the 25-foot-long room for the children to run and play. Each member has a separate compartment for his belongings as well as a share of the large built-in wardrobe.

"What do we do when the nights are cold? Use the pot-bellied stove, of course," Mrs. Ballard says.

"Finding it is the trick," her husband said. "Actually, it's right here under this work table. The table top swings up and the pipes are hooked up in a jiffy and before you know it it's cozy and warm. It's just what we need for our winter weekend trips to the desert."

SPACE ECONOMY demands that many facilities serve a double purpose. Ballard tells about one day last summer when the children had been playing at the beach and came home covered with mud and sand.

"How to get them cleaned off before they came in was a puzzle, until we figured out that the long swinging faucet in the kitchen could be swung out through a window and doubled as an outdoor shower."

Mrs. Ballard likes to tell about an explosion. They were parked in the trailer

Hit in Sweden

"The 67 Card" has become a hit in Sweden. This card may be purchased for \$2 from the Swedish State Railways by anybody — including foreign visitors — who has reached 67 or will reach this age during the year. The card entitles to a 50 per cent reduction, 2nd class, any time, and any distance.

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 3-drawer desk 22.95
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Members of the Burdette Ballard family can stop almost anywhere for a rest or to see the sights when traveling in their converted school bus with comforts of home.

park at Modesto when they heard the blast, followed by an ear-splitting whistle. They looked up frantically, expecting to see an exploded jet plummeting to earth when they realized that the sound was coming from the back of the bus. They had just had their first blow-out in one of their huge dual tires! That, and a fan-belt that worked loose one day were the only mishaps on their first vacation trip of 2,000 miles to Crater Lake, Ore.

"It's the ideal way to travel with a large family," Ballard maintains. "It satisfies the urge to travel and provides all the comforts of home at the same time. I guess you might call it a new kind of armchair

travel."

"This year's vacation was only a trial-run," Mrs. Ballard

confides. "Next year we are planning to take in the World's Fair at Seattle."

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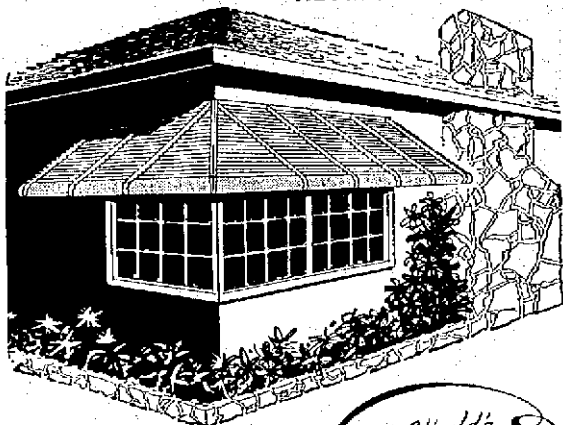
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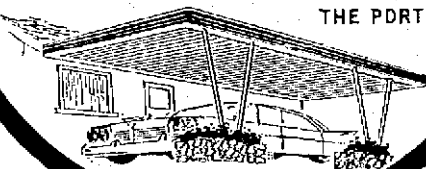
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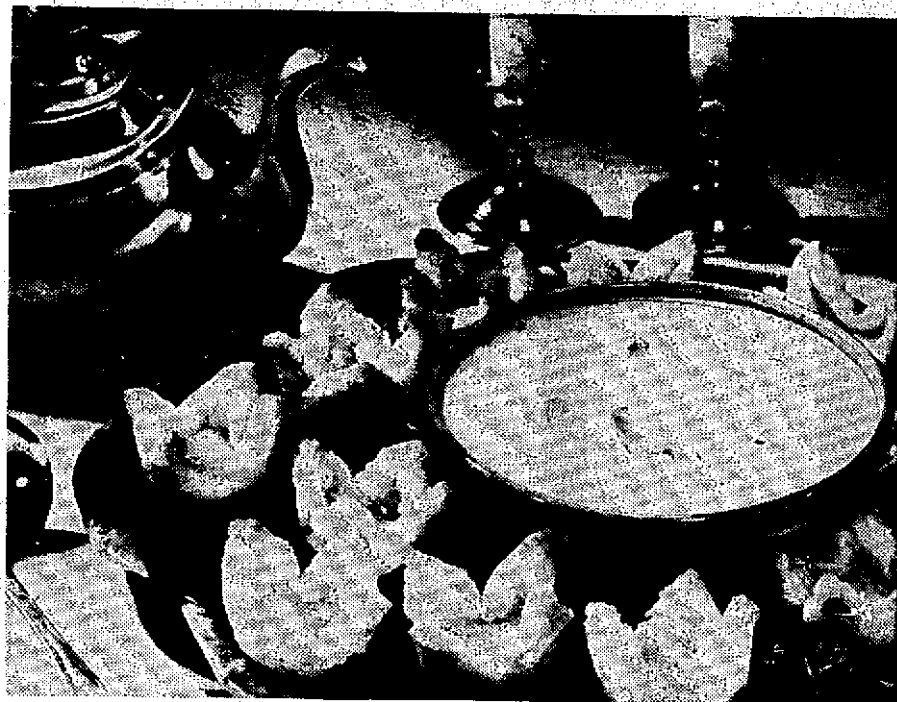
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FOOD



Creamed Crab, Mushrooms in Toasted Buttercups are a happy Lenten idea. [See recipe.]

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent, Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

MEATLESS menus are an opportunity to turn the imagination loose. As a result, some distinctive recipes come into being.

Here's one, developed for the Lenten season, which should add seafood to the list of year-round favorites. It combines crabmeat, mushrooms, sour cream and spices in a manner which borders on sheer culinary genius.

Another idea for this meal is Toasted Buttercups, as simple as pressing bread into muffin cups — yet appearing

to require the skilled hands of a trained chef!

Creamed Crab and Mushrooms in Toasted Buttercups

- 8-oz. can button mushrooms (reserve liquid)
- 1/3 cup butter
- 1 tbsp. minced onion
- 1 tbsp. chopped chives
- 1 tbsp. chopped parsley
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1 tsp. salt
- pinch of cayenne pepper
- pinch of nutmeg
- 1 cup liquid (mushroom liquid plus enough milk to make 1 cup)

- 3 egg yolks, slightly beaten
- 6 1/2-oz. can flaked crabmeat
- 2 cups sour cream
- 2 tbsp. sherry flavoring

Slice mushrooms; saute in butter with onion, chives and parsley until onion is transparent. Blend in flour and seasonings. Cook over low heat, stirring until mixture is smooth and bubbly. Remove from heat. Stir in liquid. Bring to boil, stirring constantly. Boil 1 min. Remove from heat. Stir a little over half of this mixture into beaten egg yolks. Blend into hot mixture in saucepan. Bring just to boil. Remove from heat. Stir in crabmeat, sour cream and sherry flavoring. Bring back to boil and serve immediately in Toasted Buttercups (recipe below). 6 to 8 servings.

Toasted Buttercups: Heat oven to 350° (mod.). Brush thinly sliced bread (crusts removed) with melted butter. Press into muffin cups. Toast in oven 15 to 20 min.

\$5 for Your Recipe

WHITE SALAD scored with the judges and won this week's recipe contest prize of \$5 for Mrs. Jeff Mills, 1381 Ohio Ave., Long Beach. Mrs. Mills' recipe:

White Salad

- 1 No. 2 can of pineapple
- 32 large marshmallows
- 1 envelope of plain gelatin
- 1/2 cup cold milk
- 1/2 cup scalded milk
- 1 cup blanched almonds, chopped
- 1/2 cup whipped cream
- 1 lemon, juice

Cut pineapple and marshmallows into small pieces. Soak in the pineapple juice from the can. Soften gelatin in cold milk then dissolve in the hot milk. Pour into pineapple mixture and cool. Fold into whipped cream. Add nuts. Pour into a mold or pan. Chill and unmold on lettuce and garnish with cherry on top.

Send your favorite recipe to: Recipe Contest Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram Southland Magazine, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12. If published, it will win a \$5 prize. Men are invited to submit recipes.

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What Your Name Means

(Continued from Page 20)
the Apostle and from Philip of Macedon, a Grecian king who conquered most of the Near East for his empire. In England, Philip was shortened to Phipp and the surname "Phipp's-son" later became Phipps. Among old Cheshire wills is one of Christopher Phipps, a yeoman or gentleman farmer who died in 1592. The Phipps crest has a silver rampant lion holding a palm branch between its paws. The heraldic use of palm branches indicated that the family took part in the Crusades to the Holy Land. Phipps descendants settled in Massachusetts and Pennsylvania in the 1700s.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you analyze POLLOCK.—J.L., Long Beach; Mrs. M. S., San Bernardino.

J.L., M.S.: POLLOCK is from the Gaelic Scotch and Irish surname Poloc. This was an early translation of Paul, used in reverence for the Biblical Apostle St. Paul whose Hebrew name meant "Little." The Scotch Pollock coat-of-arms has a gold St. Andrew's cross between three silver bugles on a green shield. Ancestors include Sir George Pollock, British field marshal of the 1800s.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give genealogy on FORBER.—D.D., Los Alamitos.

D.D.: FORBER has several sources. It is a dialectical form of the German trade-name Farber, meaning "Dyer

of cloth." In England, Forber is traced to the Saxon word "Forber" denoting "Enduring, patient one." Forber is also a modern spelling of the Gaelic Irish name "Forba" meaning "Owner of a field." No coat-of-arms is recorded for this family.

DEAR MISS RULE: Have you the source of GARNER.—T.G., Long Beach.

T.G.: GARNER, an old English name, is based on the early French "Garnier" a soldier-epithet used in the Middle Ages. Garnier meant "Defending warrior" or "Army-guard." Fourteenth century Yorkshire land owner records list John Garner, whose modern namesake became our 32nd United States Vice President in 1933. The Garner coat-of-arms has a silver sword lying diagonally across a blue shield, with a silver fleur-de-lis above the sword and an oak branch below it.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly explain COPPINGER.—Mrs. W., North Long Beach; L.A., Long Beach.

W., L.A.: COPPINGER, which originated in medieval England, means "Man from the hillside meadow." One Coppinger ancestor migrated to County Cork, Ireland in the 13th century. Descendants were prominent in Erin. Stephen Coppinger was mayor of the city of Cork in 1815. The family shield is blue, centered with a silver bull head.

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Southland CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution to Puzzle on Page 33

By Thomas Welch

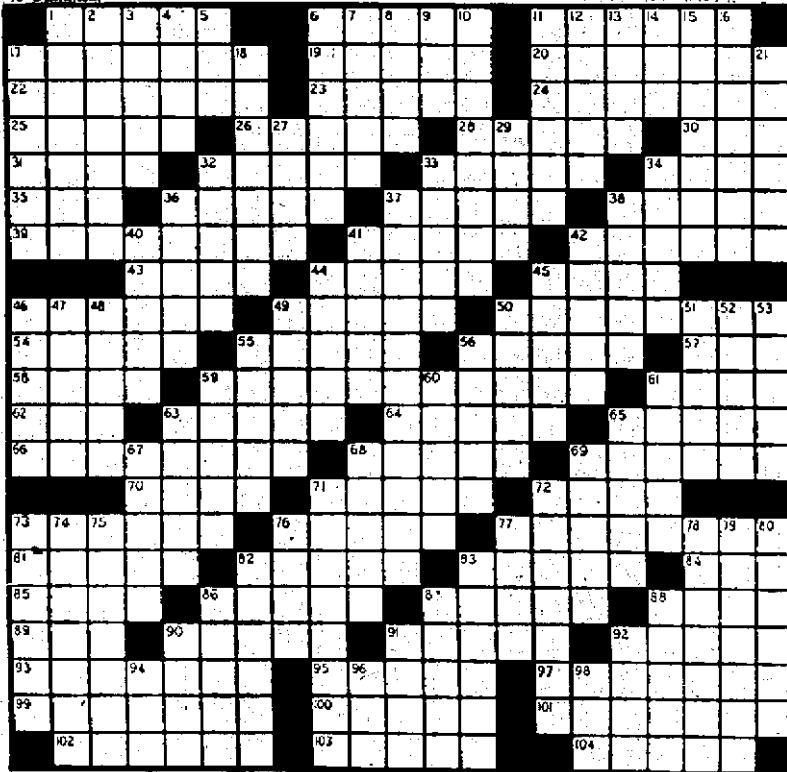
ACROSS

- 1 Spanish river.
- 6 Scottish haron.
- 11 Indian weapon.
- 17 Surgical instrument.
- 19 Transient residence.
- 20 Garden flowers.
- 22 Piece of cabinet furniture.
- 23 Join.
- 24 Small vase.
- 25 Domesticated.
- 26 Sport encounters.
- 28 Covers with mildew.
- 30 Directed.
- 31 Man's name.
- 32 Finds unreason able fault.
- 33 Yields.
- 34 Pakistan province.
- 35 Free.
- 36 Business transactions.
- 37 Northern Europeans.
- 38 Slight flavor.
- 39 Symbols of royal authority.
- 41 Turns to water.
- 42 American financier.
- 43 Tall grass.
- 44 Injuries.
- 45 Diminish.
- 46 Place much visited.
- 49 Exposed.
- 50 Place for gymnastics (Gk. Anliq.)
- 51 Animated.
- 55 Waterway.
- 56 Den.
- 57 Rowing implement.
- 58 Look.
- 59 Forma.
- 61 Inclit.
- 62 Creek letter.
- 63 Civil War general.
- 64 Geometric solids.
- 65 Annoy.
- 66 Domestic help.
- 68 Perfume.
- 69 Seventeenth century rascal.
- 70 Deeds.
- 71 Group of stars near the Equator.
- 72 Take out.
- 73 Loss.
- 74 Freshness.
- 76 Bravery.
- 77 Checked.
- 81 Troubles.
- 82 House from slumber.
- 83 Kind of cheese.
- 84 Scotch explorer.
- 85 Inlets.

- 86 Cais.
- 87 Kitchen range.
- 88 Village near the ruins of Sardinia.
- 89 Everything.
- 90 Zeal.
- 91 Slight depression in a level region.
- 92 Backbone.
- 93 Affirmed.
- 95 Diner.
- 97 Complaints.
- 99 Recluse.
- 100 Escape.
- 101 Most lean.
- 102 Undetermined.
- 103 Trigonometric ratios.
- 104 Passive.

DOWN

- 1 Having great size.
- 2 According to the fashion.
- 3 Challenges, as a knight.
- 4 Shoshone Indians.
- 5 Indian weight.
- 6 Pounds.
- 7 Sharpens.
- 8 Monks' hood.
- 9 Thin material.
- 10 First steps to knowledge.
- 11 Fruit.
- 12 Peruses.
- 13 Decays.
- 14 First number.
- 15 Agreeable.
- 16 Mongolian river.
- 17 Restrains.
- 18 Feasted.
- 21 Make unhappy.
- 27 God of war.
- 29 Short poems.
- 32 Mark indicating addition.
- 33 Still.
- 34 Venerable ancestors.
- 36 Cubic meter.
- 37 Neglect.
- 38 Musical sounds.
- 40 Substantiate.
- 41 French revolutionist.
- 42 Men.
- 43 town.
- 44 German mercantile league.
- 45 Ocean movements.
- 46 Storms.
- 47 Very happy.
- 48 Certain British undergraduate.
- 49 Musical organizations.
- 50 Father (Lat.).
- 51 Add up.
- 52 Lift.
- 53 Decree.
- 55 Apparel.
- 56 Citizen of a island country.
- 59 U.S. colon.
- 60 Teacher.
- 61 Withers.
- 63 Staffs symbolizing authority.
- 65 Stories.
- 67 Small troughs.
- 68 Ancient French city.
- 69 Poetry.
- 71 Timber yielders 2 words.
- 72 Golf clubs.
- 73 Rags.
- 74 Makers of suits.
- 75 Asiatic body of water 2 words.
- 76 Great American League batter.
- 77 Unpleasant for a soldier.
- 78 Athlete's physical director.
- 79 Fervent.
- 80 Hate.
- 82 Married.
- 83 Gases readily.
- 86 Greek island.
- 87 Northern European.
- 88 Steeple.
- 90 "Just take from me."
- 91 Bewilder.
- 92 Short space of time.
- 94 Rogue.
- 96 Arabian caliph.
- 98 Ficial.



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Caricature by Bob April
ALFRED CORNWELL
In the Bag

ATTENTION, epicures. Alfred Cornwell has done it again. Mr. Cornwell, owner of elegant, spacious Restaurant Alfred, 700 E. 45th St., near Knolls, is a world traveler and honored member of several international gourmet societies. He delights in bringing his patrons treasured dishes prepared from classical European or American recipes. Recently he added two items to his menu which have been warmly received by the dining out public. The first of these is pompano Key West, an unusual affair baked in a parchment bag. The fish is a delectable Florida creature which is first poached in white wine. It is then placed in the bag and baked with crabmeat. The bag is cut and opened at the guest's table, revealing the tender white fish in all its gourmet splendor.

The second new item on the menu is chicken saute Chasseur, well-known to international diner-outers. This is a disjointed chicken prepared hunter-style. It is sauteed in butter, and finished in a delicious white wine sauce with mushrooms, pearl onions and chopped parsley. Among the other fine entrees featured are frog legs Provencale, sauteed in butter and finished with a "wave of garlic," braised steak a la Boheme, prepared in a red wine sauce "which sings," and crepes Neptune, French pancakes stuffed with crabmeat. Priced from \$3.25 to \$3.85, those entrees are served on a table d'hote dinner including silver hors d'oeuvres tray containing numerous French appetizers, soup de jour, large salad, special potatoes, vegetable, beverage and wrapped candies as a dessert tidbit. Handsome a la carte desserts, prepared by pastry chef Jean-Pierre Stadelmann, are offered on a gleaming cart.

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A true Polynesian delight marinated in a soy sauce and ginger... includes: baked potatoes with cheese and chives, green salad, choice of dressing, garlic bread, coffee.

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DINE ON THE WATER-FRONT
THE Sea Winds
HE 5-4906

VIEW DECK RESTAURANT and COCKTAIL LOUNGE
24-HOUR COFFEE SHOP

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Charcoal Broiled Steaks... Luscious Dining Room

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PRIME RIBS • STEAKS SEAFOOD

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Nightly except Sunday

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...ENJOY THE SUMMER SUN WITH THESE OUTDOOR BUYS!

4 P.C. GARDEN TOOL SET

TRANSPLANTER
3 PRONG HOE
WEEDER
HOE

\$1

A garden delight for that green thumb! Triple plated chrome finish with safety black handles and easy-hang leather thong!

50 Ft. GARDEN HOSE

Big 7/16 inch diameter!
Full 50 feet long! Durable plastic is kink-proof and weatherproof!

\$1.39

CHAISE LOUNGE PAD

Last year's pad kind of worn out? Here's the ideal replacement! Full-size and full of comfort. Long wearing, weather resistant, easy-to-clean vinyl plastic cover filled with foam for out of this world comfort. Some floral, some solids, some stripes you choose yours today at McMahans!

FOAM-FILLED 50¢ WEEK \$5.88

"BIG BOY" BRAZIER

With U.L. Approved electric motor and new contour reflector hood!

Sturdy all steel construction with 1/4" rubber tired wheels, chrome spit & grill, easy-wind grill lift, sturdily braced legs and beautiful copper-tone finish! Lots of good outdoor eating with this quality brazier — come see!

\$12.88 50¢ WEEK

Aluminum CHAISE LOUNGE

with Foam Filled vinyl pad

Now with 3 position recliner back, double-tube base frame, full 24 inch bed width, 3 inch easy-roll rubber tires and popular "Tri-Stripe" vinyl pad filled with luxurious foam! Strong, lightweight, easy-to-move aluminum construction. Built for years of outdoor comfort! Completely weather proof. Enjoy the summer sun today!

\$16.88 50¢ WEEK

Folding CHAIR

Folds compactly for easy winter storage. Sturdy one inch square aluminum frame with double tubular arm. Weather resistant woven web back and seat. Everyone in the family can have one at this drastically reduced price!

\$3.98 50¢ WEEK

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Man's best (4 wheeled) friend

You'll enjoy mowing your lawn with this quality Briggs & Stratton. It takes the work out and puts the fun into grass cutting. Your beautiful lawn will be the talk of the neighborhood. The staggered diamond tread wheels prevent scalping... eliminates lawn mower bare spots! Adjustable cutting height. The blades are made of hardened and tempered alloy steel and are reversible for twice the mowing life. Suction lift action of the blades assures a neat even trim.

\$49.95 \$1.85 MONTH

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- 4 CYCLE 2 H.P. ENGINE!
- STAGGERED NON-SCALPING WHEELS!
- REVERSIBLE BLADES FOR DOUBLE LIFE!

3 P.C. REDWOOD PICNIC GROUP

Perfect for your summer entertainment. When the family eats outside or when guests are over for an outdoor party this giant 6 foot redwood table and 2 matching benches will fill the need excellently. Sturdy redwood construction for years of outdoor pleasure! Come in for yours today.

\$16.88 50¢ WEEK

Easy to assemble

3 P.C. Outside-Inside GLIDER GROUP

You get a big 3 passenger glider with a matching rocker and chair! New ball-glide mechanism insures smooth, silent effortless gliding. It's rustproof too. Built to last — all steel and aluminum construction. Steel seats and backs are phosphate coated and finished with two coats of baked enamel for permanent beauty! Enjoy yourself inside or outside today!

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7 P.C. UMBRELLA GROUP

with giant 42 inch Umbrella Table!

Beautiful new "Gloria" pattern

ALL \$66 7 PCS. \$2.85 MONTH

Here's what you get... a giant 42 inch umbrella table, a king-size 7 foot "Gloria" umbrella on a sturdy aluminum tilt pole, a "Gloria" table cover and 4 durable steel folding chairs that sit solidly. All you need to go with this set is sunshine! Get yours now!

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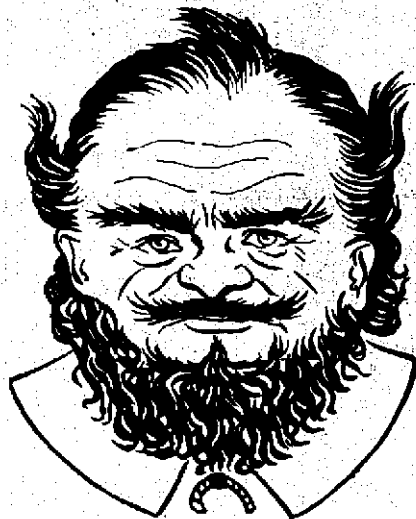
Tele Views

Sunday, March 18, 1962

Dr. Kildare Sings

(See Page 3)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA



PVT. DOBERMAN FALSTAFF



PVT. DOBERMAN HAMLET



PVT. DOBERMAN ASPIRES TO SHAKESPEARIAN ROLES
Maurice Gosfield Appears in Person in Long Beach Today

(Drawings by Staff Artist Parker Markle)

Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

The pudgy little man had two "cross-overs" in the TV pilot film.

What Maurice Gosfield was supposed to do was walk in front of the camera once, then come back across.

That's exactly what he did—with a few added touches of his own.

He slouched when he walked. When he was in front of the camera he grabbed his "belly" and sighed.

Two weeks later he went to pick up his check for his bit role in the TV pilot.

A man standing near the cashier's window saw him.

"You!" said the man. "Ha-ha-ha, ho-ho-ho! You! Ha-ha-ha, ho-ho-ho!"

Still laughing, he left.

The cashier said to Gosfield:

"Do you know who that was?"

Gosfield didn't, but theorized that the laughing man was some kind of a nut.

The cashier was indignant.

"That," said she, "was Jack Rothenberg, executive president of CBS-TV."

A MONTH LATER, while Gosfield was playing the role of a killer in the Broadway play "Stone for Danny Fisher," he received a call from CBS.

The pilot had been a success. The show would become a comedy series about Army life called "You'll Never Get Rich." It would star Phil Silvers as Sgt. Bilko and they wanted Gosfield for a regular role on the program.

Gosfield, who will appear in person in Long Beach between 1 and 4 p.m. today to act as an auctioneer at the Purim Carnival in Temple Sinai, 7th St. and Molino Ave., was not overly enthused.

He was happy that they liked him, particularly Rothenberg, the "laughing man."

And it would be nice to work again with Phil Silvers.

He had been with him before on "the worst radio program on the air." ("What a mish-mosh, but it wasn't Phil's fault.")

And he had appeared with Phil in the Broadway musical "High Button Shoes." In fact, it was these contacts with Phil that had led in the first place to Gosfield being asked to participate in the pilot.

But the TV series' offer brought complications.

How could he appear in a Broadway play and make a television series at the same time?

PRODUCER NAT HIKEN had the answer.

The series would be filmed during the day, allowing time for Gosfield to appear on Broadway in the evening. On the days that Gosfield had to appear in matinees, they would shoot the TV sequences where he wasn't required.

Gosfield thought it over and made his affirmative decision on the following basis:

"Well, it's a job."

It was a job that lasted 4½ years. It was a job that transformed Gosfield, who had played gangster roles on every major television show, to an Army private named Doberman.

"Doberman," recalled Gosfield. "That name was the first surprise for me."

"In the pilot they had called me Mulrooney. I guess I just looked more like a Doberman."

The Broadway killer, in his new TV series' role, became a lovable, naive chump who always ended up chump. The nation, like the CBS executive who had seen the pilot, laughed at him, with him and loved him.

There was only one man who wasn't sure whether he really loved Pvt. Doberman.

AND THAT MAN was Gosfield, the actor who portrayed him.

For even if you are lovable and end up chump, it's hard to always play the chump.

For Gosfield, it was a period of self-doubt.

Fortunately, it was also a period that brought many letters to him from shut-ins and hospitalized veterans.

All the letters told of the pleasure his performances gave

(Continued on Page 9)



DOOLEY'S COLOR TELEVISION SALE!

Start enjoying the added thrill of seeing your favorite programs in living color on a New Color Television set. Programs will take on a new breadth and dimension you never thought possible with colors so natural, so real and alive!

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Easy to install, safe, quiet and efficient.

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For inside doors. In brass or bronze finish.

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2 1/2-H.P.—4-Cycle Engine
Complete service and parts guaranteed. 139.95 value.

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Swift's delicious "All Meat" Hot Dog! Stop in at Dooley's Snack Bar, for the tastiest Hot Dog you ever ate! For only

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Automatic defrost refrigerator. Has full 89-lb. Zero-Zone Freezer capacity. Porcelain full width crisper, half-gallon door shelving, handy butter bin, space-saver door hinges, Magna-Seal door gaskets all 4 sides.

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Price Includes Delivery, Normal Installation and Service at Dooley's!

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Prices Include Free Delivery, Normal Installation, Service and Guarantee at Dooley's!

New 1962 RCA Whirlpool
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Large porcelain tub with built-in lint filter, water temperature control. 239.95 value.

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New 1962 Westinghouse
19-in. Portable TV

New standard model with front controls. FREE SERVICE

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Sun. 10 to 5

'DR. KILDARE' SINGS MONDAY NIGHT

Dick Chamberlain Uses Vocal Chords on 'Hollywood Melody'

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Everyone in this kookie town is trying to stir up a war of the scalpels between Richard Chamberlain of the "Dr. Kildare" series and Vince Edwards of "Ben Casey."

But it takes two to make a fight, and Chamberlain's a pacifist.

"I'm really amused by the comparisons made between our show and 'Ben Casey,'" Chamberlain said between shots at MGM studios.

"Some people actually get into battles over the situation. It's amazing how serious some of us take ourselves on these television shows. I've been told that our series appeals more to women viewers and that 'Casey' has more men watching it."

"I don't see where it makes any difference. There's room for both of us."



DICK CHAMBERLAIN
Singing Surgeon

CHAMBERLAIN IS not only non-combative, he'd like to join forces with the enemy from time to time.

"I've never met Vince Edwards," he continued. I like his work, though. He does a very good job. I'd like to get to know him just for the heck of it. It would be great fun to exchange guest shots on one another's shows. I think viewers would like it too."

Last month Edwards turned song and dance man on Dinah

Shore's video show. On Monday Chamberlain stars as a singer with Shirley Jones and Juliet Prowse on "Arthur Freed's Hollywood Melody," channel 4 at 9 p.m.

It wouldn't surprise Dick if the local nuts began comparing his singing voice with that of Edwards', along with his skill at medicine.

"Boy, did I have a riot doing that musical," he grinned. "It was a change of pace compared to the hard work of the 'Kildare' show. I work 12 hours a day here and I'm dead tired at the end of the day."

"FUNNY, ONCE YOU achieve a goal, sort of like I have, your horizons expand a little. Now I find myself looking beyond the series to future possibilities in movies and dramatic television shows."

"I'd like to play a real greasy heavy," the clean-cut, 26-year-old actor said. "But MGM is afraid it would ruin my image as an intern in such a successful show."

"But I'm an actor. I'm not Jim Kildare. There are other things I want than to completely identify myself with Kildare."

Chamberlain was asked if he thought a rash of new medical shows next season would put a suture in the future of "Dr. Kildare."

"I couldn't care less about those new M. D. series coming up in the fall," he said. "They won't give us any trouble. Our show is solid and respected for its fine production quality."

"I think there might be four or five new ones that make the grade. But I doubt if all of them will be successful. But as I said, I don't care one way or the other. I have enough of my own problems."

'All-Star Comedy' Show Set

Johnny Carson, Buddy Hackett and Wally Cox have signed to appear on the "All-Star Comedy Show" airing April 6 on ABC-TV. Carson, who will serve as host, reports that negotiations are be-

ing conducted to obtain the services of several other comedians.

The program will attempt to bring a survey of laughter as exemplified by its leading exponents.



JULIET PROWSE AND SWIM-DANCE PARTNERS
Featured on 'Hollywood Melody' at 9 p. m. Monday, Channel 4.

WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

Sunday—The 18-nation disarmament conference at Geneva is the subject of an hour-long special at 5 p.m. on channel 4. John Chancellor serves as anchor man as NBS newsmen report latest developments.

Monday—"Hollywood Melody" at 9 p.m. on channel 4 is an hour-long variety special hosted by Donald O'Connor. Stars include Juliet Prowse, Richard "Dr. Kildare" Chamberlain, Nanette Fabray, Shirley Jones, Yvette Mimieux and Howard Keel.

Tuesday—Dorothy Provine guests on "The Red Skelton Show" at 9 p.m. on channel 2. She portrays a movie queen who has been unhappily married 23 times and seeks to make Red her 24th husband.

Wednesday—"U. S. Steel Hour" at 10 p.m. on channel 2 stars Eva Gabor and Kevin McCarthy in a drama about a movie star trying to impress her producer.

Thursday—"The Bob Hope Show" at 8:30 p.m. on channel 4 includes as guests Ethel Merman, Pipe Laurie, Maximilian Schell and Fabian. Music will be provided by David Rose and his orchestra.

Friday—"Swingin' at the Summit" makes its weekly premiere with half-hour show featuring popular band music. Opener at 10:30 p.m. on channel 5 has Cal Tjader and his group.

Saturday—James Mason, Betsy Von Furstenberg and Janice Rule are featured in

"Tonight in Samarkand," a one-hour drama special at 8:30 p.m. on channel 2.

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SUNDAY

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:30
11 Movie: "Cardinal Richelieu"
8:00 A.M.
2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "Face of Evil," original ballet based on biblical book of Esther, in commemoration of Jewish holiday of Purim.
4 Big Picture:
5 In God We Trust (Protest.)

- 8:30
2 Look Up and Live: "The Sound of Devotion," program of ancient and modern Jewish music.
4 Allen Lane Western.
5 Herald of Truth
7 Faith for Today
9 Rev. Oral Roberts
13 The Christophers: "Government," Celeste Holm

- 9:00 A.M.
2 Camera Three: "Tor House." First of two-part portrait of poet-playwright Robinson Jeffers.
5 The Adventist Hour
7 Sunset Carson Western
9 Movie: "The Threat," Michael O'Shea.
11 Movie: "Road to Glory," Fredric March.
13 Variedades

- 9:30
2 Light of Faith (Greek Orthodox)
4 The Christophers: "Social Work," Celeste Holm
10:00 A.M.

- 2 Learning '62. Two former guests, now successful in business, return to celebrate 10th anniversary.
4 This Is the Life (Luth.): "The Message"
5 For Kids Only, Skipper Frank Herman
7 Don Barry Western.
13 China Smith, Dan Duryea

- 10:30
2 Doctors at Work, Maury Green: "Kidney Stones"
4 Frontiers of Faith: "What About Tomorrow?" Automation is discussed
9 Movie: "Badlands of Montana," Rex Reason
13 Joe Matthews Show (live)

- 11:00 A.M.
2 Science and Its Magic.
4 (Color) The Answer (S. Bapt.): "Anniversary"
7 John Wayne Western.
11 Great Churches: Westwood Community Meth.
13 Church in the Home

- 11:30
2 L.A. Report, G. Holcomb
4 DON'T MISS THIS MOVIE!
★ "BAIT"—WITH JOHN AGAR

- 5 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE . .
★ Celebrity Home Showcase Visits EDDIE ALBERT
12 NOON

- 2 Washington Conversation, Paul Niven, with British Ambassador Sir David Ormsby Gore
7 770 on TV, L. Shane
9 Movie: "The Winning Team," Ronald Reagan, Doris Day ('52)
11 Movie: "Bad Guy,"
13 Rev. Oral Roberts

- 12:30
2 Insight, Fr. Ellwood Kieser: "I.O.U. My Brother," Victor Jory as Karl Marx, Paul Picerni is featured.
5 Gardena Auction Center
7 Public Service Film
13 Bible News, Dan Gilbert
1:00 P.M.

- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
4 Teleplay:
5 Movie: "My Winkle Goes to War," Edw. G. Robinson ('44)
7 Public Service Film
11 Dan Smoot Reports
13 Voice of Calvary

- 1:15
11 Movie: "The Hidden Eye," Edward Arnold ('45).
★ Blind detective.

- 1:30
2 Sun. Sports Spectacular: "Ice Hockey Championships" (see sports box)
4 (Color) Purim Film, Rabbi Alfred Wolf
7 Message of the Master
13 GREAT WESTERN RODEO
★ BY WORTHINGTON DODGE
2:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Covenant, Dr. K. Morgan Edwards: "Methodist and the Social Order"
7 Adv. of William Tell
9 Movie: "The Winning Team" (see 12 noon). Repeat immediately follows first showing.
2:30

- 4 (Color) College Report: "The Silent Art" (Immaculate Heart), pantomimist Peter Lane
5 Championship Races, Dick Lane (Western Raceway)
7 Meet the Professor: Dr. Gerard Kuiper, Arizona U. astronomer.
11 Movie: "Thunder Afloat," Wallace Beery.
3:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) World of Ornaments: "Calif. Wildflowers"
7 Directions '62, Robt. Gerlinger: "Books of the Hours," illustrations of the Virgin Mary by medieval artists.
3:30

- 4 Movie: "Gallant Blade," Larry Parks.
7 Adlai Stevenson Reports. Problems of outer space are discussed by Austrian U.N. Amb. Dr. Franz Matsch and Deputy U.S. Amb. Francis T. P. Plimpton.
4:00 P.M.

- 2 SHELL'S WONDERFUL WORLD OF GOLF . .
(See sports box)
7 Issues and Answers. Sens. Henry Jackson (D-Wash.) and Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) in bi-partisan analysis of U.S. military preparedness.
9 Know Thy Neighbor.
4:30

- 7 Press Conference
9 Whirlybirds
11 Championship Bridge Charles Goren.
13 Soc. Security in Action
4:45
13 Changing Times, Ed Hart
5:00 P.M.

- 2 Ted Mack and the Original Amateur Hour
4 Geneva: Act One (see box). Preempts "Wisdom" and "Update."
5 John Gunther's High Road "Survival" of animals.
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports: "Auto Racing" (see sports box).
9 (Color) Movie: "Escape to Burma," Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Ryan ('55)
11 Territory Underwater;



SPECIAL

GENEVA: ACT ONE—John Chancellor is anchorman for an hour-long report on the Geneva developments at 5 p.m. on channel 4. Late tapes of the conference, plus a round-table evaluation of developments in both the Foreign Ministers' conference and the disarmament conference.

G-E THEATRE—Host Ronald Reagan produces and co-stars in a two-part adaptation of Marion Miller's book, "I Was a Spy," at 9 p.m. on channel 2. Jeanne Crain plays the American housewife who served as a counter-spy for the FBI and was instrumental in breaking up a Communist ring in the U.S.

CARLA—Special documentary study of what happens when a hurricane hits a community is shown at 9:30 p.m. on channel 11. Included are actual sound recordings of the Sept. 1961 hurricane.

SHOW OF THE WEEK—Edward G. Robinson will be narrator on-camera and off for "Cops and Robbers," a dramatic "Project 20" story of crime in America, from pre-Revolutionary days to the present. Four felonies a minute will be shown at 10 p.m. on channel 4, with vintage news films of Big Jim Colston, Nails Morton, Dion O'Banion, Machine Gun Kelly, John Dillinger and Al Capone.



EDWARD G. ROBINSON narrates for a 'Cops and Robbers' documentary at 10 p.m. Sunday, channel 4. The program traces the rise of American crime.

"Caribbean Films"
13 The Bitter End, Don Rose
5:30

- 2 College Bowl, Allen Ludden, University of N.J. students challenge the University of the South.
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
11 Laurel & Hardy Films (2)
13 Dr. Fildel and Friend
6:00 P.M.

- 2 20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "The Women Got the Vote." The 80-year women's suffrage battle. (Series has been renewed for 6th year.)
4 (Color) Meet the Press. Guest is George Cabot Lodge, seeking the GOP nomination for the Senate seat (Mass.) held by both his father and grandfather.
5 The Invisible Man
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
6:30

- 2 Mister Ed, Alan Young
Connie Hines. Ed is afraid he's getting bald.
4 1, 2, 3—Gol Jack Lescoulie, Richard Thomas
Scuba diving for sunken treasure in old pirate strongholds.
5 FOR LOTS OF FUN—
POLKA PARADE—LIVE!
★ FARMER JOHN SAUSAGE

- 7 Mayerick, James Garner, Wm. Reynolds, Joan Marshall (repeats). Bret uses long-odds poker trick to convince rest of jury of defendant's innocence.
9 Championship Bowling Countryman vs. Lubanski
11 JOHNNY GRANT'S SEARCH
★ FOR TALENT—LIVE!—
BY WORTHINGTON DODGE

- 5 Ed Sullivan Show, with Robert Goulet, Dick Haymes and wife Fran Jeffries, Rowan and Martin, Dukes of Dixieland, Gary U.S. Bonds, magician Johnny Hart.
13 Sidney Linden Interviews
8:30

- 4 Car 54, Where Are You? Joe E. Ross, Fred Gwynne. Precinct thinks Capt. Block's vacation replacement is really a trouble-shooter. (Series has been renewed for next season.)
5 Cannonball, Paul Birch, William Campbell
7 Lawman, John Russell, Kathie Browne. Troop defends woman who returns after imprisonment for manslaughter. Frank and Grace Albertson, real-life husband and wife, portray a married couple.

- 11 "26 MEN"—PRESENTED
★ BY RELIABLE MORTGAGE
New slot for repeats.
9:00 P.M.

- 2 G-E Theatre: "My Dark Days—Prelude" (see box)
4 (Color) Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Doug Lambert, Wm. Schallert. Ben recognizes seeds of genius in misunderstood boy and helps him get Annapolis appointment (based on early life of Albert Abraham Michelson, first American scientist to win a Nobel Prize).
5 Cross Current, G. Mohr
7 Bus Stop: "County Gen-



SUNDAY SPORTS SPECTACULAR, 1:30 p.m. (an hour earlier than usual) on channel 2, brings the world amateur ice hockey championships between defending champions of Canada and a U. S. team. Played at Colorado Springs, the match is being played in the western hemisphere for the first time.

WONDERFUL WORLD OF GOLF, 4 p.m. on channel 2, goes to the Gavea Country Club in Rio de Janeiro as Bill Casper meets South American ace Mario Gonzales.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS, 5 p.m. on channel 7, has NASCAR '500' stock car championships at Daytona, plus sports car races on a frozen lake at the St. Paul Winter Carnival.

13 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

★ Host . . JACK ROURKE
7:00 P.M.

- 2 Lassie, Jon Provost. Beavers' dam threatens Martin irrigation system.
4 (Color) Bullwinkle Show (cartoons). Boris aids fan club drive.
13 Cavalcade of Books, Lorita Baker Vallely, Stanley Wolpert
7:30

- 2 Dennis the Menace, Jay North. Dennis plays up Mr. Wilson's "attachment" to stray shaggy dog.
4 (Color) Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color: "The Prince and the Pauper," Sean Scully, Guy Williams (pt. 2). Cut-throats ridicule Edward's claim that he is king, but come to respect him when he beats up a bully.

- 5 Wire Service
7 Follow the Sun, Brett Halsey, Elsa Lanchester, Cesar Romero, Ann De Guercio. Widowed head of a wealthy corporation consults her late husband via a con-man medium.
9 ★ ★ THEATRE NINE ★ ★
★ GORDON MACRAE, DANE CLARK—"BACKFIRE"

- Edmond O'Brien and Virginia Mayo also star in this 1950 whodunit as vet tries to clear missing buddy of murder charge.
11 ART KASSEL'S DANCE
★ PARTY—LIVE!—by
WORTHINGTON DODGE
13 Open Forum, Dan Gilbert
8:00 P.M.

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9:00 P.M.

- 2 G-E Theatre: "My Dark Days—Prelude" (see box)
4 (Color) Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Doug Lambert, Wm. Schallert. Ben recognizes seeds of genius in misunderstood boy and helps him get Annapolis appointment (based on early life of Albert Abraham Michelson, first American scientist to win a Nobel Prize).
5 Cross Current, G. Mohr
7 Bus Stop: "County Gen-

- 11 "STEVE ELLIS SPORTS"
★ FOR RELIABLE MORTGAGE
10:30
2 What's My Line? J. Daly
9 Teleplay: "Margin for Fear," Broderick Crawford
11 IRA GARSON REALTY
★ PRESENTS—"OPEN END"
"Money, Money, Money" panelists are Sylvia Porter, Armand Erpf, Victor Reuther, Wm. Zeckendorf, Sen. John G. Tower (R-Tex.)
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
11:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 BOB WRIGHT NEWS . .
★ Pres. by STATE MUTUAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC.
5 Roller Skating Championships (taped from Tues.)
7 Southland, Baxter Ward
9 Movie: "Mr. and Mrs. Smith," Carole Lombard, Robt. Montgomery ('41)
11:15
2 Movie: "Beyond Glory," Allan Ladd, Donna Reed ('48). West Point tale.
4 Changing Times Magazine
7 Big Story, B. Meredith
11:30

- 4 Ital. Movie: "Frisky," Gina Lollobrigida, Vittorio DeSica ('54). Gossipy small towners rumor an "affair." Dubbed-in English.
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Loyal Heart," Harry Welchman (Br.)

- 5 Cross Current, G. Mohr
7 Bus Stop: "County Gen-

eral," Donald May, Frank Lovejoy, Dianne Foster. Hospital drama of doctor's concern for an injured boy who can't—or won't—use his voice.

11 RELIABLE MORTGAGE CO.
★ PRESENTS "DIAL 999"
13 Press and the Clergy: "Church's Responsibility for Traffic Safety"

9:30
2 The Jack Benny Program. Guest Shari Lewis goes too far when she takes over one of Jack's money-making outside activities.
5 Teen World International. Discussion of "leadership"
9 (Color) Kingdom of Sea: "Treasure Diving Family"

11 SPECIAL! STORY
★ OF HURRICANE CARLA
(see box)
13 Code Three
10:00 P.M.

2 Candid Camera, Durward Kirby, Dorothy Collins. Trick automobile stunt, two Las Vegas sequences.
4 DuPont Show of the Week (see box)
5 Playboy's Penthouse, Hugh Hefner with the Vagabonds, Sylvia Syms, Clancy Hayes, Second City Revue.

7 Adventures in Paradise, Gardner McKay, Larry Blyden, Patricia Breslin, Constance Ford. Adam tricks con man to recoup money lost in swindle.
9 I Led Three Lives, Richard Carlson
11 RELIABLE MORTGAGE CO.
★ PRES. "SUNDAY NEWS"
13 Newsroom, Don Rose, Harold Fishman
10:15

11 "STEVE ELLIS SPORTS"
★ FOR RELIABLE MORTGAGE
10:30
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Bit Parts Pay Rita Handsomely

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP)—Sharp-eyed and sharp-eared television viewers might be able to recognize Rita Hayes by her hands, by her legs or even by her voice.

But, unless they were watching TV in the morning several months back, they have never seen her face.

It's not that Miss Hayes doesn't have a pretty face—she does. She's saving it for her real career which is singing. Meanwhile, her hands, her legs and her speaking voice, by electronic amputation from the whole, nicely-rounded girl, are earning her a nice five-figure annual income—in TV commercials.

Rita, who is young and sports carrot-colored hair, is what is known in casting circles as a "hand model" and a "leg model."

IT STARTED a few years back when Rita quit a singing job with a well-known band because she didn't like the life and was trying to get started as a single singing act.

"Hand models," she explained seriously, "fall into two categories. There are the 'cosmetic' hands—long fingers, long nails, graceful. And there are the 'housewife' hands—shorter fingers, shorter nails, sometimes without nail polish but always beautifully manicured."

Rita says she has been lucky because her own pair falls somewhere in between the two types. Hence, over the past TV seasons we've all seen many close-ups of Hayes' hands—caressing bottles of soothing skin creams (beauty preparations always use hands with the long, long fingers and long, long fingernails), mixing up a packaged cake mix or dessert, pouring a glass of orange juice or pointing out a number in a telephone book.

THERE ARE also two kinds of legs, continues Rita.

"There are the thin, almost pipe-stem legs, which models have and which they like to use in high-style pictures," she explained. "Then there are the—well, more shapely ones. Mine are in the second group."

You've seen Rita's legs and feet walking across shining kitchen floors, demonstrating how many steps a housewife can save, and in other "gimmick" situations.

But, says the model, a good-looking pair of hands or legs are not the only requirements for the job.

"You have to listen to what the director tells you and do what he says. Sometimes he insists on having the name of the product showing at all times when you pick up the bottle or package, and usually this involves making a very awkward gesture look easy and natural."

"And—most important—



you have to have steady hands, which apparently is something you're born with or without. Fortunately I'm steady—they call me 'The Rock.' When you shake even a little bit when you pick up a cup in a camera close-up, it is so magnified that when it comes on a screen it looks as if you were having a chill."

USUALLY, no makeup is worn on hands, but Rita manicures her nails and puts on fresh polish every day. A broken fingernail, however, is not a complete disaster—there's a way of making a false nail, by building up layers of lacquer and plastic over a bit of zinc so that no one—not even the camera—can tell.

The requirement for a good

leg model is an ability to walk gracefully and step steadily no matter how slender one's heels. Models wear very sheer stockings and no leg make-up.

As Miss Hayes' extremities were beginning to pay off handsomely, someone decided she'd make a good "voice-over" announcer. "Voice-over" is a TV term for a situation in which, for instance, the camera is focusing on the products while a soothing voice from an unseen person is proclaiming its wonders.

"I'VE HAD some interest in on-camera jobs," she said, "but I'd rather not do commercials. What I'm really interested in is getting started as a singer. I suppose you might say I'm saving my face."

One of the rare occasions on which Miss Hayes was seen, top to toe, on TV was during a fill-in stint on NBC's "Today Show." She had a chance to talk and to sing—and this led directly to a small part in a Jerry Lewis movie. He saw her when he was a guest on the TV show.

Rita isn't sure how long she will continue working in commercial TV. She recently had a successful engagement in an important New York supper club and now has been signed for a two-month date at another.

Probably we'll be seeing her, face and all, on TV soon. "At least," she said, "it will be a fresh face, even if the hands and legs are over-exposed."

Garroway in Educational TV Series

Dave Garroway, who bowed out of television last May, is returning soon in an educational series.

Garroway, who conducted the NBC-TV show "Today" for almost 10 years, said the new series is "a thing I want to do," adding:

"There's no money involved, to speak of."

The 11 half-hour shows will be entitled "Exploring the Universe," and will be produced under a grant to the National Educational Television Network by the National Science Foundation.

The Foundation, a federal agency, supports research and education in the sciences. Garroway was an assistant laboratory instructor in astronomy at Harvard in 1936. He has been a member of the American Assn. of Variable Star Observers since 1929 and has 20 telescopes in his New York apartment.

The series will be distributed to 161 stations in the spring.

ALTHOUGH all of Rita Hayes is seldom seen on television, the frequent appearances of her hands and legs in commercials have provided her with a substantial annual income.

SUNDAY 7:30 PM
THEATRE NINE

"BACKFIRE"

DANE CLARK
EDMOND O'BRIEN
VIRGINIA MAYO

KMATV 9

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DIRECT FRIGIDAIRE FACTORY DEALER

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FRIGIDAIRE WASHER

WDA62
Deluxe Baby Care Washer. Clothes come out super clean. Spring balling action does all dirt out. Automatic bleaching. 5 years protection plan.

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BEST MODEL BASE EXTRA

36-inch double oven range with even-level eyes and infinite heat surface units. Automatic clean and all deluxe features. Burners slide out of light when in use. Automatically turns off. RCB-345-51.

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Frigidaire Dryer (DD-52) \$139.00
Frigidaire Washer (WDA-62) 139.00
Frigidaire Gas Dryer (DDAG-52) 169.00
Frigidaire 4-Speed Washer 129.00
RCA Washer-Dryer Repo. 249.00
Hotpoint Washer, 2 speed 139.00

REFRIGERATORS

Frigidaire 12' (DA12-62) \$179.00
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Frigidaire 13' 2-Door Refrig. 349.00
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Hotpoint Bottom Freezer 339.00
Hotpoint Top Freezer 339.00
Hotpoint Frost Free 14' 349.00
Frigidaire 11 cu. ft. 139.00

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S & H TV

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MONDAY

- ★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
5:45
2 Farm Report
6:00 A.M.
2 College of Air: "Biology"
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom: "Contemp. Math" (repeat)
6:30
2 USC Telecourse: "Music"
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom: "American Government"
Columbia prof. Dr. Arthur MacMahon is guest
7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, John Chancellor with reports on Mrs. JFK in India, Baltimore Orioles in training.
7:45
9 Cartoonsville—A.M.
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific (see box)
5 AM-LA, Stan Chambers
7 Chucko the Clown
8:30
5 Morning Cartoons
11 Susie, Ann Sothern
13 LASC: "Lit. & Fine Arts" ("King Lear" pt. 3)
9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, D. Schoenbrun
4 Morn'g Startime (teleplay)
5 The Jack LaLanne Show
7 1 Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Movie: "George White Scandals," Joan Davis ('45)
11 The Princess, Pat Blake
13 Public Service Film
9:15
13 Guidepost to Art (5, 6)
9:30
2 1 Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Hiway Holiday: "29 Palms"
5 Romper Room
7 The Pioneers
11 Yoga for Health
9:45
13 Guidepost to Science (8)
10:00 A.M.
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
7 Abbott and Costello
11 Face Lifting by Exercise
10:15
13 Public Service Film
10:30
2 The Clear Horizon
4 Concentration, H. Downs
Guest: Arthur Freed

- 5 World Adventure: Jamaica
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
9 Challenge of Technology
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
10:55
2 Richard C. Hottelot
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) Your First Impression, Bill Leyden
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
9 Crime Does Not Pay
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
5 PM, Mike Wallace, with George C. Scott, Coleen Dewhurst, Eleanor Harris, Eddie Greensleeves, Abe Burrows
7 Yours for Song, B. Parks
9 Medallion Th'ir (teleplay)
11 Songo, Del Moore
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
4 Ray Scherer News (11:55)
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
9 Movie: "Night Song," Dana Andrews, Merle Oberon ('47)
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Midday Report
12:15
13 Public Service Films
4 Floyd Kalher News (12:25)
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre
7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Jack Clark (Ludden is vacationing this week). Week-long guests: Sam Levenson, Dorothy Loudon
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Consult Dr. Brothers; Teleceptor News; Movie (1:10): "Port Said," William Bishop
7 Day in Court: Fraud
11 The Gale Storm Show
13 Fashion for Living, E. Lynn
1:25
7 Alex Dreier Report
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
Guest: Mrs. Pauline Haines of Long Beach
4 Our Five Daughters
7 My Little Margie
9 Tic Tac Bowl, D. McGrew
11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh
13 Guidepost to Storytime
1:45
13 Guidepost to Spanish (5)
2:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Jane Wyman Presents

- 9 Movie: "The Racket," Robert Milichum ('51)
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: Charles Winninger
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
11 Movie: "Keeping Company," Frank Morgan ('40)
2:55
2 Stuart Novins, News
4 Sander Vanocur, News
5 Teleceptor News
3:00 P.M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Say When, Art James
5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy Gardiner Show (3:05)
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:15
2 The Secret Storm
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Movie: "Are You With It?" Donald O'Connor ('48)
7 Mrs. JFK's Trip: American Bandstand (4:05)
9 Birthday Express
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
9 (Color) Movie: "Susan Slept Here," Debbie Reynolds, Dick Powell ('54)
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
4:50
7 American Newsstand, Roger Sharp
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "This Woman Is Mine," Franchot Tone, Carol Bruce ('41)
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Love That Bob
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Joe Palooka, J. Kirkwood
5:30
7 The Soupy Sales Show
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
13 Malone Goes Golfing
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 Newsreel, John Willis
11 Highway Patrol
13 Peter Hansen, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC Evening Report
13 Harold Fishman
6:30
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Beany and Cecil, Dishonest John foiled.
9 Cartoon Express
11 Space Angel; Dick Tracy

- SPECIAL**
PANORAMA PACIFIC — First of week-long remotes from Las Vegas covers the national open archery tournament at 8 a.m. on channel 2. First of "Vacation in Vegas" winners is drawn.
ARTHUR FREED'S Hollywood Melody—An hour-long look at the history of movie musicals, from 1929's "Broadway Melody" to "West Side Story." Donald O'Connor is host to Nanette Fabray, Shirley Jones, Howard Keel, Juliet Prowse, Yvette Mimieux and David Rose and his orchestra. "Dr. Kildare" takes a page from "Dr. Casey" and Richard Chamberlain forsakes his scalpel to become a song-and-dance man. A medley of songs made famous by Freed is highlighted at 9 p.m., in color, on channel 4.
13 Waterfront, P. Fosler
6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam Dateline
7:00 P.M.
4 Shannon, George Nader. Vengeful wife turns in evidence against husband.
5 Beat the Odds, M. Stokey
7 Expedition, L.A.: "A Matter of Life"
9 Science Fiction Theatre
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Ride the Waves to Hawaii"
7:15
2 Douglas Edwards, News
7:30
2 To Tell the Truth, Bud Collyer and panel
4 (Color) Everglades, Ron Hayes. Seminole takes law into own hands by getting girl's attackers lost in 'glades.
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
7 The Cheyenne Show, Ty Hardin, Lisa Gaye. Bronco tries to stop trail hand from challenging Wild Bill Hickok (Jack Cassidy).
9 Movie: "Split Second," Stephen McNally, Alexis Smith ('53)
11
★ **GRUUCHO**
TWIGHT!!
13 I Search for Adventure: "Conquistadores"
8:00 P.M.
2 Pete and Gladys, Cara Williams, Harry Morgan. Gladys is groggy after trip to dentist. Frances Rafferty, featured tonight, also co-starred with Morgan on the old "December Bride," series, "Pete's predecessor
4 National Velvet, Lori Martin. Rumor threatens career of new blacksmith.
5 Medic, Richard Boone
11 The Aquanauts, Keith Larsen, Jeremy Slate, Jo Morrow. Girl complicates Drake's salvage work
13 Adventure Tomorrow: "Flying Mapmakers"
8:30
2 Father Knows Best
4 (Color) Price Is Right, Bill Cullen. Housewife is new champion.
5 Panic: "Child's Play"
7 The Rifleman, Chuck Connors, Cliff Osmond, Jeff York. Embittered veteran seeks revenge against the man responsible for his blindness.
13 Everybody Sing! Gaylord Carter, salutes Texas.
9:00 P.M.
2 The Danny Thomas Show. Louis Nye guests as Charley Halper's gourmet cousin from Beverly Hills.
4 (Color) Arthur Freed's Hollywood Melody (see box). Preempts "87th Precinct."

- 5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn
7 SurfSide, 6, Troy Donahue. Night club entertainer Kenny Roberts sings two of his popular numbers when he plays an irresponsible singer who is the prey of a gambling czar.
9 Movie: "Tonight's the Night," David Niven, Yvonne DeCarlo, Barry Fitzgerald ('55). Englishman inherits village in Southern Ireland.
11 Great Music from Chicago. Robert Trendler conducts, as Tony Bennett is featured.
13 This Man Dawson
9:30
2 The Andy Griffith Show. Andy offers to help the new county nurse (Julie Adams)
5 Main Event (see spots box)
13 Waterfront, P. Fosler
10:00 P.M.
2 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper. Chick agrees to help refine a sloppy, good-natured WAVE copman
4 Thriller, Boris Karloff: "The Bride Who Died Twice," Mala Powers, Joe de Santis, Eduardo Cianelli, Robert Colbert. Girl, supposedly dead following a forced marriage, returns from the dead to be with her true love.
5 Clete Roberts Report
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Sam Jaffe, Wilfred Hyde-White, Chris Robinson. Life-giving drug is available for only one of two patients who need it.
11 George Putnam and News
13 Peter Hansen, News
10:15
5 Big Three Final (News)
13 Harold Fishman
10:30
2 I've Got a Secret, Garry Moore. Douglas Fairbanks Jr. is celebrity guest.
5 Counterthrust, T. Andrews
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Henry Morgan Show
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 Mahalia Jackson Sings
7 ABC News Final
9 John Willis, News; Dow Finsterwald Golf Tips
11 The Tom Duggan Show
11:05
5 Movie: "Guilt of Janet Ames," Rosalind Russell
7 Baxter Ward news (11:10)
11:15
2 Movie: "Bojoro," George Raft, Carole Lombard ('34). Ambitious dancer climbs to top.
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show. Hugh Downs hosts N.Y. ley and Bea Lillie joining Paar in B & W London segment.
9 Movie: "Background to Danger," George Raft ('43). Spies and murder
7 Weather News (11:25)
11:30
7 The Honeymooners
12:00 MIDNIGHT
7 Movie: "Flame of the Barbary Coast," John Wayne
12:30
11 Sincerely, Maria Palmer; Movie (12:35): "Yank at Eton," Mickey Rooney
12:45
9 Movie: "Fools for Scandal," Carole Lombard
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Naked Gun."
4 One O'Clock Curtain

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ESTERN CO

Sports Today
MAIN EVENT, 9:30 p.m. on channel 5, has Rocky Marciano and Tony Martin watching films of the DeMarco-Carter 1954 lightweight championship.

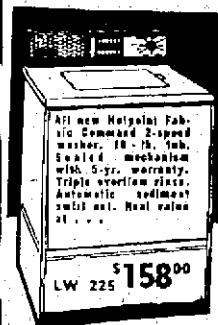


THE GLAMOROUS LIFE of an actress, as so engagingly symbolized by the photograph at left of Amanda Blake, occasionally is interrupted by a stormy session. Witness, for example, what happened to Amanda when she reported to work for her regular TV role of Kitty on the upcoming Saturday's 'Gunsmoke.' She was unceremoniously pushed by J. Edward McKinley into a horse trough full of water. Drenched, and a considerable amount of the glamour washed away, she drippingly emerged. But not drippingly enough to satisfy property man Clem Widrig, an old soak at heart. Where the horse trough failed, he spongingly succeeded. The glamorous life of an actress sometimes is for the penguins. It's simply all wet.

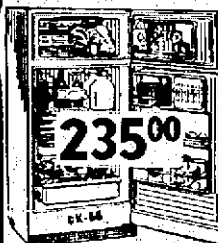
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HOTPOINT REFRIGERATOR



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HOTPOINT REFRIGERATOR



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1003 S. Long Beach Bl.
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Just South of Alondra

Pan and Fan Mail

I thought you might be interested in a copy of the letter which I sent the sponsors of "Hennessey" and the station on which it appears. (Excerpts of the letter follow.)

"In last night's Press-Telegram, the Terry Vernon column hinted that 'Hennessey' may not have a slot for next season.

"THAT CAN'T HAPPEN.

"This is one of the finest shows on television today and there aren't many that are even worth watching.

"It is fresh and clean, with a wonderful moral in each episode.

"The actors, producer and sponsors should be proud to have a part in such fine entertainment.

"Special praise must be given the writers who have the talent and good sense to know they don't need suggestive language and violence to hold an audience.

"Our children attend a parochial school and receive a current events bulletin through the school.

"In it 'Hennessey' is one of the recommended programs

for children's viewing, in spite of the fact it is on a little late.

"It might interest you to know that this little bulletin is issued to all Catholic school children in the counties of Los Angeles, Orange, Ventura and Santa Barbara.

"That covers a lot of territory.

"Have you any idea how many thousands of children and parents this reaches and influences?"

Mrs. Leonard Moss, Long Beach

I don't have any idea, Mrs. Moss, but if there are many more half as enthusiastic as you about the program, CBS will be dropping a winner if it doesn't renew "Hennessey."

What has happened to Irv Kupcinet's program on Sunday nights on channel 13. I cannot find it listed anymore.

Personally, I often found it more challenging than Susskind's "Open End."

Miss Jan Ann Newburg, Long Beach

Very low ratings. Too little sponsor interest. End of contract. No renewal. Bitter end.

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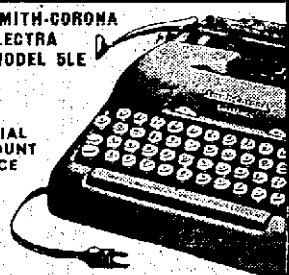
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TUESDAY

5:45

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

2 Farm Report; News

6:00 A.M.

2 College of Air: "Biology"

4 (Color) Contin. Classroom

6:30

2 USC Telecourse: "Everyday Law," Allen Neiman

4 (Color) Contin. Classroom: "American Government"

7:00 A.M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo: Spring

4 Today, John Chancellor

7:45

9 Cartoonsville—A.M.

8:00 A.M.

2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe

5 AM-LA, Stan Chambers

7 Chucko the Clown

8:30

5 Morning Cartoons

11 Susie, Ann Sothern

13 Guidepost: Science (9-12)

9:00 A.M.

2 Calendar, D. Schoenbrun

4 Morn'g Startime (teleplay)

5 The Jack La Lanne Show

7 I Married Joan, J. Davis

9 Movie: "A Girl, a Guy and a Gob," George Murphy (41)

11 The Princess, Pat Blake

13 Public Service Film

9:15

13 G'depost: Soc. Studies (3)

9:30

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

4 Highway Holidays

5 Romper Room

7 The Pioneers

11 Yoga for Health

9:45

13 G'depost: Soc. Studies (8)

10:00 A.M.

2 Video Village, Monty Hall

4 (Color) The Price Is Right

7 Abbott and Costello

11 Face Lifting by Exercise

10:15

13 G'depost: Living in West

10:30

2 The Clear Horizon

4 Concentration, H. Downs

5 Wild Advntr: Jamaica

7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden

9 Pictures of Pasternak

11 The Paul Coates Show

13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

11:00 A.M.

2 Love of Life

4 (Color) Your First Impression, Bill Leyden

5 Dateline Europe, G. Mohr

7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun

9 Crime Does Not Pay

11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Truth or Consequences

5 P.M. Mike Wallace, with



RED SKELTON doesn't find Dorothy Provine very kissable during a skit on 'The Red Skelton Show' at 9 p.m. Tuesday, channel 2.

Cathleen Nesbitt
7 Yours for Song, B. Parks
9 Medallion Thtr. (teleplay)
11 Songo, Del Moore

11:45

2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

2 Burns and Allen Show

4 (Color) Jan Murray Show

7 Camouflage, Don Morrow

9 Movie: "Falcon's Brother," George Sanders (42)

11 Sheriff John, John Rovick

13 Midday Report

12:15

13 Public Service Film

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Loretta Young Theatre

7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton

13 Assignment Education

1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Jack Clark

4 Young Mr. Malone

5 Consult Dr. Brothers; Telecoper News; Movie (1:10): "No Escape,"

7 Day in Court: Theft

9 Inside Baseball; Baseball Warmup (1:10)

11 The Gale Storm Show

13 Public Service Film

1:30

2 Art Linkletter H'se Party

4 Our Five Daughters

7 My Little Margie

9 L.A. ANGELS vs. S.F. GIANTS—LIVE!

11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh

13 Guidepost to Spanish (6)

2:00 P.M.

2 The Millionaire

4 Make Room for Daddy

7 Jane Wyman Presents

13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

2:30

2 The Verdict Is Yours

4 Here's Hollywood, Jack

Linkletter: Paul Richards, Marcia Blakesley
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
11 Movie: "Maisie,"

3:00 P.M.

2 The Brighter Day

4 Say When, Art James

5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy Gardiner Show (3:05)

7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey

13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

3:15

2 The Secret Storm

3:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 (Color) Play Your Hunch

5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons

7 Who Do You Trust?

4:00 P.M.

2 Amos 'n' Andy

4 Movie: "For the Love of Mary," Deanna Durbin (48—1st run)

7 Mrs. JFK's Trip; American Handstand (4:05)

4:15

9 Baseball Wrap-Up

4:30

2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix

9 Birthday Express

11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond

5:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Big Brown Eyes," Cary Grant, Joan Bennett

5 Popeye, Tom Hatten

7 Love That Bob!

9 Movie: "Follow Me Quietly," Wm. Lundigan (49)

11 Superman, George Reeves

13 Joe Palooka, J. Kirkwood

5:30

7 The Soupy Sales Show

11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis

13 Tom Malone's Sports

6:00 P.M.

4 (Color) News and Sports

5 Bozo the Clown

7 Baxter Ward, News

9 Newsreel, John Willis

11 Highway Patrol

13 Peter Hansen, News

6:15

4 Huntley-Brinkley Report

7 ABC Evening Report

13 Harold Fishman

6:30

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy

4 (Color) Curt Massey Show

5 Cleo Roberts Reports

7 Tombstone Territory

9 Cartoon Express

11 Space Angel; Dick Tracy

13 Waterfront, P. Foster

6:45

4 (Color) Jack Latham News

5 The Big Three (News)

11 George Putnam Dateline

7:00 P.M.

4 Wyatt Earp, Hugh O'Brian

Dodge City prepares to welcome Earp with a grave on Boot Hill.

5 Beat Odds, Mike Stokely

7 Bat Masterson, Gene Barry

9 Science Fiction Theatre

11 Huckleberry Hound

13 Wonders of the World: "Memories of Moscow,"

7:15

7 Doug Edwards and News

7:30

2 Marshal Dillon, James Arness (Gunsmoke)

4 (Color) Laramie, John Smith, Diana Millay. Defense witness in murder trial arrives too late

5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens

7 The Buns Bunny Show

9 (Color) Best of the Post: "Six Months to Live,"

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SPECIAL

RED SKELTON SHOW

Dorothy Provine guests as a much-married movie star who decides every girl should have an even two dozen husbands: For her 24th she picks her newly-hired gardener, Bolivar Shagnasty — and then the fun begins, at 9 p.m. on channel 2.

9:00 P.M.

2 The Red Skelton Show (see box)

4 The Dick Powell Show: "330 Independence SW," Wm. Bendix, David McLean, Julie Adams. Undercover investigation

9 Movie: "Tonight's the Night," David Niven, Yvonne DeCarlo

11 Divorce Court

13 Rendezvous with Adventure: "Boar Hunt" 9:30

2 Ichabod and Me, Robert Sterling, George Chandler, Rod Serling. Visiting writer rejects interview

7 Yours for a Song

13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley

10:00 P.M.

2 The Garry Moore Show. Gwen Verdon and Allen and Rossi join the regulars

4 Cain's Hundred, Mark Richman, Walter Slezak, Susan Oliver. Syndicate-controlled bail bondsman tries to sever his underworld connections

5 Cleo Roberts Reports

7 Alcoa Premiere, Fred Astaire: "Tiger," Gary Merrill, Keir Dullea. Man objects to his daughter seeing a young man he believes to be evil

11 George Putnam, News

13 Peter Hansen, News 10:15

5 Big Three Final (News)

13 Harold Fishman 10:30

5 Divorce Hearing

7 Teleplay

11 The Paul Coates Show

13 The Henry Morgan Show 11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report

4 (Color) Jack Latham news

5 Mahalia Jackson Sings

7 ABC News Final

9 John Willis, News; Dow Finsterwald Golf Tips



PLAYING A MAN who sees strange visions, James Mason stars in "Tonight in Samarkand" at 8:30 p. m. Saturday, channel 2, on the 'Golden Showcase' special.

BERT'S EYE VIEW

Pvt. Doberman No 'Chump'

(Continued from Page 1)

them, how he made them laugh.

The letters didn't make Gosfield laugh. They did vanquish his self-doubt.

"I came to the realization," he said, "that if you can contribute to somebody's peace of mind, then I think you've justified your function as a human being."

And Maurice Gosfield, as Pvt. Doberman, justified his function.

It was a Pvt. Doberman job (Gosfield actually was an Army sergeant during World War II) that lasted 4½ years and is still paying dividends.

Production on the series ended in 1959 but it is still being repeated from coast-to-coast ("The Phil Silvers Show," 8 p.m. Thursdays, channel 11 in the Southland). Every repeat means more money in the bank for Gosfield.

It led to guest appearances with Ed Sullivan, Jack Benny, Perry Como and a recent comedy role on "The Red Skelton Show."

CURRENTLY, HE'S THE VOICE of "Benny the Ball" in the Wednesday "Top Cat" cartoon series, channel 7 at 8:30 p.m.

He's working on ideas for two comedy series and hopes they'll be on the fall TV schedule.

But what he'd like to do most is no laughing matter. He wants to appear in Shakespearian productions.

"I'd like to play Falstaff, who was a well-rounded character," he said. "Or Hamlet, who was a short, chubby guy just like myself."

As unlikely as it may seem, it was in Shakespearian productions that "Pvt. Doberman" Gosfield got his acting start.

At the Globe Theater in Chicago in 1934, he appeared in "Midsummer Night's Dream" and "Taming of the Shrew" to mention just two of the bard's plays in which Gosfield had leading roles.

A bachelor, Gosfield claims he's "still looking."

His eyes twinkled, more like Pvt. Doberman than Hamlet.

"When I was young," he said, "I was too broke to get married. Now I'm too ugly."

New Role

Lloyd Bridges, who has starred on "Sea Hunt," will play the role of a newspaperman in a CBS-TV series next season.

Award TV Medal to Dr. Stanton

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 1962 gold medal "For Outstanding Achievement in Broadcasting" has been awarded to Columbia Broadcasting System president Dr. Frank Stanton, by the Radio

and Television Executives Society.

Society president Matthew J. Culligan presented the medal at the society's 22nd anniversary observance.

Last year's award was

shared by President Kennedy and former Vice President Richard M. Nixon for their television debates during the 1960 election campaign.

Gleason Back

Jackie Gleason comes back to television next fall with a variety hour on CBS-TV. It's set for Saturday nights in

"Perry Mason's" present time. The courtroom series will be switched to Thursday evenings.

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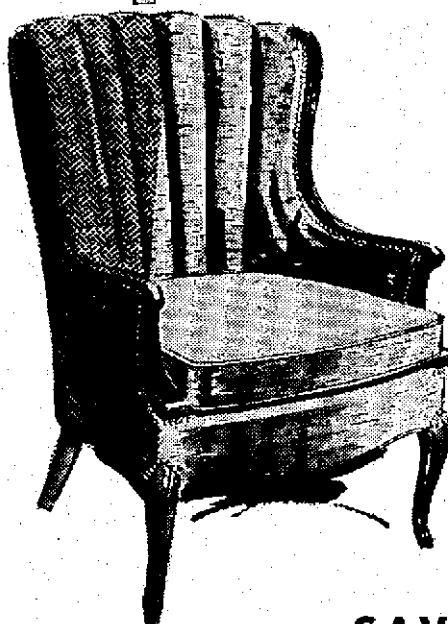
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WEDNESDAY

- ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
- 5:45
2 Farm Report; News
- 6:00 A.M.**
2 College of Air: "Biology"
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom
"Contemp. Math" (repeat)
- 6:30
2 USC Telecourse: "Music"
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom
"American Government"
- 7:00 A.M.**
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, John Chancellor
- 7:45
9 Cartoonsville—A.M.
- 8:00 A.M.**
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
(from Las Vegas, with
Kay Starr, Vegas mayor)
5 A.M. L.A., Stan Chambers
7 Chucko the Clown
13 County Schools Institute
- 8:15
11 Food Mart on Camera
- 8:30
5 Morning Cartoons
11 Susie, Ann Sothern
13 LASC: "Lit. & Fine Arts"
("Pieter Brueghel")
- 9:00 A.M.**
2 Calendar, W. Cronkite
4 Morn'g Startime (teleplay)
5 The Jack LaLanne Show
7 Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Movie: "If You Knew
Susie," Eddie Cantor ('47)
11 The Princess, Pat Blake
13 Public Service Film
- 9:15
13 Guidepost to Science (3, 4)
- 9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Hiway Holidays: "Santa
Maria Valley"
5 Romper Room
7 The Pioneers
11 Yoga for Health

12 Years Local Exp.
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975 EAST WILLOW • GA 4-0715

- 9:45
13 Guidepost to Science (9)
- 10:00 A.M.**
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
7 Abbott and Costello
11 Face Lifting by Exercise
- 10:15
13 Public Service Film
- 10:30
2 The Clear Horizon
4 Concentration, H. Downs
(with Girl Scout salute)
5 World Advntr: "Alaska"
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
9 Film: "Hootenanny"
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
- 11:00 A.M.**
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) Your First Impression, Bill Leyden
5 Dateline Europe, G. Mohr
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
9 Crime Does Not Pay
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
- 11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
5 PM, Mike Wallace, with Henry Fonda, Edgar Bergen, Abe Burrows
7 Yours for Song, B. Parks
9 Medallion Th'ire (teleplay)
11 Songo, Del Moore
- 11:45
2 The Guiding Light
- 12:00 NOON**
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
9 Movie: "Obliging Young Lady," Joan Carroll ('41)
11 Sheriff John, John Rovic
13 Midday Report
- 12:15
13 Public Service Films
- 12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young, Theatre
7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton
- 1:00 P.M.**
2 Password, Jack Clark
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Consult Dr. Brothers; Telecopter News; Movie (1:10): "Unknown Guest," Victor Jory ('43)
7 Day in Court; Bigamy
11 The Gale Storm Show

- Goals for Americans**
1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
4 Our Five Daughters
7 My Little Margie
9 Tic Tac Bowl, D. McGrew
11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh
13 G'depest: Man's Advntr.
- 1:45
13 Guidepost: Spanish (5)
- 2:00 P.M.**
2 The Millionaire
4 Makó Room for Daddy
7 Jane Wyman Presents
9 Movie: "Company She Keeps," Jane Greer ('51)
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: Audrey Totter, Sheldon Leonard
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
11 Movie: "My Lucky Star," Sonja Henie ('38)
- 3:00 P.M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Say When, Art James
5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy Gardiner Show (3:05)
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
- 3:15
2 The Secret Storm
- 3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?
- 4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Movie: "Captain Hates the Sea," Victor McLaglen
7 Mrs. JFK's Trip; American Bandstand (4:05)
9 Birthday Express
- 4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
9 Science Fiction Theatre
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
- 5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Buck Benny Rides Again," Jack Benny, Ellen Drew ('40)
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Love That Bob!
9 Newsreel, John Willis
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Joe Palooka, J. Kirkwood
- 5:30
7 The Soupy Sales Show
9 Cartoon Express
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
13 Malone Goes Skin Diving
- 6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 Baseball Warm-Up, Buddy Blatner
11 Highway Patrol
13 Peter Hansen, News
- 6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC Evening Report
- 6:30**
★ **S.F. GIANTS—TODAY!**
(see sports box)
13 Harold Fishman
- 6:30
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Men Into Space, William Lundigan
11 Space Angel: Dick Tracy
13 Waterfront, P. Foster
- 6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The Big Three (news)
11 George Putnam Dateline
- 7:00 P.M.
4 Death Valley Days: "Hang 'em High," Paul Birch, Arthur Space, Bill Schallert. Southern sympathizer hinders building of first transcontinental telegraph.
5 Beat the Odds, M. Stokey
7 King of Diamonds: Broderick Crawford
11 Heckle and Jeckle Show
13 Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Rome"
- 7:15
2 Douglas Edwards, News
- 7:30
2 The Alvin Show, Ross Bagdasarian (cartoons)
4 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Robert Culp, John Larch, Joyce Taylor, Charles Herbert. Meek teacher finds courage from unlikely source



JOYCE TAYLOR gets reprimanded from her father for romantic inclinations during 'Wagon Train' at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, channel 4.

Sports Today

BASEBALL, 6:15 p.m. on channel 9, as the L. A. Angels meet the S. F. Giants in a game taped this afternoon at Palm Springs.

ICE HOCKEY, 8 p.m. on channel 11, with the San Francisco Seals hosting the L. A. Blades at Cow Palace.

WRESTLING, live at 8:30 p.m. on channel 5, with Dick Lane ringside at the Olympic.

when he is bullied. ("The Virginian," 90-min. color series, gets this slot next fall when "Wagon Train" rides over to ABC.)
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
7 Howard K. Smith—News and Comment: "Do-Nothing Congress of a Don't-Push President." Smith explores the paradox of the President's popularity and his inability to move Congress for action.

GROUCHO TONIGHT!
★
13 Global Zobel: "Royal Horse Show"

8:00 P.M.
2 Window on Main Street, Robert Young. When the hotel undergoes renovation, Cam moves in with a struggling young couple (James Davidson and Carol Byron—latter also stars in "Oh, Those Bells").
5 Line of Sight, Bill Stout
7 Straightaway, Brian Kelly, John Ashley, Don Beddoe, Scott and Clipper befriend retired automotive engineer who may be able to help them win important contract.

11 Ice Hockey (sports box)
13 Your Weekend, Dick Gar-ton: "Disneyland and Knott's Berry Farm"

8:30
2 Checkmate, Sebastian Cabot, Nick Adams, James Coburn. Hoodlums shoot a policeman and then hide out in a mon-astary.
4 The Joey Bishop Show. Joey and Larry become rivals for the attentions of a beautiful house guest (Dawn Wells).
5 Wrestling (see spts box)
7 Top Cat (cartoons)

SPECIAL

U. S. STEEL HOUR — Eva Gabor, Kevin McCarthy and James Broderick star in a story of a Hollywood actress whose attempt to impress a producer leads to tragic consequences. Two rare parrots are smuggled out of Mexico, bypassing the 6-mo. quarantine, and a strange malady strikes. It's at 10 p.m. on channel 2.

13 Seven League Boots, Jack Douglas: "Americanos"

8:45
9 Baseball Wrap-Up

9:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Perry Como Show, with Anna Maria Alberghetti, currently starring in "Carnival"

7 Hawaiian Eye, Grant Williams, Dorothy Green, Neil Hamilton, Mala Powers. Someone is trying to prevent a multi-million-dollar business merger.

9 Movie: "Tonight's the Night," David Niven, Yvonne DeCarlo ('55)
13 Teledrama: "Capital Punishment," Rex Reason

9:30
2 The Dick Van Dyke Show. Dick's real-life brother Jerry plays his TV brother Stacey Petrie in first of 2-part story. Stacey wants to be a comedian, but is a somnambulist who's only funny when he's asleep.

10:00 P.M.
2 U. S. Steel Hour: "Two Black Kings" (see box)
4 (Color) Bob Newhart
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Naked City, Paul Burke, Horace McMahon, Robert Duvall. Man steals into orphanage where he lived as a youth to search for clues to his past.

11 George Putnam, News
13 Peter Hansen, News

10:15
5 Big Three Final (News)
13 Harold Fishman

10:30
4 (Color) David Brinkley's Journal. Interview with a hermit living on an island off the coast of Florida, and a report on the problem New England fishing fleets are having with Russian Trawlers.

5 Overseas Adventure
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Henry Morgan Show

11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 Mahalia Jackson Sings
7 ABC News Final
9 John Willis, News; Dow Finsterwald Golf Tips
11 The Tom Duggan Show

11:05
5 Movie: "Bells of St. Mary's," Ingrid Bergman, Bing Crosby ('46)
7 Baxter Ward news (11:10)

11:15
2 Movie: "Mad at the World," Frank Lovejoy. True story of probation officer charged with tracking down hoodlums.
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show, with Carol Channing, George Kirgo, Jean Kerr
9 Movie: "Northern Pursuit," Errol Flynn

11:30
7 The Honeymooners
12:00 MIDNIGHT
7 Movie: "The Plunderers," Rod Cameron ('48)

12:30
11 Maria Palmer; Movie (12:35): "A Southern Yankee," Red Skelton

12:45
9 Movie: "Wings and the Woman," Anna Neagle, Robert Newton (Br.—'42).

1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "For Beauty's Sake," Joan Davis
4 One O'Clock Curtain

TV Religious Program Needs Attracting 'Showmanship'

By JACK GAVER

NEW YORK (UPI)—Showmanship is an essential ingredient of the ABC network's "Directions '62" religious program seen each Sunday from 3 to 3:30 p. m. on channel 7.

"If you want to get and keep a large audience for a religious show," explained producer Wiley Hance, "you have to use showmanship to kindle and maintain viewer interest."

"Calculated or not, that is the only effective way I know of to remind people that religion should be an essential part of our daily lives."

The program, an amalgam of the Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish faiths, was devised by Hance as a result of producing ABC's former program featuring Dean Pike, a Protestant Episcopal spokesman.

"Television was full of sermonizers in those days," Hance continued. "But Pike was different. He met with representatives of all faith groups and they engaged in lively discussions on a variety of subjects."

★ ★ ★
"STILL, THERE WASN'T any one program that represented all of the major faiths—something that could reflect an exchange of ideas and precepts peculiar to each religion. Also, I felt that something as valid and lasting as religion need not emerge on TV as dull and prosy. I felt that something had to be done to attract and sustain wider viewer interest."

Indicative of Hance's new approach was the fact that the first "Directions" in 1961 consisted of a photographic "essay" on the birth of a child.

"It was an attempt," he explained, "to show that although we are all born into the world with innocence and a freedom from prejudice, the growth into adulthood represents a constant struggle with the moral problems of life."

★ ★ ★
SUBSEQUENTLY, Hance has presented dramas ("The Saintmaker's Christmas Eve," a fable of human nature and the divine set in early New Mexico), the first opera especially created for TV ("The Thief and The Hangman"), and an original symphony ("Third Symphony for the Scriptures").

This Easter, the program will offer an oratorio by pianist Earl Wild.

Many famous players have appeared on the program at a fraction of their regular fees—Helen Hayes, Eli Wallach, Theodore Bikel and Don Murray, to name a few.

"This isn't just another show. It has meaning and a freedom of expression that can't be found anywhere else on television. In another sense, it's experimental, so actors have a chance to reveal another part of themselves."

Helen Hayes, for example, had a wonderful time reading the poems of Phyllis McGinley. Wallach fulfilled one of his great desires when we gave him the chance simply to sit and talk with sculptor Jacques Lipschitz.

"But the most important thing," he said, "is that the program offers viewers a cross-section of religious thought and understanding and helps engender a deeper feeling of brotherhood among the various faiths."

"Jews watch the Catholic shows, the Catholics those with a Protestant theme and so on. Each has expressed a tremendous sense of respect and admiration for what the other is trying to do. And no one is trying to convert anyone."



TONY BENNETT will be the featured soloist on 'Great Music From Chicago' at 9 p.m. Monday, channel 11. 'Just in Time' will be one of the numbers he sings.



DEPICTING the life of the Blessed Virgin, pictures from 15th century prayer books will be displayed on 'Directions '62' at 3 p.m. today (Sunday) channel 7.

Van Heflin Narrates 'Post Road' Special

Actor Van Heflin will serve as narrator for "U. S. No. 1: American Profile," an hour-long special airing March 29.

The NBC color production is in the process of being filmed along U. S. Highway No. 1.

The documentary will concern itself with historical, artistic and cultural achievements that had a relationship with the "Post Road."

Ladd Produces Series

Motion picture star Alan Ladd is embarking upon the production of a television series called "Drummer Boy." It will star his son, David.

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THURSDAY

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 2 Farm Report; News 6:45
- 2 College of Air: "Biology" (Color) Contin. Classroom "Contemp. Math" (repeat) 6:30
- 2 USC: "Everyday Law" (Color) Contin. Classroom "American Government" 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 Today, John Chancellor 7:45
- 9 Cartoonsville—A.M. 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe (from Las Vegas)
- 5 A.M.-L.A. Stan Chambers
- 7 Chucko the Clown 8:30
- 5 Morning Cartoons
- 11 Susie, Ann Southern
- 13 F'depost: Science (9-12) 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Calendar, W. Cronkite
- 5 Morn'g Startime (teleplay)
- 5 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 7 Married Joan, J. Davis
- 9 Movie: "Having a Wonderful Time," Ginger Rogers (38)
- 11 The Princess, Pat Blake
- 13 Public Service Film 9:15
- 13 Guidepost: Soc. Studies 9:30
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 Hiway Holiday: Catalina
- 5 Romper Room
- 7 The Pioneers
- 11 Yoga for Health 9:45
- 13 Guidepost: English Lit. 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Video Village, Monty Hall (Color) The Price Is Right
- 7 Abbott and Costello
- 11 Face Lifting by Exercise 10:15
- 13 G'depost: Living in West 10:30
- 2 The Clear Horizon
- 4 Concentration, H. Downs
- 5 World Advn't: Alaska
- 7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
- 9 Film: "Housing for Aged"
- 11 The Paul Coates Show
- 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 (Color) Your First Im-

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- 5 Dateline Europe, G. Mohr
- 7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
- 9 Crime Does Not Pay
- 11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 5 PM, Mike Wallace, with Peter Donald, Bud Collyer, Mindy Carson, Beall twins
- 7 Yours for Song, B. Parks
- 9 Medallion Th'r (teleplay)
- 11 Songo, Del Moore 11:45
- 2 The Guiding Light 12:00 NOON
- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 Jan Murray Show, Taped (B&W) in Florida through April 6
- 7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
- 9 Movie: "Once Upon a Honeymoon," Ginger Rogers, Cary Grant (42)
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 13 Midday Report 12:15
- 13 Industry on Parade 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Lorella Young Theater
- 7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton
- 13 Public Service Film 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Password, Jack Clark
- 4 Young Dr. Malone
- 5 Dr. Brothers: Telecopter News; Movie (1:10): "Devil Ship," Wm. Bishop
- 7 Day in Court, Support
- 11 The Gale Storm Show
- 13 Film "Careers" 1:30
- 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party with Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, Big Tiny Little
- 4 Our Five Daughters
- 7 My Little Margie
- 9 Tic Tac Bowl, D. McGrew
- 11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh
- 13 Guidepost to Spanish (6) 2:00 P.M.
- 2 The Millionaire
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 7 Jane Wyman Presents
- 9 Movie: "The Big Shot," Humphrey Bogart (42)
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show 2:30
- 2 The Verdict Is Yours
- 4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: Don DeFore and family at home
- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- 11 Movie: "The Lady Dances," Maurice Chevalier, Jeanette MacDonald 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Brighter Day
- 4 Say When, Art James
- 5 Makeup Tips; Milady
- 7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey



STAN KENTON and his band present an hour-long concert 8:00 p.m. Thursday, channel 11.

- 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons 3:15
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 5 Tricks'n Treats, C. Guy 3:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
- 7 Who Do You Trust? 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
- 4 Movie: "Storm in Jamaica," Bill Travers (38)
- 7 Mrs. JFK's Trip: American Bandstand (4:05)
- 9 Birthday Express 4:30
- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 9 Movie: "Roadblock," Charles McGraw (51)
- 11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond 5:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Night in New Orleans," Preston Foster, Patricia Morison (42-1st run.) Whodunit.
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 7 Love That Bob!
- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 13 Joe Palooka, J. Kirkwood 5:30
- 7 The Soupy Sales Show
- 11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
- 13 Malone Goes Skiing 6:00 P.M.
- 4 (Color) News and Sports
- 5 Bozo the Clown
- 7 Baxter Ward, News
- 9 Newsreel, John Willis
- 11 Highway Patrol
- 13 Peter Hansen, News 6:15
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 7 ABC Evening Report
- 13 Harold Fishman 6:30
- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
- 5 Clete Roberts Reports
- 7 Mackenzie's Raiders, Richard Carlson
- 9 Cartoon Express
- 11 Space Angel, Dick Tracy
- 13 Waterfront, P. Foster 6:45
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham Nws
- 5 The Big Three (news)
- 11 George Putnam Dateline 7:00 P.M.
- 4 Science in Action, Dr. Earl S. Herald: "Monkeys"
- 5 Beat the Odds, M. Stokely
- 7 Ripcord, Larry Pennell
- 9 Science Fiction Theatre
- 11 The Yogi Bear Show
- 13 True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Sky Divers." Free-fall sequences.

- 2 Douglas Edwards, News 7:15
- 2 Oh, Those Bells! Where Brothers. Brothers get involved with a chimpanzee with an unusual talent—he can write.
- 4 Outlays, Don Collier, Claude Akins, Christopher King. Indian trap imperils trio of cavalymen.
- 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
- 7 Ozzie and Harriet, David loses his poise.
- 9 Mr. D. A., David Brian 7:30
- ★ GROUCHO TONIGHT!!
- 13 The Golden Voyage, Jack Douglas: "Denmark" 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Frontier Circus, Chill. Wills, Dick York, Dan Duryea (repeat). Food poisoning threatens when circus meat is tainted.
- 5 Troubleshooters, Keenan Wynn, Bob Mathias. Mine cave-in.
- 7 The Donna Reed Show. Jeff learns a lesson from the original owner of a pawned watch.
- 9 I Led Three Lives, Richard Carlson
- 11 WEBER'S BREAD Pres. ★ "FRED" KENTON SHOW (see box)
- 13 THE Play of the Week ★ Zola's "Therese Raquin" Eva LeGallienne, Anne Meacham and Mark Richman star in a repeat story of a woman and her lover who murder her husband, only to have their love trapped in guilt, and at the mercy of her dead husband's mother. 8:30
- 4 The Bob Hope Show (see box)
- 5 Crime and Punishment. Clete Roberts interviews "Sharon" who started drug habit at 15.
- 7 The Real McCoys, Walter

SPECIAL

STAN KENTON SHOW— Full hour of music concertizing "music of the '60's," including standards and ballads, at 8 p.m. on channel 11. Three vocal selections are included, plus The Sportsmen introducing a new song to kick off the sponsor's national campaign.

BOB HOPE SHOW— Hope's fourth special of the season is at 8:30 p.m. on channel 4, with Oscar nominees Piper Laurie and Maximilian Schell, singer Fabian, special guest star Ethel Merman and David Rose and his orchestra. East (the Orient) meets West (the U. S.) and Broadway meets Hollywood in spoofs of show business.

CBS REPORTS— Hour-long exploration of the Common Market, its potential, and the future economic relationship between a United States of Europe and the U.S.A. Jean Monnet, former president of the European Coal and Steel community and known as "Mr. Europe," is interviewed by David Schoenbrun.

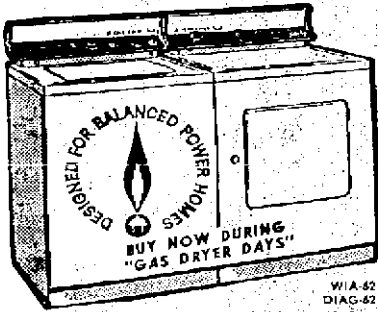
- Brennan. Grandpa bucks the sanitation department over burning rubbish.
- 9 (Color) Kingdom of Sea 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Tell It to Groucho. Dividends for taxpayers, jokes about Chinese, baby sitter for pels.
- 5 Mr. Lucky, John Vivyn.
- 7 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray. Steve's secretary worries about "older man" her 13-year-old daughter is dating.
- 9 Movie: "Tonight's the Night," David Niven, Yvonne DeCarlo (55)
- 11 The Islanders, James Philbrook, Phillip Ann, J. Pat O'Malley. Zack's cargo of medical supplies turns out to be bootleg whisky. 9:30
- 2 The Gertrude Berg Show. Sarah has a gentleman caller (Robert F. Simon).
- 4 Hazel, Shirley Booth. Unlisted phone gives the Baxters "status" and nearly loses a client.
- 5 The Cheaters, J. Ireland
- 7 Margie, Cynthia Pepper, Penny Parker. Harvey urges Heywood to stop acting like a doorman, and the plan gets results—with Maybelle. 10:00 P.M.
- 2 CBS Reports: "Mr. Europe and the Common Market" (see box)
- 4 (Color) Sing Along with Mitch. Gloria Lambert, Louise O'Brien and Leslie Uggams join in salutes to cities, fatherhood, college days in the 20's.
- 5 Clete Roberts Reports
- 7 The Untouchables, Robert Stack, Lee Marvin, Victor Jory. Ness matches wits with psychotic narcotics dealer.
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 Peter Hansen, News 10:15
- 5 Big Three Final (News)
- 13 Harold Fishman 10:30
- 5 Court of Last Resort, Lyle Bettger
- 11 The Paul Coates Show
- 13 The Henry Morgan Show 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
- 5 Mahalia Jackson Sings
- 7 ABC News, Final
- 9 John Willis, News; Dow Finsterwald Golf Tips
- 11 The Tom Duggan Show 11:05
- 5 Movie: "13 Rue Madeleine," James Cagney (47)
- 7 Baxter Ward news (11:10) 11:15
- 2 Movie: "Cash on Delivery," Shelley Winters, John Gregson (56). Battle over inheritance.
- 4 (Color) Jack Paar Show, Van Johnson, Hermione Gingold, Paul Weiss
- 9 Movie: "Mildred Pierce," Joan Crawford, Ann Blyth, Zachary Scott (45). Mother and daughter fall for same man. 11:30
- 7 The Honeymooners: "Better Living thru TV" 12:00 MIDNIGHT
- 7 Movie
- 13 Rockin' Rudy Harvey 12:30
- 11 Maria Palmer, Movie (12:35): "What Next, Cpl. Hargrove?" Robert Walker, Keenan Wynn (45). Hargrove romances French cuties. 12:45
- 9 Movie: "Riff Raff," Pat O'Brien, Ann Jeffreys (47) 1:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "Bride of the Monster," Bela Lugosi (56)
- 4 One o'clock Curtain 1:30
- 4 Almanac; Newswrap

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FRIDAY

- 5:45**
2 Farm Reports; News
- 6:00 A.M.**
2 College of Air: "Biology"
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom
- 6:30**
2 USC Telecourse: "Music"
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom: "American Government"
- 7:00 A.M.**
2 Capt. Kangaroo
4 Today, John Chancellor
- 7:45**
9 Cartoonsville—A.M.
- 8:00 A.M.**
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
5 AM—LA, Stan Chambers
7 Chucko the Clown
- 8:30**
5 Morning Cartoons
11 Susie, Ann Southern
13 LASC: "Lit. & Fine Arts" ("Rembrandt")
- 9:00 A.M.**
2 Calendar, W. Cronkite
4 Great Decisions: "U.N.—Independent Force?" Ron Cochran notes that conditions that led to the death of the League of Nations are now confronting U.N.
- 9:15**
5 The Jack LaLanne Show
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Movie: "In Person,"
11 The Princess, Pat Burke
13 Public Service Film
- 9:30**
13 Guidepost to Science (5, 6)
- 9:45**
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Highway Holidays: Ancient Autos in Sierras
5 Romper Room
7 The Pioneers
11 Yoga for Health
- 10:00 A.M.**
13 C'depost: Storybook Time
- 10:30**
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
7 Abbott and Costello
11 Face Lifting by Exercise
- 10:45**
13 Public Service Film
- 11:00 A.M.**
2 The Clear Horizon
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 Wld. Advntr.: "Germany"
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
9 Film: "Changing Africa"
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
- 11:15**
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) Your First Impression, Bill Leyden
5 Dateline Europe, G. Mohr
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
9 Crime Does Not Pay
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
- 11:30**
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
5 PM. Mike Wallace with Josh White, Shelley Berman, Myron Cohen, Frances Faye
7 Yours for Song, B. Parks
9 Medallion Thr'r (teleplay)
11 Songo, Del Moore
- 11:45**
2 The Guiding Light
- 12:00 NOON**
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 The Jan Murray Show
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
9 Movie: "Primrose Path," Ginger Rogers ('40)
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Midday Report
- 12:15**
13 Public Service Film
- 12:30**
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre
7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton
13 The Intelligent Parent.
- 1:00 P.M.**
2 Password, Jack Clark
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Consult Dr. Brothers; Teleceptor News; Movie (1:10): "They Came to Blow Up America."
7 Day in Court: small claims
11 The Gale Storm Show
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
- 1:30**
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
4 Our Five Daughters
7 My Little Margie
9 Tic Tac Bowl, Duke M'Grw



CHRISTIE QUINN fixes the tie of her husband, Louis, for a scene in which they both appear on '77 Sunset Strip' at 9 p.m. Friday, channel 7. He has the regular role of Roscoe in the series.

- 11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh
13 Industry on Parade
- 1:45**
13 Guidepost: Spanish (5)
- 2:00 P.M.**
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Jane Wyman Presents
9 Movie: "7 Angry Men," Raymond Massey ('55)
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 2:30**
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter; Heather Angel, Clint Eastwood
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
11 Movie: "Youngest Profession," Virginia Weidler
- 3:00 P.M.**
2 The Brighter Day
4 Say When, Art James
5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy Gardiner Show (3:05)
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
- 3:15**
2 The Secret Storm
- 3:30**
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?
- 4:00 P.M.**
2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Movie: "Talk About a Lady," Jinx Falkenberg
7 Mrs. JFK's Trip: American Bandstand (4:05)
9 Birthday Express
- 4:30**
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
9 Movie: "Wild Bill Hickok Rides," Bruce Cabot ('41)
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
- 5:00 P.M.**
2 Movie: "What a Life," Jackie Cooper, Betty Field ('39—1st run). Original Henry Aldrich
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Love That Bob!
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Joe Palooka, J. Kirkwood
- 5:30**
7 The Soupy Sales Show
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
13 Tom Malone's Sports
- 6:00 P.M.**
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 Newsreel, John Willis
11 Highway Patrol
13 Peter Hansen, News
- 6:15**
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC Evening Report
13 Harold Fishman
- 6:30**
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Grand Jury, Lyle Bettger
9 Cartoon Express
11 Space Angel, Dick Tracy
13 Waterfront, P. Poster
- 6:45**
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam Dateline
- 7:00 P.M.**
4 Whiplash, Peter Graves
7 "Convict Town" (repeat)
9 Beat the Odds, M. Stoney

- 7 Manhunt, Victor Jory
9 Science Fiction Theatre
11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons)
13 You Asked for It, J. Smith
- 7:15**
2 Douglas Edward, News
- 7:30**
2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Clint Eastwood, Cesar Romero, Jena Engstrom, Dorothy Morris. Fading dance hall girl asks her drover cousin to help keep her younger sister from following her way of life.
4 International Showtime, Don Ameche: "Circus From Munich." First of 3 new shows taped in Munich's winter circus bldg.
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
7 The Soupy Sales Show. Guest Jackie Cooper.
9 Science Fiction Movie: "Missile to the Moon," Richard Travis ('59)
- 11**
★ **GROUCHO TONIGHT!**
13 Bold Venture, Dane Clark
- 8:00 P.M.**
5 Speedway: 1960 Daytona Grand National 500-mi.
7 The Hathaways, Peggy Cass, Jack Weston, Marquis Chimps. Chimps' swapping spree gets out of hand.
11 One Step Beyond: "The Death Waltz," Elizabeth Montgomery. Rejected sailor, sent on fatal mission, shows up at ball as a ghost.
13 Mantovani, John Conte: Music of "Love" and "Dreams," Connie Francis, Hi-Lo, Edmund Hockridge, Joan Regan

- 8:30**
2 Route 66, Ethel Waters, (repeat).
4 Robert Taylor's Detectives. Gangsters seize truck farm of Japanese-American.
5 Movie: "Hoodlum Empire," Brian Donlevy.
7 The Flintstones (cartoons). Fred mails a nasty letter to his boss.
11 The Asphalt Jungle, Jack Warden, Arch Johnson. Capt. Honochek is stunned to find an old friend among those arrested in raid.
- 9:00 P.M.**
7 77 Sunset Strip, Louis Quinn. Rival gangsters turn their attention to Roscoe when his peace-making efforts are diverted by a girl.
9 Movie: "Tonight's the Night," David Niven, Yvonne DeCarlo ('55)
13 Teledrama:
- 9:30**
2 Father of the Bride, Leon Ames. Kay goes home to mother over toothpaste squabble.
4 (Color) The Dinah Shore Show (see box)
11 Tightropel Mike Connors. Crooked gambling ring
- 10:00 P.M.**
2 The Twilight Zone: "Person or Persons Unknown." Richard Long. A man who has suddenly lost his identity embarks on a frenzied search to find out who he really is.
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Target: The Corruptors, Steve McNally, James Gregory, Sidney Blackmer. Marino probes into reasons for rising rate of juvenile delinquency
11 George Putnam, News
13 Peter Hansen, News
- 10:15**
5 Big Three Final (News)
13 Harold Fishman
- 10:30**
2 Eyewitness, Walter Cronkite. Week's top story.
4 Chet Huntley Reporting on Finland's political relationship with Soviet Russia.
5 Swingin' at the Summit (see box)
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Henry Morgan Show
- 11:00 P.M.**
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 Mahalia Jackson Sings
7 ABC News Final
9 John Willis, News; Dow Finsterwald Golf Tips
11 The Tom Duggan Show
- 11:05**
5 Movie: "High Noon," Gary

SPECIAL

DINAH SHORE SHOW—A repeat of Dinah's first broadcast from foreign shores, at 9:30 p.m. in color, on channel 4. Top talent from Spain and Portugal are featured in the hour seen originally Nov. 6, 1960.

SWINGIN' AT THE SUMMIT—Cal Tjader launches a new weekly series featuring groups currently playing at the Summit on the Sunset Strip. Show, at 10:30 p.m. on channel 5, emanates from KTLA studios.

- Cooper, Grace Kelly ('52)
7 Baxter Ward news (11:10)
- 11:15**
2 Movie: "Reap the Wild Wind," John Wayne, Susan Hayward, Ray Milland ('42)
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show, with Buddy Hackett, Jennie Smith, Sen. George Smathers (D-Fla.), Phyllis Diller. A 1-min. art show by Israeli painter Tamir is a winery's commercial.
9 Movie: "Commanche," Dana Andrews ('56)
7 Weather News (11:25)
- 11:30**
7 The Honeycombers:
- 12:00 MIDNIGHT**
7 Movie: "Aerial Gunner," Richard Arlen, Chester Morris ('43)
13 Country Music Time, Biff Collie (2 hours)
- 12:30**
5 Movie: "For You I Die," Cathy Downs
11 Movie: "Bataan," Robert Taylor, Lloyd Nolan, Thomas Mitchell ('42)
- 12:45**
9 Movie: "Flight Angels," Jane Wyman ('40).
- 1:00 A.M.**
2 Movie: "A Lady's Profession," Allison Skipworth, Roland Young, Roscoe Karns ('33—1st run). English noblewoman gets involved in U. S. rackets.
4 Movie: "Big Town Czar," Barton McLane, Ed Sullivan ('39)

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SATURDAY

*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

- 7:00 A.M.**
 4 Allen Lane Western: "Sheriff of Wichita"
7:45
 2 Comedy Corral (cartoons)
 11 The Christophers
8:00 A.M.
 4 (Color) Science Crossroads: "Gene Action" (2)
 11 Movie: "Fugitive Sheriff"
8:15
 2 Learn to Draw, Jon Gnagy
8:30
 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
 4 (Color) Pip the Piper
 5 Design for Learning
 9 From the Ground Up
8:45
 13 Sacred Heart Program
9:00 A.M.
 2 Capt. Kangaroo, with the House jugglers
 4 (Color) Shari Lewis Show
 5 Teleplay: "Regulators"
 7 Movie: "Angel and the Badman," John Wayne, Gail Russell ('46)
 9 Teatro en Español (Span.) "Surcos en el Mar"
 11 Movie: "Reunion in France," Joan Crawford, John Wayne ('42)
 13 Panorama Latino
9:30
 4 (Color) King Leonardo
 5 Movie: "Hangmen Also Die," Brian Donlevy ('43)
10:00 A.M.
 2 Video Village, Jr. Edition
 4 Fury, Bobby Diamond
10:30
 2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
 4 Make Room for Daddy
 7 Movie: "Santa Fe Stampede," John Wayne
 9 Movie: "Tall in the Saddle," John Wayne, Ella Raines ('44)
11:00 A.M.
 2 The Magic Land of Aila-Kazam, Mark Wilson
 4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert "Inertia"

- 11 Gateway to Glamour
 13 Variedades
11:15
 5 Movie: "Bullfighter and the Lady," Robert Stack, Gilbert Roland, Joy Page ('31)
11:30
 2 The Roy Rogers Show
 4 NBA Basketball (spts box)
 11 Movie: "Rare Book Murder," Melvyn Douglas
12:00 NOON
 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
 7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
 9 Movie: "Tonight's the Night," David Niven, Yvonne DeCarlo ('55)
 13 The Bill Anson Show
12:30
 2 My Friend Flicka, Johnny Washbrook, Ghostly night rider.
 7 Movie
1:00 P.M.
 2 Look and Listen, Florida Friebus: "Miss Pickrell Goes to Mars" (MacGregor)
 4 NIT Basketball (spts box)
 11 Movie: "Dragon Seed," Katharine Hepburn, Walter Huston, Agnes Moorehead, Akim Tamiroff ('44)
 13 Bowling with Art Parra
1:30
 2 Robert Trout with news
 13 Movie: "Copacabana," Groucho Marx
2:00 P.M.
 2 Accent, John Ciardi: "Interview at Wheelhaven." Story of the political feud between Alexander Hamilton (Alexander Scourby) and Aaron Burr (Sam Wanamaker) which culminated in their duel in July, 1804. Lori March (Mrs. Scourby) plays Mrs. Hamilton.
 5 Movie: "Professional Soldier," Victor McLaglen
 9 Movie: "Wagon Master," Ben Johnson, Harry Carey
2:30
 2 Teen-Age Trials, Jerry Dunphy, with Jerry Lewis, Redondo High School
 7 Movie
3:00 P.M.
 2 Inside KNXT: Bill Alcine

Sports Today

NBA BASKETBALL, 11:30 a.m. on channel 4, has a post-season playoff game.
NIT BASKETBALL, 1 p.m. on channel 4, has the NIT championship clash. ("All-Star Golf" is preempted.)
PRO BOWLERS TOUR 4:30 p.m. on channel 7, with the semifinals and finals of the Houston Bowling Charity Classic.
FIGHT OF WEEK, 7 p.m. on channel 7, has a 15-round bout for the welterweight title between Benny "Kid" Paret and Emile Griffith. The show-down return match is at the Garden.
MAKE THAT SPARE, 7:45 p.m. on channel 7, with top pro bowlers.

SPECIAL

GOLDEN SHOWCASE — James Mason, Janice Rule, Martin Gabel and Betsy von Fursenberg star in an adaptation of Jacques Deval's romantic drama, set against the colorful background of the circus, its star tiger trainer, and the men in her life! It's at 8:30 p.m. on channel 2.

HIFI AWARDS — Recording artists, technicians and executives are at the Ambassador for the annual awards dinner of the Institute of High Fidelity - Audio Engineering Society, at 9:30 p.m. on channel 11.

ELMER BERNSTEIN: Music for Movies — A typical film scoring session is recreated at 10 p.m. on channel 7. Creation of moods and character is highlighted, plus recording of background music (repeat from "Expedition L.A.").

conducts a tour of the film department and projection room.

- 4 Movie: "To the Victor," Dennis Morgan ('48)
 13 Movie: "Return of Jesse James," John Ireland, Ann Dvorak
3:30
 2 Movie: "Foreign Intrigue," Robert Mitchum, Genevieve Page ('56)
 5 Movie: "Wolf Call," John Carroll, Movita
 9 Teleplay: "Double Exposure," Dan Duryea
4:00 P.M.
 7 Zoorama
 9 Latin-American Theatre: "Horas Marcadas"
 11 Movie: "Turn Back the Clock," Otto Kruger, Lee Tracy, Mae Clarke ('32)
4:30
 4 (Color) Just for Fun, Lee Groux: "Junior Handicrafts"
 5 Auction City (live)
 7 Professional Bowlers Tour (see sports box)
 13 Movie: "16 Fathoms Deep," Lloyd Bridges, Lon Chaney
5:00 P.M.
 2 Movie: "Lost Horizon," Ronald Coleman, Jane Wyatt ('37)
 4 (Color) Agriculture USA, John Stearns: "Dairy Cows"
 5 TV Bowling Tournament Moore-Myers (Norwalk)
5:30
 4 (Color) Science in the News, Dr. Albert R. Hibbs: "Communication Satellites"
 9 Jungle Jim Movie: "Pygmy Island," Johnny Weissmuller ('50)
 11 Builders Showcase
6:00 P.M.
 4 (Color) News-Sports-Weather, Lee Groux, Chick Hearn
 5 FORMULA '42' SHAMPOO
 * PRES. POP DANCE PARTY
 7 Lawrence Welk Show: Singing, dancing salute to Spring.
 11 Dan Smoot Reports on Federal Welfare programs.
 13 Men of Annapolis

- 6:15**
 4 Sander Vanocur's Report
 11 Sat. News, Les Lampson
6:30
 4 Changing Times Magazine
 11 Riverboat, Darren McGavin, Stella Stevens, Charles Bronson. Old man thinks Blake knows where treasure is, and that he would make a fine husband for his daughter
 13 Victory at Sea
6:45
 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
 4 (Color) Lee Groux, News
 9 Frank Carroll news (6:55)
7:00 P.M.
 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
 Shark safari
 4 (Color) Survey '62, Bob Wright
 5 Jeff's Collie (Lassie)
 7 Fight of Week (spts box)
 9 Movie: "Tonight's the Night" (see 12 noon)
 13 The Silent Service
7:30
 2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Paul Richards, Jeff Donnell, Mari Blanchard, Wm. Schallert, Ann Rutherford, Sloan wife, with whose murder husband is charged, was involved in complex web of blackmail,
 4 (Color) Tales of Wells Fargo, Dale Robertson, Judith Evelyn. Townspeople side with financially powerful woman against Hardie
 5 The Freddy Martin Show
 11 This is Alice
 13 West Point
7:45
 7 Make That Spare, Win Elliot (see sports box)
8:00 P.M.
 7 Danger Man
 11 The Beachcomber, Cameron Mitchell. Two con men almost succeed in breaking the only bank in Amura.
 13 It's Country Music Time.
8:30
 2 Golden Showcase: "Tonight in Samarkand" (see box). Preempts "The Defenders."
 4 The Tall Man, Barry Sullivan, Clu Gulager, Monica Lewis. Four pretty entertainers and their manager are involved in plot to kill Billy.
 5 Movie: "Bonnie Prince Charlie," David Niven
 7 Leave it to Beaver, Jerry Mathers. Beaver and Richard try using the Cleaver washing machine.
 11 Overland Trail, Wm. Bendix, Doug McClure, Caroline Craig. Flip falls for Boston girl
9:00 P.M.
 4 Movie: "No Highway in the Sky," James Stewart, Marlene Dietrich, Glynis Johns, Jack Hawkins ('51-1st run). Metallurgist has theory that "metal fatigue" is the cause of a series of mysterious airliner crashes.
 7 Calvin and the Colonel (cartoons). Colonel tries to stop Sister Sue's wedding.
 9 (Color) Ital. Movie: "Green Magic," narrated by Brett Morrison and Carlos Montalban ('52). Adventures of the Bonzi Expedition from Brazil to Peru.
9:30
 2 Have Gun, Will Travel,



MONICA LEWIS has the role of an entertainer during 'The Tall Man' at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, channel 4.

- Richard Boone. Director William Conrad plays the role of a man who tries to fight alcoholism
 7 Room for One More, Andrew Duggan, Peggy McCay. Fortified by the security offered by the nest egg he thinks Anna has saved, George decides to ask for a raise.
 11 Hi-Fi Awards (see box)
10:00 P.M.
 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Joan Hackett. A widow whose husband was killed in an Indian massacre insists on entering Indian territory to search for his body.
 5 Telesports Digest
 7 Elmer Bernstein: Music for Movies (see box)
 11 Sat. News, Les Lampson
 13 News, Dan Riss
10:10
 13 Mike Wallace Interview: Elsa Lanchester
10:15
 11 The Ben Hunter Show
10:30
 5 Wrestling (taped Wed.)
 9 Japan Today
 13 The Henry Morgan Show
11:00 P.M.
 2 Movie: "The Jackpot," James Stewart, Barbara Hale, James Gleason. ('50)
 4 (Color) Bob Wright, News
 7 Movie: "Dark Command," John Wayne, Claire Trevor, Walter Pidgeon ('40). Quantrell's raiders.
 9 (Color) Movie: "Running Target," Arthur Franz
 13 Night Report, Dan Riss
11:15
 4 Movie: "Gilda," Rita Hayworth, Glenn Ford ('46). Boss' new wife is man's old girl.
 13 The Henry Morgan Show
12:00 MIDNIGHT
 5 Movie: "Appointment in Berlin," George Sanders
 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
12:15
 11 Movie: "Call of the Wild," Clark Gable, Jack Oakie ('35). Richard Arlen
1:00 A.M.
 4 Movie: "My Name Is Julia Ross," Nina Foch
 9 Movie: "Sealed Cargo,"
1:30
 2 Movie: "Kiss Me Deadly,"

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KFI-840 KJL-930 KGER-1380
KMPG-710 KFWB-980 KPWC-1480
KBIQ-740 KNX-1070 KEZY-1180

SUNDAY, MARCH 18, 1962

7:00 A.M.
KFI—News; Radio Public
KABC—American Farmer
KJL—Education
KJL—World News Roundup
KFOX—Hugh Downs Show
KGER—Maury Johnson
7:15
KNX—Your Income Tax
7:30
KFI—Home
KABC—Concert Hall
KJL—Lentini Hour
KJL—Church of the Air
KFOX—Church of Christ
KGER—Hour of Faith
KGER—Hour of Faith
KFI—Christian Science
KABC—Sidney Wallon
KNX—This I Believe (7:35)
8:00 A.M.
KFI—News; Bob Kerr
KABC—B.B. King
KJL—Radio Bible Class
KJL—Church of the Air
KFOX—Lee Ross (8:15)
KGER—Christin Brotherhood
KFI—Eastman Dillon
KFI—Al Home with Music
KABC—Charles E. Fuller
KJL—Voice of Prophecy
KJL—Sail Lake Tabernacle
KGER—Voice of China
KGER—World Literature
9:00 A.M.
KFI—Music for Home Folks
KABC—Sidney Wallon
KJL—Sinatra & Strings
KNX—News
KABC—Gene Emmel Clark
KABC—University Explorer
KGER—Artistic Flare God
KABC—Radio Bible Class
KNX—Stuart Nevins
KJL—Learning in 19:35
KJL—Vaticocracy in America
(Ground)
KGER—John Brown
10:00 A.M.
KABC—Winans of Healing
KNX—News, Sports, Older
You Grow (10:10)
KGER—News in Revelation
KFI—News; Buller Up
KABC—Dr. Duff-Forbes
KJL—London Report
KJL—Trojan Digger (10:35)
KGER—Lynsey People
KABC—Education Report
KGER—Dan Gilbert
KFI—Barnhill: Dodgers
vs. Orioles (Miami)
11:00 A.M.
KABC—News; Your Child
KABC—News; Sun. Scene
KFOX—Squadster Circus
KGER—Ch. of Open Door
KABC—Romance, Music
KABC—Messiah of Israel
KNX—Science, Sun. Scene
12:00 NOON
KMPG—News; Bill Roney
KABC—Sound of Worship
KJL—Al Jarvis (No. 3)
KFI—News; Headline
12:15
KNX—Sun. Scene (12:20)
KMPG—Inseball (12:35)

MONDAY, MARCH 19, 1962

7:00 A.M.
KFI—Pat Bishop Report
KABC—Frank Hennigway
KJL—News; Sports
KNX—World News Roundup
KFOX—Charlie Williams
KGER—Christ Faith Mission
7:15
KFI—Hit the Road
KABC—News; Sports
KJL—Robert Q. Lewis
KJL—Bob Crane Show
KGER—Aubrey Lea
7:30
KABC—News; Around World
KNX—Frank Goss, News
7:45
KFI—News; Scotland
KABC—W. Noble, News
KNX—Bob Crane Show
KGER—Heaven & Home
8:00 A.M.
KFI—News; Hit the Road
KABC—News; Paul Harvey
KJL—News; Sports
KNX—World News Roundup
KFOX—Charlie Williams
KGER—Christ Faith Mission
7:15
KFI—Hit the Road
KABC—News; Sports
KJL—Robert Q. Lewis
KJL—Bob Crane Show
KGER—Aubrey Lea
7:30
KABC—News; Around World
KNX—Frank Goss, News
7:45
KFI—News; Scotland
KABC—W. Noble, News
KNX—Bob Crane Show
KGER—Heaven & Home
9:00 A.M.
KFI—News; Hit the Road
KABC—News; Paul Harvey
KJL—News; Sports
KNX—World News Roundup
KFOX—Charlie Williams
KGER—Christ Faith Mission
7:15
KFI—Hit the Road
KABC—News; Sports
KJL—Robert Q. Lewis
KJL—Bob Crane Show
KGER—Aubrey Lea
7:30
KABC—News; Around World
KNX—Frank Goss, News
7:45
KFI—News; Scotland
KABC—W. Noble, News
KNX—Bob Crane Show
KGER—Heaven & Home
10:00 A.M.
KFI—News; Hit the Road
KABC—News; Paul Harvey
KJL—News; Sports
KNX—World News Roundup
KFOX—Charlie Williams
KGER—Christ Faith Mission
7:15
KFI—Hit the Road
KABC—News; Sports
KJL—Robert Q. Lewis
KJL—Bob Crane Show
KGER—Aubrey Lea
7:30
KABC—News; Around World
KNX—Frank Goss, News
7:45
KFI—News; Scotland
KABC—W. Noble, News
KNX—Bob Crane Show
KGER—Heaven & Home

FM HIGHLIGHTS

TODAY
Medallion Strings at 9 a.m.
on KGLA... "Sail Away"
at 11 a.m. on KBIQ...
"Peter Pan" at 1 p.m. on
KMLA... Al Hirt at 4 p.m.
on KGLA... Violinist Yehudi
Menuhin in stereo at 6
p.m. on KFAC... Earl

Wrightson at 8 p.m. on KGGK
Glenn Miller at 10 p.m.
on KMLA... Netherlands
Concert at 11 p.m. on KPFC.
MONDAY
Art Van Damme at 9 a.m.
on KGGK... Xavier Cugat
at noon on KGLA.

TELEVISION MOVIE TIPS

Sunday, March 18, 1962

BACKFIRE—Sunday, 7:30
p.m., channel 9. Gordon Mac-
Rae, Edmond O'Brien, Vir-
ginia Mayo, Dane Clark
(1950). First run. Veteran
tries to clear his missing
buddy of murder charge.

FRISKY—Sunday, 11:30
p.m., channel 4. Gina Lollo-
brigida, Vittorio DeSica (1955
Ital.). Gossipy small-towners
concoct an affair between an
official and a gorgeous local
belle.

TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT—
Monday through Friday, 9
p.m., channel 9. David Niven,
Yvonne DeCarlo, Barry Fitz-
gerald (1955). Englishman in-
herits village in southern Ire-
land. Filmed in Ireland.

BOLERO—Monday, 11:15
p.m., channel 2. George Raft,
Carole Lombard (1934). Amb-
itious dancer forces his way
to the top and dies on the
threshold of greatness.

SAIARA—Tuesday, 11:15
p.m., channel 2. Humphrey
Bogart, Dan Duryea, Bruce

triangle off the Florida Keys.
DRAGON SEED—Saturday,
1 p.m., channel 11. Katharine
Hepburn, Walter Huston, Ag-
nes Moorehead, Akim Tam-
iroff (1944). Adaptation of
Pearl Buck's novel about the
impact of the Jap invasion on a
small Chinese community.

TURN BACK THE CLOCK—
Saturday, 4 p.m., channel
11. Otto Kruger, Lee Tracy,
Mae Clarke (1932). Comedy.

LOST HORIZON—Sat-
urday, 5 p.m., channel 2. Ronald
Colman, Jane Wyatt (1937).
Frank Capra's version of the
James Hilton Story about
Shangri-La.

**NO HIGHWAY IN THE
SKY**—Saturday, 9 p.m., chan-
nel 4. James Stewart, Marlene
Dietrich, Glynis Johns, Jack
Hawkins (1951). First run.
Metallurgist has a theory that
"metal fatigue" is the cause
of a series of mysteri-
ous airline crashes, and if
true, the plane he is on will
soon crash.

THE JACKPOT—Saturday,
11 p.m., channel 2. James
Stewart, Barbara Hale, James
Gleason, Natalie Wood, Tom-
my Rettig (1950). Man wins
fabulous jackpot of merchan-
dise prizes and finds his life
and wife radically changed.

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RITA HAYWORTH has
the title role in the movie
'Gilda' to be shown at
11:15 p.m. Saturday on
channel 4.

Bennett, J. Carrol Naish
(1943). American tank with an
assorted crew outwit the
Nazis in the desert.

BELLS OF ST. MARY'S—
Wednesday, 11:05 p.m., chan-
nel 5. Ingrid Bergman, Bing
Crosby (1946). Young priest
and Mother Superior make
plans to entice a wealthy
skinflint to build them new
surroundings.

HIGH NOON—Friday, 11:05
p.m., channel 5. Gary Cooper,
Grace Kelly, Katy Jurado
(1952). Brave lawman has to
face outlaws sworn to kill
him on his wedding day.

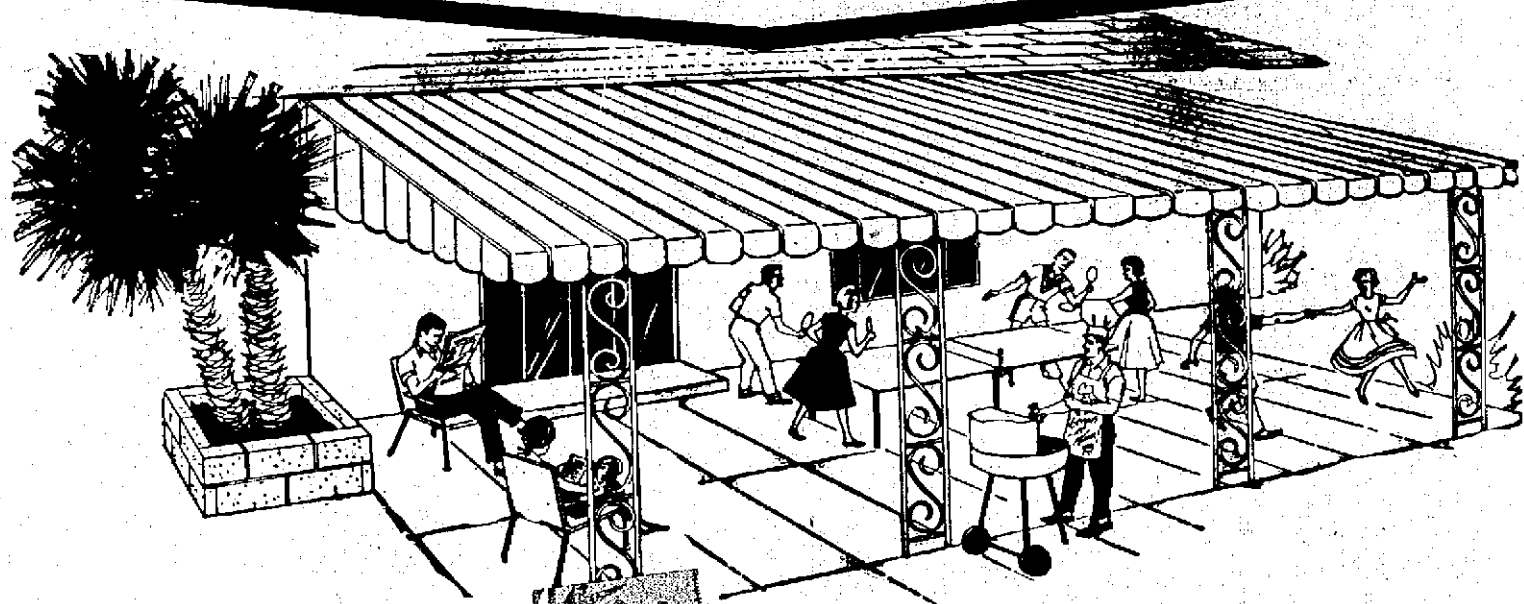
REAP THE WILD WIND—
Friday, 11:15 p.m., channel 2.
John Wayne, Susan Hayward,
Ray Milland, Paulette God-
dard (1942). DeMille adven-
ture tale of an 1840 love

FM STATIONS

KLON	88.1	KCBH	98.7
KZLU	88.7	KIOP	99.5
KUSC	90.1	KMLA	100.4
KPAC	90.3	KUTE	101.9
KPOL	90.3	KPAC	102.7
KGGK	90.3	KGLA	103.5
KJL	90.3	KBCA	105.1
KRKO	90.3	KBCA	105.1
KABC	90.3	KLFA	105.6
KJL	90.3	KLFA	105.6
KRKO	90.3	KLFA	105.6
KRKO	90.3	KLFA	105.6
KRKO	90.3	KLFA	105.6
KRKO	90.3	KLFA	105.6

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MARCH 18, 1982



EASTER HATS FOR LITTLE GIRLS PAGE 16

It's easy for your child
to get a gun by JACK ANDERSON

PAGE 6

The Cinderella tragedy of
Constance Smith by LLOYD SHEARER

PAGE 10

PERSONALITY PARADE

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, PARADE, 733 Third Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Sorry, the volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. Did opera stars Robert Merrill and Roberta Peters once marry each other and then annul that marriage? —Harriet Harvey, College Park, Md.

A. They were married on March 30, 1952, and divorced (in Juarez, Mexico) on June 26 the same year.

Q. Is writer Helga Sandburg, author of The Owl's Roost, any relation to writer Carl Sandburg? —E. Green, Carthage, Miss.

A. Daughter.

Q. Andrew Carnegie once wrote an essay called The Gospel of Wealth. Can you synopsise? —J. L., Fort Worth, Texas.

A. Carnegie believed that wealthy men should divide their lives into two parts—first acquiring wealth, second distributing it to those less fortunate than they.

Q. Can you tell me how old Lana Turner is? I understand she's really Spanish. Is this so? —Ethel Merino, Long Beach, Calif.

A. Lana Turner is 42, is Spanish on her mother's side.

Q. Can you tell me the age of Gayelord Hauser? —E. A. Koepke, Long Beach, Calif.

A. Helmut Eugene Benjamin Gellert Hauser (who legally adopted the name Benjamin Gayelord Hauser in 1923) was born in Germany 67 years ago.

Q. Does Jennifer Jones have a married son? —Jay Preston, St. Louis, Mo.

A. Yes, her son Robert Walker is married to the former Ellie Wood.

Q. Is it true that the Connecticut highway police will patrol Connecticut highways in unmarked cars? —Albert R. Sutter, Buffalo, N. Y.

A. Yes.

Q. Does Adenauer's West German government trade with Russia? —E. M., Collinsville, Ill.

A. Yes. West Germany does more than \$1,000,000,000 worth of trade each year with the Soviet bloc.

Q. Whatever happened to actress Constance Bennett? —Mrs. Gale Lundeen, Reading, Pa.

A. She stars in plays—recently left the road company of *Toys in the Attic* because she reportedly found the play depressing.



Robert Merrill



Helga Sandburg



Mahatma Gandhi



Barbara Hutton

Q. Is it true that Mahatma Gandhi renounced sex at age 40 and ordered his sons to do the same? —Wm. Olmstead, Chicago, Ill.

A. Yes. One of Gandhi's sons, Manilal, was seduced by a married woman when he was 23. Because of this, Gandhi fasted in public to remove the shame. When Manilal was 35, Gandhi finally gave him permission to marry.

Q. Barbara Hutton made a famous statement after her 72-day marriage to Porfirio Rubirosa. What was it? —R. Harris, Syracuse, N. Y.

A. "I feel as if I'd been hit over the head."

Q. Is it true that doctors make 10 to 20 per cent on the prescriptions they write for patients? —B. D. L., Harrisburg, Pa.

A. Not true.

Q. Is it true that Jerry Lewis owns a piece of the Chicago Cubs baseball team? —George Kramer, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. True.

Q. Does anyone know how many Africans were kidnapped into the slave trade in the old days? —Stuart Clark, Indianapolis, Ind.

A. Between the years 1700 and 1850 Western slavers bought, forced, and coerced approximately 50,000,000 Africans into the slave trade. These Africans were sold in Mexico, Cuba, the West Indies, the U.S.A. and South America.

Q. Is it on the level that Grace Kelly would have married Clark Gable, only as she told a friend, "I just couldn't go for his false teeth"? —Jane Wishinsky, Philadelphia, Pa.

A. Gable had false teeth, but otherwise the story is false.

Q. When Jay Gould, the crooked railroad speculator, died at the turn of the century, his estate was \$100,000,000. Was any of this left to charity? —Louise H., Beaver Creek, Ore.

A. Not a penny. It was left to his six children who later squandered much of it.

Q. How old is Doris Duke and does she have any children? —C. Hanratty, St. Paul, Minn.

A. She is 50 and has no children. She and her first husband, James Cromwell, had a daughter who died 24 hours after birth in Honolulu.

PARADE

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE - MARCH 18, 1962

JESS GORKIN, Editor

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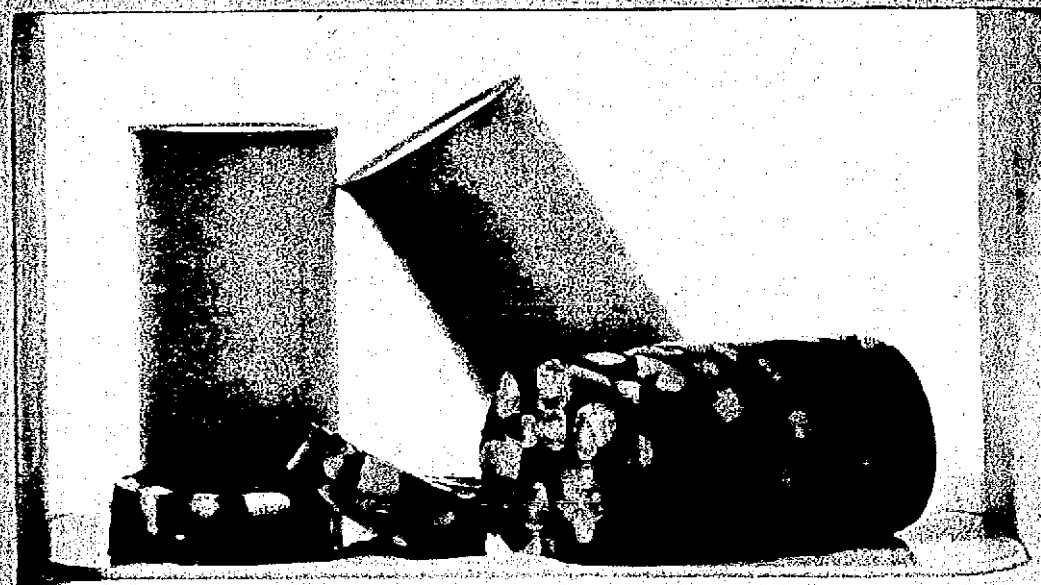
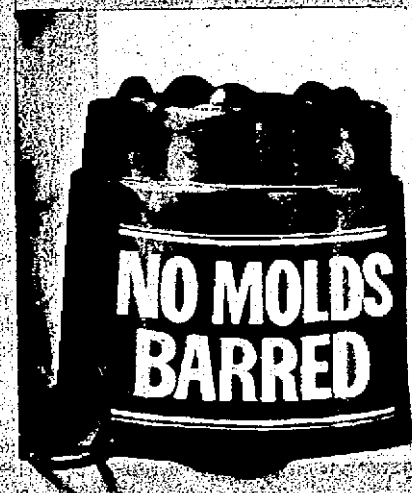
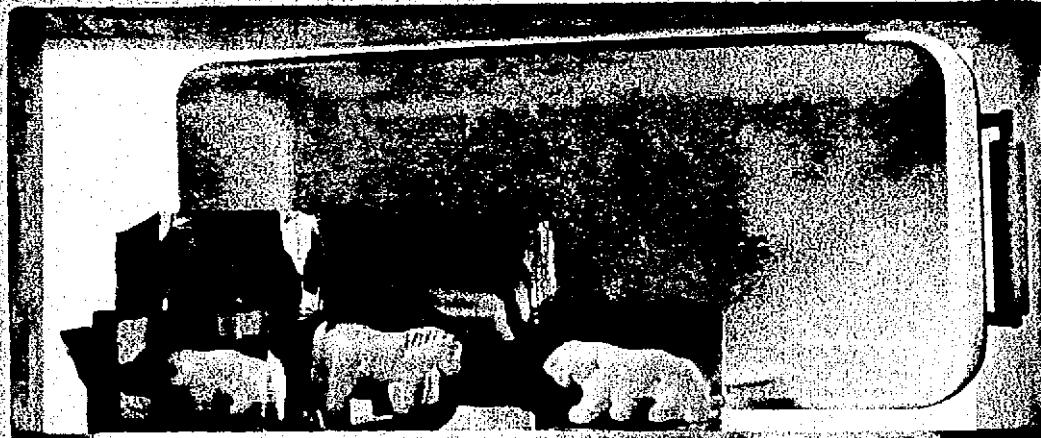
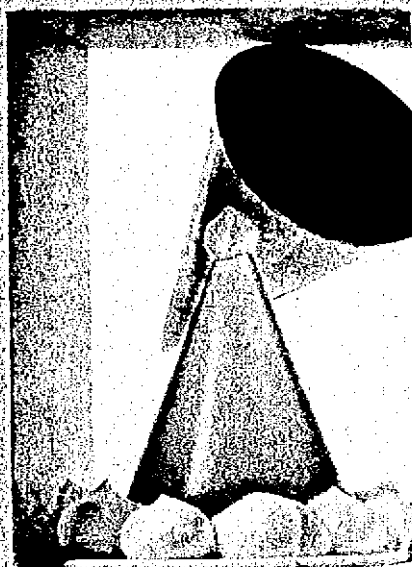
Jack Anderson, Fred Blumenthal, Opal Ginn, Washington bureau

Lloyd Shearer, Nancy Hagen, West Coast bureau

Lawrence Laria, Cartoon Editor

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COVER PHOTO BY HIRAN-GALLER



Almost anything goes to show Jell-O in a million shapes. Why don't you try something wildly original? Mold a masterpiece in a fruit juice can. Try Jell-O in paper cups... in an ice tray cut up into cubes. Or, maybe fill coffee cups with Jell-O and fruit. It'll make your Jell-O desserts more interesting than ever. Then when they all cheer, you can honestly say, "Oh, I just did it with what I had handy." So, have Jell-O handy. It's the shapeliest answer to "what's for dessert?"

Jell-O is a registered trade-mark of General Foods Corp.

ANOTHER FINE PRODUCT OF GENERAL FOODS



What's for dessert?



For the pains and fever
of Colds and Flu
**DOCTORS RECOMMEND
ASPIRIN**



BAYER
BRINGS FASTEST RELIEF!

...the fastest, most gentle to the stomach relief you can
get from the aches, pains and fever of a cold or flu!

This is a simple fact: in private conversations, in magazine articles, in newspapers and medical journals, doctors and public health officials have repeatedly recommended one thing for painful discomforts and fever of colds and flu. That one thing is aspirin. Specifically, aspirin. In fact, when we asked thousands of doctors if they themselves took aspirin, better than nine out of ten said, "Yes."

So when any member of your family suffers the painful discomforts and fever of a cold or flu, help him to feel better fast with Bayer Aspirin, preferred by more millions of people than any other brand of pain reliever.



Now children, as well as adults, can feel better fast with Bayer Aspirin. You can give Flavored Bayer Aspirin for Children with your doctor's blessing; it's the 1/4-grain dosage doctors recommend.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Gary Morton, 44, is a tall, good-looking, stand-up comedian. Born in New York, Gary broke into show business during World War II as a G.I. assigned to Special Services, later toured with USO units. After the war he worked top theatres and nightclubs. Last November he married Lucille Ball then starring on Broadway in *Wildcat*. Today Morton lives with Lucy in a large white Beverly Hills mansion when he isn't appearing in Palm Springs, Las Vegas, or Lake Tahoe. Here are some of his favorite jokes.



My favorite jokes

by GARY MORTON

Little Danny, age 8, came home with the oft-repeated complaint: "Teacher's pickin' on me again."

"Is that so?" said his mother angrily. "Enough is enough. She's been picking on you all year. Now it's going to stop. Tomorrow, Danny, I'll go to school with you, and we'll have it out with her."

The following morning mother arrived with Danny and demanded an explanation from the teacher.

"That's ridiculous," the teacher replied in answer to the mother's tirade, "accusing me of picking on your child. I've never picked on any student. Besides," she added, "you might as well know the truth. Your Danny is not very bright, and when I use the word bright, I am being excessively kind. Let me show you what I mean."

"Danny," she called. "Tell us how much is five and five?"

"You see, Mom," cried the boy. "She's pickin' on me again!"

People sure are ritzy in Beverly Hills. Like everywhere else in America, they have TV repairmen. But in Beverly Hills the guy who fixes your TV set is called a TV psychiatrist, and you have to phone for an appointment when your set breaks down.

Did I ever tell you about an uncle of mine? He had a very large nose, larger even than Durante's. He was going to Europe on a boat one summer. He put his head out the porthole and turned the boat back.

A minister was phoned by a sick lady who was active in a church of another denomination. She asked him if he would be kind enough to come to her bedside.

When he arrived, the minister was happy to see the lady's 10-year-old son.

"I'm most happy your mother called me," he said to the little boy. "Only tell me, is your minister out of town?"

"Not at all," replied the little shaver. "Mummy just said she was afraid she might have a sickness that was contagious."

Tillie and Max came to Detroit from Budapest after the Hungarian uprising in 1956. They were refugees. They worked hard, studied hard, and last week finally were given their citizenship at the courthouse. When it happened Max was deliriously happy.

"Tillie," he cried, "Tillie at last we're American citizens."

Tillie smiled.

"Great," she cried. "Now you can do the dishes."

On a studio employment questionnaire an actor was asked this question: In case of injury whom shall we notify?

Wrote the actor: "The nearest doctor."

My mother is so naive that several years ago she went to our local postmaster with the following complaint: "My husband is in Baltimore on business, and the letter I got from him was postmarked Miami Beach."

I know an actor in Hollywood who's so ready to get married he goes around with a marriage license in his pocket. It's made out in his name and "to whom it may concern."

Did you see the movie, *Teenage Millionaire*? It's about a kid from Dallas who saved his allowance for three weeks.

How your life insurance can provide retirement income you can't outlive!



Will your retirement be the comfortable, happy years you hope for? The answer rests largely on how much income you will have—and how much of it you can count on receiving regularly for the rest of your life.

This is where your life insurance can help. If your policies have cash values—as all types of *permanent* life insurance do—the additional income they can provide may make the difference between an enjoyable retirement and “just getting by.” These cash values can even be arranged to pay you and your wife an income that's *guaranteed* as long as either lives.

No other retirement plan offers this income you can't outlive. *It is one of the unique advantages of life insurance.*

5 ways that the unique advantages of life insurance bring *peace of mind at the stroke of a pen*

- 1. Guarantees immediate family protection.** Only life insurance enables you to provide *full* protection for your family right from the start.
- 2. Guarantees funds for children's education.** By having a life insurance policy for college expenses, you can guarantee your boy or girl will have this opportunity, whether you live or not.
- 3. Guarantees a family can keep its home.** With life insurance, a man can guarantee there will be money to pay off the mortgage if he doesn't live to complete the payments.
- 4. Guarantees money for emergencies.** The guaranteed cash values in your policy can help you meet big unexpected expenses.
- 5. Guarantees a lifetime income at retirement.** Life insurance can furnish

additional income for the policyholder and his wife at retirement that's guaranteed as long as *either* lives.

To make sure you get the most from your life insurance, take full advantage of the continuing service your life insurance agent offers. Review your program with him regularly—at least every two years—to keep it in line with your changing circumstances. This service, which costs you nothing, may make your life insurance even more valuable when you or your family need it.

INSTITUTE OF LIFE INSURANCE
488 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK 22, N. Y.

WHEN SOMEONE'S COUNTING ON YOU...YOU CAN COUNT ON LIFE INSURANCE

WARNING TO PARENTS

It's easy for your child to get a gun

by JACK ANDERSON
Parade Washington correspondent

WASHINGTON, D.C. **N**OT LONG AGO, a father made a blood-chilling discovery here. Behind two loose bricks in his basement, he found a pistol and 20 cartridges carefully wrapped in an oiled cloth. Angry and alarmed, he questioned his 15-year-old son. The boy was sullen at first; then he confessed. The lethal weapon was his. He had purchased it, C.O.D., through an advertisement in a comic book. The cost: \$12.88 including freight charges. "Aw gee, Dad," he said, "most of the guys have them."

The father received another shock when he handed the pistol over to the local precinct. A firearms expert explained that it was a .38 six-shot, double-action revolver made for British Commandos during World War II. It fires a low velocity bullet, deadly at close range, which can knock a man down at 15 yards even if he is only winged. Added the expert: "This pistol is absolutely useless for hunting or target practice. It has only one purpose: to maim or kill."

Even so, this father was luckier than the parents of a 16-year-old boy in Alexandria, Va. They didn't learn their son had a gun until he accidentally shot and killed his 14-year-old companion. Investigators for the Senate Subcommittee on Juvenile Delinquency traced the weapon—a .38 snub-nosed revolver—to a Los Angeles mail-order house. For \$19.50 plus shipping charges, it had been delivered to the Alexandria freight office where the boy had picked it up. When investigators told the Los Angeles dealer about the tragedy, he shrugged and said: "If they've got the money, I sell them the gun. I'm not responsible for what they do with it."

The Death Merchants

Across the U.S., unscrupulous gun merchants like this man have built up a new and sinister traffic in death. For a few paltry dollars, they are casually pushing deadly weapons into the hands of gun-happy youngsters. Their trade, based on loopholes in the law and virtual immunity from prosecution, can reach even into your home. Already, as the above examples show, it has paid off in death and heartbreak.

Now this deadly traffic is being exposed by the Senate Subcommittee on Juvenile Delinquency. These investigations have shown that these same dealers in death also supply many of the guns to adult criminals. They are a major source of weapons for juvenile gangs, and are considered partly responsible for today's teenage terrorism. "The fist fights of yester-



Probing Senator, Thomas Dodd of Connecticut, wants new laws to stop flourishing weapons sales to juveniles.

year between young brawlers on the street corners," writes FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover in a bulletin to lawmen, "have turned into shooting, knife-slashing, bloody battles which leave the bodies of youthful gang members crumpled in the gutters and alleys."

Police have seized a terrifying arsenal of deadly weapons from the hangouts of juvenile gangsters: rifles, revolvers, homemade "zip" guns, even sub-machine guns, switchblade knives, razor blades stitched in caps, milk-can handles converted into brass knuckles, sharpened bicycle chains.

And these weapons are not sold simply to children of the slums living on the edge of the adult underworld. Are you sure your child hasn't a weapon hidden around the house somewhere? For the tools of death are turning up in the most respectable homes.

Atlanta Police Supt. Fred Beerman, for instance, checked on a gun sale for the Senate subcommittee and submitted an all-too-typical report: "I talked over the telephone with the father of the recipient of the gun in question. He stated that his son, 16, had ordered the weapon in question without his knowledge and that when he discovered the weapon, he took possession of same. He further stated that he objected to his son having the weapon and objected to any juvenile having such weapons."

Most parents believe they are protected from gun

sales to minors by federal and state laws. Federal postal regulations flatly forbid the shipment of firearms by mail to unauthorized persons. Most states and cities license firearms dealers and regulate who may buy guns. They are especially policed on sales to young people. Yet the cheap-gun men have figured a way around all these restrictions.

Comic books and girlie magazines are packed with advertisements that would make any sane adult shudder. "How'd you like to be the most accurate and fastest gun alive?" challenges one ad. It offers a "lightning" revolver for \$5 down; or for \$49.95 youngsters can buy a .45 submachine gun. The barrel has been plugged and the firing pin removed to comply with federal law. But, says the copywriter coyly, this has been done "neatly." The ad points out that "the gun can be readily disassembled and assembled for study." In short, as Senate firearms expert Michael J. McInerney showed, the gun can be put back into firing condition in 22 minutes.

Derringers for a Dollar

Another popular item is the vest-pocket gun, a replica of the Wild West derringer, turned out by thousands in basement workshops in Italy and West Germany. They cost less than \$1 to make, are sold here for \$6.95. One small dealer, checked by Senate probes, had sold 65,000 in less than four years.

Whenever a foreign government changes its small arms, its obsolete weapons pour into the American market. They are usually imported as "used machinery" with blocked barrels—which cuts the duty down from 12½ to 2 per cent. Then clear barrels are imported separately and easily switched. At a Southern plant, investigators watched a worker quickly unscrew the blocked barrels—and replace them with good barrels. Surplus pistols are bought for 35 cents, re-blued, fitted with fancy "ivory" grips, and sold for 10 times the cost.

Reputable gun dealers, of course, would never sell a weapon to a questionable customer and carefully record each purchase. But Senate sleuths found that unscrupulous mail-order merchants often use no more than a post-office box for an address and camouflage their operations by setting up several corporations. At one cheap-gun plant, the investigators were refused records because another corporation had them. It turned out that the other "corporation" was the clerk at the next desk.

The shady dealers employ various dodges to keep within the law. Some specify on their coupons that purchasers must be over 16 and must have no criminal record. But they make no effort to check the cus-



Firearms expert, Carl Perion of Senate staff, inspects submachine guns, other weapons sold to minors.

tomers' statements and ship their wares by express to get around postal regulations. Sometimes they mark their packages "Gun"; more often they don't.

Express company officials interviewed by PARADE were disturbed over the loose handling of firearms. But the company, as a common carrier, cannot refuse to accept any legal shipments. There are no federal or state laws against shipping firearms, although four states (Missouri, New York, North Carolina and South Carolina) impose some restrictions. Declared a spokesman for Railway Express Agency (REA Express): "We are most anxious to cooperate in whatever solution Congress offers."

A Sinister Package

One expressman on his rounds was repeatedly asked by a 12-year-old whether there was a package for him. When at last it turned up, it was marked "Gun." The wise expressman took it to the boy's mother.

"Did you order a gun, Madam?" asked the driver. "Certainly not," retorted the horrified housewife. Much to the dejection of the small boy, the gun was returned to the shipper.

A 16-year-old (with a record of assault and battery) gave his own address but used a neighbor's name. The gun was delivered to him without any questions asked. When Senate investigators caught up

with him, he explained the gun was needed for "home protection." He pointed out solemnly that, as a Golden Gloves champion, he couldn't use his fists because it would be considered assault with a deadly weapon.

Another legal folly is fostered by the Internal Revenue Service. The federal tax agency issues licenses to dealers wishing to ship arms across state lines. The gimmick is that anyone, regardless of age, can qualify as a "dealer" if he mails in \$1 and swears he never has been convicted of a crime.

The father of a 13-year-old, who approved his son's having a gun for sport, helped him to get a dealer's license. This was intended to get the boy a discount. Later the boy strode into a gun shop, inspected the merchandise and said: "I'll take five of those, three of those, and two of those." Apparently, he had lined up other juvenile purchasers.

"Just a minute," said the gun salesman. "Who do you think you are?" The boy confidently whipped out his dealer's license. But much to his disgust he was hustled out empty-handed.

Occasionally a pistol peddler trips over the law. The accidental shooting of a 14-year-old Brooklyn girl by her 17-year-old brother last January led to the arrest of Israel Echevarria on a charge of selling arms that wound up in the hands of teenage gangsters.

Police gave this account of Echevarria's dealings:

HERE'S HOW YOU CAN HELP

WHAT CAN YOU DO to help stamp out the evil traffic in guns for children? Investigators of the Senate Juvenile Delinquency Subcommittee suggest:

1. **Check your own kids.** Find out whether they have guns or if any of their friends do.
2. **Confiscate any weapons** you find, deactivate them if you know how, and turn them over to local police.
3. **Learn the source** of the weapon and turn the information over to police. Also, check your child's reading matter for gun ads and let police know.
4. **Write your congressman** in support of stricter regulation of gun shipments and sales to minors.
5. **Check your own local laws** for loopholes in the sale, shipment, transfer or registration of weapons.
6. **Support groups** like the National Rifle Association and Junior Rifle Clubs which teach proper handling of weapons. If your child is interested in guns, enroll him in such a group. Most authorities approve of supervised use of guns and say those who are taught to use them properly are no problem for the law.

His specialty was a remodeled German starter pistol. He bought them for \$8 each, bored out the barrel. Then he sold "kits" consisting of a gun, holster and 15 rounds of ammunition for \$35 each. When police picked him up, Echevarria had 52 such "kits" ready.

Only a few weeks ago, committee investigators say, a gun of this model was used by an 18-year-old hoodlum to kill a Brooklyn grocer.

Comic books often supply helpful hints on how to make and use weapons. In addition to cheap guns, they offer knives, whips, daggers. A sword cane riding crop, for example, is described as a "beautifully-made, hand-plated genuine leather riding crop, with 18-inch dagger hidden inside." Cost: one dollar.

There are advertisements for sets of kitchen knives for \$10. A brassy 14-year-old told investigators: "The guys get together to buy a set and then divide them up for a rumble" (gang fight). The same boy demonstrated his skill with a switchblade knife. He flicked it open and held it, thumb on top of the blade, like a veteran knife-fighter. Where had he learned his murderous technique? "From the TV and comic books."

It's Getting Worse Fast

No one knows how many millions of dollars the dealers in death reap every year. But the latest FBI survey gives a grim indication of the menace confronting the nation. While the teenage population increased 25 per cent in the 1955-60 period, the number of teenagers arrested for carrying weapons jumped by a staggering 46 per cent.

According to Sen. Thomas E. Dodd (D., Conn.), chairman of the Senate Juvenile Delinquency Subcommittee, the answer is threefold: strict federal control of interstate firearms trade, closer supervision of gun dealers, and a determined drive to outlaw spurious advertising which panders to violence. Senator Dodd's committee is now preparing legislation to this effect.

But authorities say something more is needed. We must also have closer vigilance at the local level—and in the homes themselves. Only then, they say, can parents be reasonably certain that junior hasn't stealthily hidden a gun in the basement. ■

FREE! HANDY PACK OF REXALL TISSUES

It's a gift from your Rexall pharmacist—absolutely free—when you buy any of the cosmetics or medicine items you find on these pages!

REXALL

FAMILY BUDGET

WIN THE AMAZING TRANSISTOR RADIO THAT'S POWERED BY THE SUN!
SEE IT IN OPERATION AT YOUR REXALL DRUGSTORE

10,000 Lucky Winners!
SUPER PLENAMINS SWEEPSTAKES

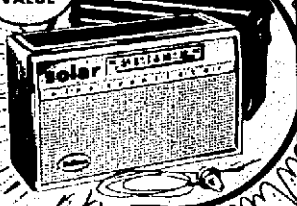
This unique 9-transistor Hoffman Transolar® portable runs by silicon "solar cells"—the same type of cells that capture the power of the sun for the transmitters of our space satellites. Outdoors, it plays by the sun... indoors, it plays by the power of an ordinary electric lamp... anywhere, anytime, it plays by its stand-by batteries.

For your chance to win, just ask your Rexall Pharmacist for a free entry blank with official rules. Fill out the entry blank, and attach the box top from any Super Plenamins product, or a piece of paper on which you have hand-printed the words "Rexall Super Plenamins-Multi-Vitamins with Minerals" in block letters. Contest is subject to entry blank rules; all federal, state and local laws; and is void where prohibited, restricted or taxed. Contest ends May 15, 1962.

SAVE ON THE LARGER SIZES OF SUPER PLENAMINS, AND ASK ABOUT SPECIAL SUPER PLENAMINS JR. FORMULAS FOR CHILDREN.

AMERICA'S LARGEST SELLING VITAMIN-MINERAL PRODUCT

\$54.95
VALUE



5-week supply of 36 tablets

\$2.59

REXALL

SUPER PLENAMINS

give you 11 vitamins and 10 minerals, all in one daily tablet—for just pennies a day!

55 RULED SHEETS FOR 2 OR 3-HOLE BINDER FILLER PAPER PACK

25¢ VALUE 11¢

RUBBER, 2-QUART, LEAKPROOF SOLID NECK HOT WATER BOTTLE

\$1.69 VALUE 88¢

BIG 14" x 24" RUBBER MAT; ASSORTED COLORS TUB OR SHOWER MAT

\$1.00 VALUE 49¢

2-CELL, COMPLETE WITH BULB AND HANGER RING METAL FLASHLIGHT

49¢ VALUE 19¢

9-VOLT BATTERY; FITS MOST TRANSISTOR RADIOS TRANSISTOR BATTERY

49¢ VALUE 19¢

MEDICINE CHEST VALUES

FAMILY BUDGET SPECIALS

REXALL EYELO. Soothing, cooling lotion to relieve eye irritations from smoke, dust, wind, sun—and to help "wake up" tired eyes. 4-oz. with eye cup, 59¢, 45¢.

KLENZO ANTISEPTIC MOUTHWASH. Ruby-red color; refreshing cinnamon flavor. True antiseptic kills contacted germs within 30 seconds. 8-oz., 47¢, now 35¢.

REXALL MIX OF MAGNESIA. Antacid and laxative. 4-oz. in unbreakable plastic bottle, reg. 30¢, save at only 24¢.

CHILDREN'S MIX OF MAGNESIA. Only Rexall has it in this exclusive lollipop flavor children love. 4-oz., reg. 89¢, 73¢.

REXALL COD LIVER OIL. Valuable source of vitamins A and D. 4-oz. reg. 57¢, 45¢.

REXALL MINERAL OIL. Tasteless, odorless, colorless. Extra-heavy; highly-refined. 8-oz., 49¢, 39¢, 4-oz., 26¢, 19¢.

REXALL MONACET APC. For relief of headache and cold discomforts. Compare the formula—same as other leading combination-of-ingredients products. But then compare the price! Big bottle of 200, reg. \$1.54, save now at only \$1.19.

REXALL ASPIRIN WITH VITAMIN C. Helps build up body resistance while reducing fever, soothing aches and pains. Bottle of 100 tablets, reg. 98¢, now just 79¢.

COD LIVER OIL CAPSULES. Vitamin-rich cod liver oil in an easy-to-swallow concentrated form. 100, reg. \$2.39, \$1.79.

REXALL SUPER ANAPAC COLD RELIEF PRODUCTS

NEW! SUPER ANAPAC AC TABLETS. Famous Super Anapac formula plus new anti-cough ingredient. 50 tablets, \$1.98.

24 Super Anapac AC Tablets, \$1.39

SUPER ANAPAC JR. Complete cold symptom relief in a special modified formula for children. Bottle of 24 tablets, 89¢.

SUPER ANAPAC NASAL SPRAY. Aids free breathing. Triple-action formula with antibiotic, antihistamine and two decongestants. In plastic squeeze bottle, 98¢.

SUPER ANAPAC COUGH SYRUP. Super-strength formula with D-Methorphan to calm coughs, antihistamine and other ingredients to relieve cold misery. \$1.49.

SUPER ANAPAC JR. COUGH SYRUP. Special cough relief for children! \$1.25.

SUPER ANAPAC NASAL INHALER. 69¢.

SUPER ANAPAC THROAT LOZENGES. Relieves simple throat irritations, calms coughing. Pleasant orange flavor. With vitamin C to build resistance. 12, 98¢.

SAVINGS ON FIRST AID

REXALL QUIK-BANDS adhesive bandages. Flesh-color plastic. 31 Quik-Bands with plain or mercurochrome pads, regularly 43¢, now yours for only 33¢.

REXALL PLASTIC ADHESIVE TAPE. Big savings on waterproof tape! 1" x 5 yds., reg. 49¢, 39¢, 1/2" x 5 yds., reg. 29¢, 21¢.

REXALL ABSORBENT COTTON. Sterile. Popular 2-oz. box. Regular price, 39¢. Family Budget Sale price, now only 33¢.

REXALL QUIK-PADS. Sterilized gauze pads. Package of 25 in individual 3" x 3" envelopes. Regular 89¢, now only 69¢.

REXALL STERILE GAUZE DRESSING. 3 widths on one roll. 1", 1 1/2" and 2". 10-yard length. Reg. 65¢, now just 54¢.

FEVER THERMOMETER with face sterilizer bottle—for the regular price of the thermometer alone! Guaranteed accurate; choice of oral, rectal, stub. \$1.89.

Exclusive Rexall Formulas

Get relief from tension with new Calmative Tablets. With a clinically-proved calming ingredient, yet so safe no prescription is necessary! A tablet-within-a-tablet that calms and relieves pain and tension, soothes headaches. Bottle of 100 Tabs., \$3.25. 50 Tabs., \$1.98. Pocket vial of 15 tabs., 69¢.

Breathe easier with Rexall Asma-Kets A.H. Tablets. Sufferers from bronchial asthma and hay fever everywhere are discovering amazing Asma-Kets A. H. This unique Rexall formula contains antihistamine and antispasmodics to quiet bronchial spasms and ease breathing. Bottle of 24 tabs., 98¢.

Helps everywhere a cold hurts!

REXALL SUPER ANAPAC



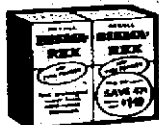
24-tablet bottle

98¢

Relieves all the miseries of your cold: nasal congestion, fever, muscle aches and pains.

Antacid relief that starts in minutes, lasts for hours!

REXALL BISMA-REX



5-oz. powder, white or pink, reg. 98¢

2 for **\$1.49**

In special limited-time twin pack, with gift-offer coupon. 50 tabs., reg. 97¢, 2 for \$1.49.

The only chewable multi-vitamin with iron and liver!

REXALL

MELTAMINS JR.



60 tablets **\$3.29**

For children. Taste like candy; provide 8 essential vitamins. Meltamins for adults, \$4.79.

Goes thru the skin to kill muscle pain deep inside where it hurts!

REXALL

THRU

2-oz. liquid or jet in a tube

\$1.49



Now—choose Rexall Thru liquid in regular cool Thru or new Thru warming liniment.

New way to stop coughs!

REXALL COUGH CENTER TABLETS



20-tablet bottle

\$1.49

With D-Methorphan to calm the cough reflex nerves... stop coughing up to 6 hours.

Direct relief for coughing colds, sore chest muscles!

REXALL

INSORB

Liquid Chest Rub



3-oz. liquid

\$1.49

Goes deep, deep to loosen coughs and minor surface congestion... ease soreness.

300 REXALL ASPIRIN None finer or faster-acting at any price! 300 5-gr. tablets, reg. \$1.49, **\$1.09**

Mi-31 ANTISEPTIC MOUTHWASH Amber color. 8 oz. bottle, reg. 54¢, **39¢**

REXALL RUBBING ALCOHOL With glycerin, helps prevent dry skin. 8-oz., 45¢, **29¢**

COLOR SHAMPOO By Cara Nome. Shampoos natural-looking color into hair. 12 shades; \$1.25, **2 for \$1.25**

ENVELOPES 48 envelopes! Includes 3 styles: plain commercial, air mail and return address—fresh to you in a poly wrap. Reg. 39¢, **33¢**

NOW—AS FOR 59 YEARS—EVERY REXALL PRODUCT

SALE

**HURRY
SALE ENDS
SATURDAY,
MARCH 24!**



Famous
multi-vitamin formula!
**REXALL
PANOVITE**
30-day supply, reg. 96¢ **69¢**

Each tablet gives you 1 1/4 to 2 1/2 times the minimum daily requirement of all vitamins with established minimums.

See the cosmetician
at your Rexall store for these
exclusive beauty products

**NEW AWAKENINGS
for your hair**



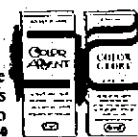
Say goodbye to "problem hair" with Rexall's five scientific formulas! New Awakenings Shampoo, Conditioner, Rinse, Spray or Gloss. Each, \$1.75

**MORNING MIST
LIPSTICK**



New color-safe, color-true moisturizing lipstick. In its elegant Golden Guardian case, \$1.25. Refills, 75¢

**HAIR COLORING
by Rexall**



COLOR ACCENT, the new rinse that lasts through shampoo after shampoo. \$1.50
COLOR GLORY, the new creme tint for long-lasting, life-like color. \$1.50
CREME PEROXIDE DEVELOPER. 59¢

Rexall BRITE 'N GROOM



The conditioner-hairdressing that marries perfect control with glowing, natural-looking luster. Brite 'n Groom gives you more for your money, too! Long-lasting 1 1/4-oz. tube, just 89¢

HALF-PRICE COSMETICS SALE

SAVE \$1 ON THE HOME PERMANENT THAT NEUTRALIZES, SHAMPOOS AND CONDITIONS ALL IN ONE EASY STEP



**REXALL
FAST
HOME
PERMANENT**
\$1.00
Regular Price, \$2

It's the amazing home permanent that makes all others old-fashioned—now yours at amazing savings! Rexall Fast Home Permanent does away with pre-shampooing, has a delightfully clean scent. And Fast gives softer, more natural-looking, longer-lasting curls—in practically half the usual time.

Fast comes in four forms: Gentle, Regular, Super and Little Girls. All with no mix, no mess, no jars—just the finest home permanent you've ever had!

**REXALL GUARANTEES THE FINEST
HOME PERMANENT YOU'VE EVER HAD
ON YOUR MONEY BACK**



**CARA NOME
HAND
LOTION**

Reg. \$2 **98¢**

Giant savings on the giant 16-oz. of extra-rich lotion!



**BRITE SET
HAIR
SPRAY**

Reg. \$1.69 **79¢**

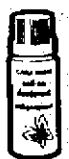
Holds hair in place without sticky lacquer. Big 11-oz.



**CARA NOME
DEODORANT
CREAM**

Reg. \$1 **50¢**

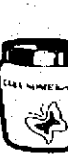
2-oz. jar—stock up now and save half the regular price!



**CARA NOME
ROLL-ON
DEODORANT**

Reg. \$1 **50¢**

Big savings on Cara Nome's creamy, all-day roll-on!



**CARA NOME
HAND
CREAM**

Reg. \$1.75 **87¢**

Extra-rich moisture protection! Long-lasting 8-oz. jar.



**CARA NOME
PEROXIDE**

Reg. 25¢ **2-25¢**

Lightens and brightens hair. 6%, 20 vol. 4-oz. bottle.

SPECIAL VALUES FOR WOMEN!

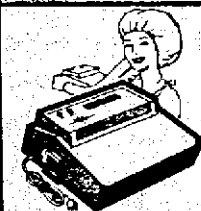
CARA NOME SOAP. Treat yourself to lanolin-rich bathing luxury—and save! Box of 3 bars, \$1.25, 79¢

REXALL SILQUE CREAM SHAMPOO. Rich, creamy lather that leaves hair wonderfully soft and manageable. 10-oz. plastic bottle, regular 1.89, \$1.29
BOBBY PINS. Reg. 39¢, card of 100, blk., bronze, 25¢

REXALL CASTLE SHAMPOO. Gentle liquid castile. 16-oz. plastic bottle, regular 1.49, now only \$1.19

REXALL BRITE SHAMPOO. Brightens hair, conditions scalp. 16-oz. plastic bottle, reg. \$1.69, \$1.19
LADY RENEE CLIP-ON ROLLS. Brush style; 8 large or 12 med.-size. \$1 value, Budget Sale priced at 77¢

SAVINGS FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!



**VANITY CASE
HAIR DRYER**

Reg. \$15.95
\$12.95

Rex-Ray; hood-type dryer. UL-approved.

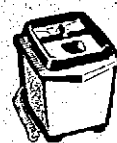


Easter bunny bargains!

STANDING BUNNY \$2.98 val. **\$1.99**

SLEEPY BUNNY \$3.95 val. **\$2.99**

Choose the big 3-foot Standing Bunny or the cuddly-plush Sleepy Bunny. Either one's a honey of an Easter bunny!



Gives 16-24 hours of relief!

REX-RAY VAPORIZER

Reg. \$9.95 Two-gallon. With multi-heat control, night light, automat. shut-off.
\$7.99

EASTER BASKET. A 12" bamboo basket filled with holiday candies—and an Easter toy! Reg. 89¢, 69¢

REX AL. ALARM CLOCK. Reg. \$3.98, now **\$2.49**

ELECTREX HEAT PAD. 3-speed control; flannel outer cover, rubberized inner cover. 3-yr. guarantee. Reg. price, \$7.95. Budget Sale price, **\$5.95**

HOME BRITE LIGHT BULBS. In the most-wanted, most-needed sizes—60 or 100-watt. Each a 29¢ value, stock up now at **4 for 79¢**

MAKE-UP MIRROR with ceramic stand. One side plain, the other magnifying. \$1.98 value, 99¢

NYLON SEAMLESS SUPPORT STOCKINGS. Nylon support hose by Spuntex. Save \$2. Reg. \$4.95 a pair or 2 pairs for \$9.90, now 2 pairs for **\$7.90**

WRITING PAPER. Choose from a wide assortment of budget-priced stationery! White Vellum, Air Mail, Speed Lines, etc. Each comes complete with envelopes, fresh in a protective poly pack. Reg. 39¢, now pay just **33¢**

SYMBOL BATH & SHAMPOO SPRAY. Fits all faucets. With rubber massage ring, anti-kink springs. \$1.09 value, Budget Sale priced at only **88¢**

DISH CLOTHS. Big 13" x 16" size. Sturdy cotton mesh with stripe border. Pkg. of 8, \$1.20 val., 98¢
SNUGFOLD FOLDING SYRINGES. Reg. \$3.98, **\$3.29**

NURSERY NEEDS

REXALL COTTON BALLS. Sterilized. 65, 39¢, 29¢

QUIK-SWABS. Cotton-tipped applicators. Box of 100, reg. 39¢, now just **29¢**

REXALL BABY CARE POWDER. Giant 16-oz. size. Regular price, 89¢. Budget Sale price only **69¢**

Budget Sale special—save 39¢!



**REXALL
SHAVE CREAMS**

Reg. 98¢
59¢

Rexall "Ready Shave"—regular or menthol, 11-oz. aerosol.

HOUSEHOLD GLOVES

Pamper your hands with purest latex! Reg. 79¢ a pair, now 59¢ or **2 pr. 98¢**

INFRA-RED HEAT LAMP

Rex-Ray. With ruby-red filter for low-glare comfort. Reg. \$2.95, **\$2.29**

REX ALARM CLOCK

Wake up to big savings! Luminous dial, reg. \$3.98, now **\$2.49**. Plain dial, \$2.98, **\$2.29**

REXALL FACIAL TISSUES

8 big boxes of 200! \$1.28 value, stock up now and get **8 boxes \$1**

GLYCERIN SUPPOSITORIES

Jar of 24, Infants' or adults' size. Reg. 89¢, now **69¢**

**YOUR MONEY
BUYS MORE**



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DRUG STORE**

**REXALL PRODUCTS ARE SOLD ONLY IN
REXALL STORES. ASK FOR THE REXALL
BRAND IN THE STORE WITH THIS SIGN.**



This advertisement is run on behalf of the 10,000 independent pharmacists who recommend and feature products of the Rexall Drug Company. These suggested retail prices are effective through March 24, 1962 and are subject to Federal Excise Tax where applicable. Right reserved to limit quantities. Rexall Drug Company, Los Angeles 54, California.

IS GUARANTEED TO SATISFY OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Do you remember Constance Smith?

by LLOYD SHEARER

LONDON.

NOT LONG AGO HERE, Constance Smith, 32, the most beautiful actress Ireland ever produced, ran a cheese knife through her lover, film director Paul Rotha, 54.

When the news reached Hollywood, those of us who knew Constance Smith—she had worked for 20th Century-Fox in the 1950s, starring in such films as *The Mudlark*, *The 13th Letter*, *Condo's Nest* and others—were stunned.

How does a sweet, kind, generous, fun-loving girl like Connie go berserk? What twisted, tortuous road does she neurotically and compulsively follow which ends her up in jail? Where does she go from there?—back to Paul Rotha whose wife just died and who is now in a position to take her back and make her his wife? Does she return to Ireland where she was born and make a new life for herself? Does she fade away into nothingness? Who is there in Hollywood who will give her another chance?

A Push from Mother

The tragedy of Constance Smith is a tragedy which all frustrated and ambitious mothers would do well to heed, for Connie's is the Cinderella legend of the poor, shy, beautiful girl who never really wanted to become a screen star. Her mother pushed her into it.

In this case there was a good reason, for the Smiths were poor, churchmouse poor.

Connie Smith was born in Limerick in 1929, the first of 11 children. Her father was a foot soldier in the Irish Free State Army. When he died, Constance was 11, and he left practically nothing. How does a widow, sickly herself, support 11 growing children? Connie was sent to a convent in the daytime, to a school for domestics at night. At 16 she was a beautiful girl, a young edition of Hedy Lamarr, five-feet-five, soft dark hair, smiling blue eyes, a flawless complexion, a figure marvelously proportioned at 35-21-33.

At 16 she also entered a Dublin beauty contest and won it hands down. Her mother, Mary, well-intentioned and ambitious, sent Connie's photo to the Arthur Rank film studios. Struck by the girl's beauty and amazing resemblance to Lamarr, the Rank officials wrote the girl, ordered a screen test, and signed her.

At 17, Connie Smith, an Irish girl of great beauty and no background, little education, no sophistication, suddenly found herself in London, catapulted into a show-business world of glitter, money, unreality, and phonies.

Naturally, she over-compensated. She adopted a half-baked American accent. She walked out of the Rank charm school for apprentices, denouncing it as a "harm school." She began to date the local Lotharios. Studio executives who had envisioned her as another Hedy decided she wasn't serious enough. One of them

called her "a good-time Charlie." He didn't seem to realize that most of the time she was insecure, frightened, scared half-silly. He fired her.

Connie resolved to show the Rank crowd. She returned to Dublin, studied with the Abbey players, got bit parts in half a dozen London B films.

Her agent got her a leading role in *The Mudlark*, in which she played Noonan, an Irish maid and befriend of an ingratiating waif who slips into Buckingham Palace. She acted without makeup, her face dirty, her fingernails broken, and she did so well that 20th Century signed her and flew her to Hollywood.

Fun-loving Favorite

There she was friendly, outspoken, child-like, impetuous and emotionally immature, but always generous and fun-loving. Men found her exceedingly attractive. She was rarely without escorts and to me it seemed that she was in and out of love every 15 minutes, although she claimed to be engaged to English director John Boulting.

Darryl Zanuck, then in charge of production, thought she had a bright future and cast her opposite Tyrone Power in a remake of *Berkeley Square*. Later, when the film was shooting in London, he replaced her with Ann Blyth. In defiance, as if to say, "You know what you can do with your contract," Connie went off and married Bryan Forbes, an actor and script writer. The marriage lasted two years.



Ever eat a Scone?

The best of biscuits, muffins and rolls
all in one... Dromedary Scone Mix

Ah, that subtle sweet taste, that fine tender texture—only with Dromedary Scones! Enjoy 'em with your favorite spread, meal time, tea time, any time.

But Dromedary Scone Mix is not a lone mix. It makes

many magnificent morsels... shortcake that's sublime, pancakes, sesame rolls, cinnamon brunch cake and more! Recipes in each package of Dromedary Scone Mix. Get a box today! Delightful, to be sure.

FROM THE

Dromedary

FAVORITE
MIXES
MADE TO
PERFECTION!





Days of promise, when Constance Smith was one of world's most beautiful starlets (above), crumbled into tragedy.

Connie then went to Italy. In Rome the Italian Casanovas found her irresistible. This is a word the Romeos use to describe practically all English, American or Scandinavian girls they think have money. Anyway, Connie concentrated on one particular Italian nobleman, and he married her. This marriage also lasted two years.

It was then 1957; Constance Smith was 28. She was regarded as a grade C actress. Her name meant nothing at the box office in any country. There was no film work for her in Rome. She couldn't return to domestic science, for which she'd been trained. What would she become, a housemaid?

She decided to go back to London, and there she met Paul Rotha, a director of documentary films.

Court testimony at her trial later disclosed the following facts:

Presently Rotha and Constance Smith fell in love. They lived together in his flat in Fetter Lane. They traveled together when Rotha went to Germany to make his picture on the life of Hitler.

Connie's conscience twinged like an aching tooth. She'd been convent-reared. She felt strongly that Rotha should tell his wife about their liaison. Rotha felt otherwise. His wife was dying in a sanitarium. (She has since died.) Why not let her pass on in peace? What good would their confession do her? But Constance persisted. Going in and out of their apartment, she felt deep shame. One time she half-tried suicide. Other times she threatened suicide again. For one period of almost three months she refused to leave the apartment, ordering all provisions by phone. When finally she did leave, she wore various disguises so that the neighbors wouldn't recognize her.

A few months ago she and Rotha quarreled. Rotha

left the apartment for a breath of air. Her nerves at the breaking point, Constance Smith ran into the kitchen, grabbed a knife. She slashed her wrists, then ran around the apartment daubing the walls and drapes with her dripping blood. When Rotha returned she triumphantly held up her bleeding wrists. Thinking she had merely painted on catsup to frighten him, he refused to take her seriously.

Aftermath of Crime

Furious, Constance reached for a cheese knife on the table, ran at Rotha, plunged it into his groin.

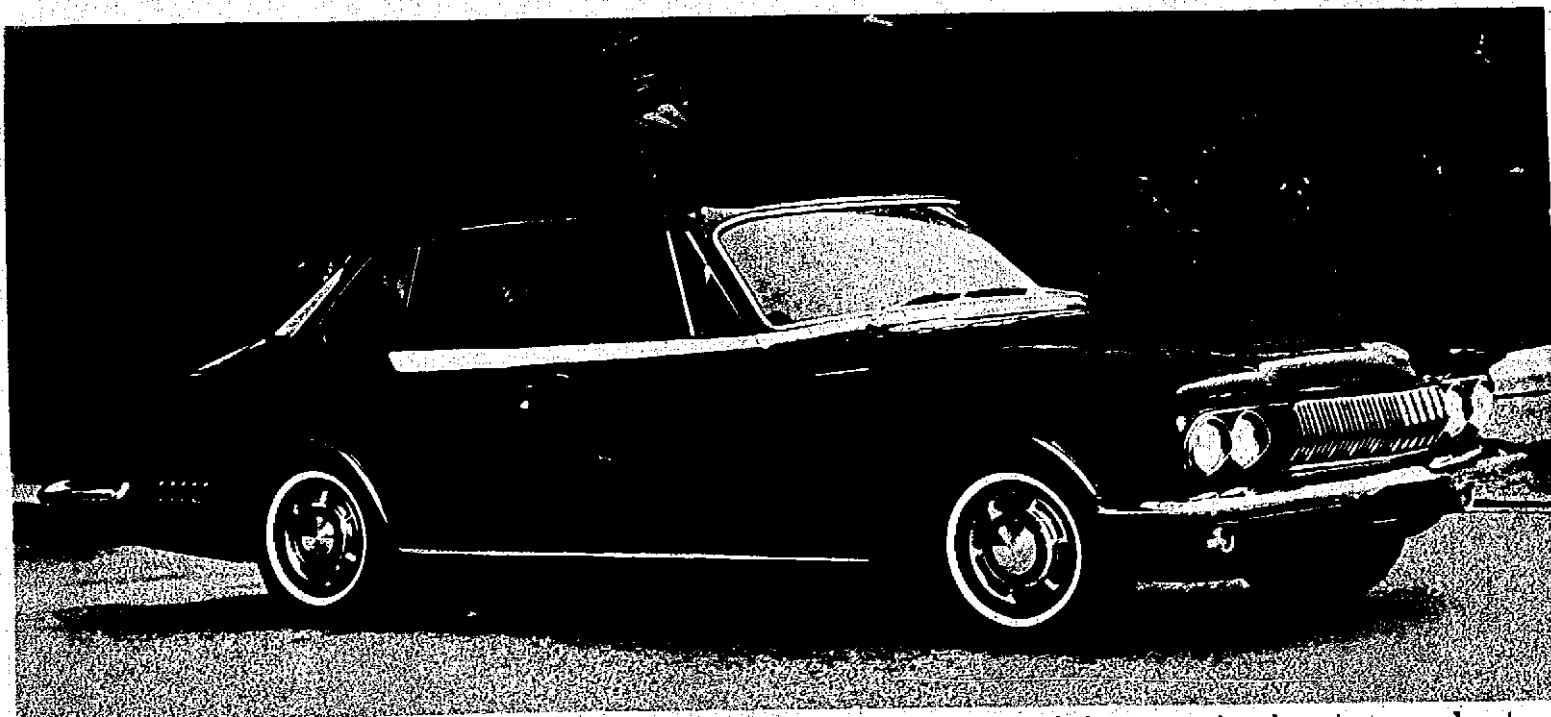
He screamed in pain. Connie dropped the knife, phoned police. They sent an ambulance. The doctors saved Rotha, and the police took Constance away.

She was charged with unlawful wounding. At her trial this past January her lawyer pleaded for clemency. He asked that his client be placed on probation and sent to a hospital for psychiatric treatment.

The magistrate, Sir Ralph Perring said, "Owing to the gravity of the case, in my view there must be a term of imprisonment, and her punishment will be that she will go to prison for three months."

In the rear of the courtroom, a small wisp of a woman, Connie's mother, gasped. "Oh, no," she muttered to her son Brian. "Oh, no." She hadn't seen her Connie in eight long years. The little woman who had started her daughter on the road to fame by sending her photo to J. Arthur Rank sat and wept.

Later she went down to the cells. Paul Rotha was also there. Together they said to the young woman who had once been billed as "the most beautiful girl ever to have come out of Ireland"—"Everything's going to be all right, Connie. Everything's going to be all right."



"BEST HANDLING AMERICAN COMPACT" That's what *Car Life* magazine has to say about the low price Lancer GT. (America's first Sports-Compact. With bucket seats, carpeting, all-vinyl upholstery.) Why such distinction? Simple. Lancer combines a new low-friction steering gear with Torsion-Aire ride. You corner flat, park in a snap. And brother, if you want to go, just say so. Its 170 cubic-inch engine has the sock that you pay extra for in other compacts. **DODGE LANCER GT.**

GRANDMA'S RICE PUDDING

by BETH MERRIMAN *Parade food editor*

IN GRANDMA'S DAY, one family's greatest treat was rice pudding rich with chocolate and raisins. We're lucky to have this heirloom recipe from Mrs. R. F. Prato of Commack, Long Island, who tells us that three generations of her family have licked their spoons after eating this dessert—as delicious today as when her grandmother made it in her old-time kitchen. For extra enjoyment, crown it with a lofty golden meringue. A dinner to complement this tasty pudding might start with chilled grapefruit juice, followed by lamb chops, scalloped potatoes (made with a mix) and chopped spinach.

HEIRLOOM CHOCOLATE RICE PUDDING

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|---|
| 1/4 cup uncooked rice | 1/2 cup sugar |
| 2 cups milk | 2 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted |
| 1 teaspoon salt | 1 teaspoon vanilla |
| 2 eggs, separated | 3/4 cup seedless raisins |
| 2 tablespoons butter or margarine | 1/2 cup whipping cream |

Meringue

Soak rice in milk 1/2 hour in top of double boiler; add salt; cook over hot water until rice is tender, stirring often. Beat egg yolks slightly; add a little hot rice mixture to yolks; return to double boiler; cook and stir about 2 minutes. Cream butter and sugar; blend in melted chocolate and vanilla. Stir in raisins. Add to rice mixture; blend well. Whip cream; fold in. Beat egg whites until they form soft peaks; fold in. Turn into buttered, 1-quart casserole. (Top with meringue made with 2 eggs and 1/4 cup sugar, if desired.) Bake in moderate oven, 325°, about 20 minutes or until pudding is set and meringue lightly browned. Serve warm or cold. Makes 6 servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

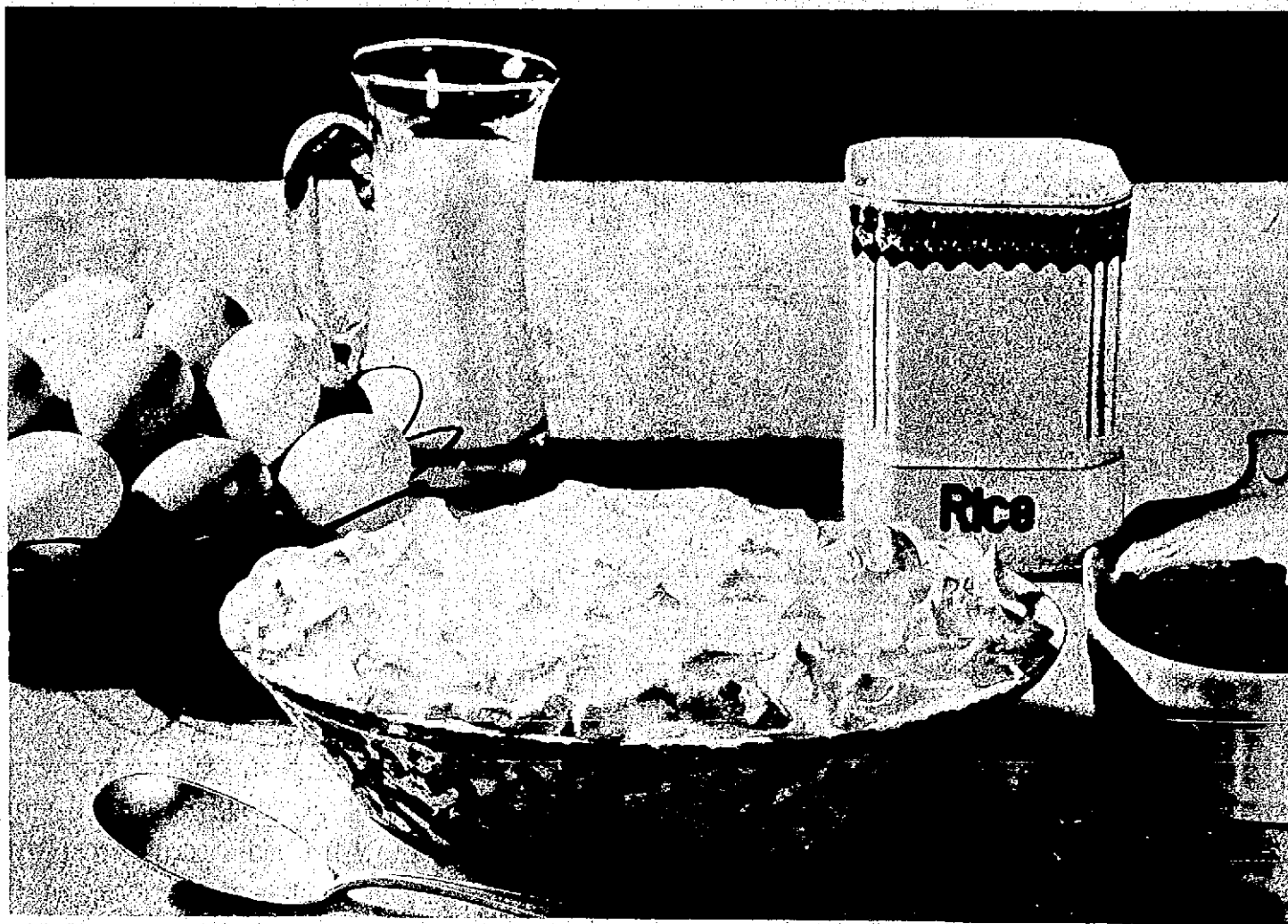


PHOTO BY GONME

SUPER-DUPER PANCAKES FOR LENT

Apple Sauce- Cinnamon



Prepare pancake batter, using 2 cups of prepared mix or your own recipe. Substitute 1 1-lb. can apple sauce for 1/2 cup of liquid in recipe and add 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon.



Raisin-Walnut

Add 1/2 cup raisins and 1/2 cup chopped walnuts to batter.



Cherry-Nutmeg

Add 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg to pancake batter. Sprinkle tops of pancakes with drained and chopped pieces of dark, sweet cherries before turning on griddle.



Pineapple- Toasted Coconut

Add 1 8-ounce can crushed pineapple and 1/2 cup toasted coconut to pancake batter.



Orange-Fig

Substitute 1/2 cup orange juice for 1/2 cup of liquid in pancake batter recipe. Add 2 teaspoons grated orange rind and 1 cup of finely chopped figs to pancake batter. To vary, use 1 cup finely chopped prunes instead of figs.



Date-Pecan

Add 1/2 cup chopped dates and 1/2 cup chopped pecans to batter.



KARO SYRUP tops them all with the
wholesome kind of sweetness
that comes from corn



When you serve the Super-Duper Pancakes suggested above—and do try them all, they're delicious—be sure you serve them with KARO Syrup. Its very special texture, flavor and food value come from nourishing corn—one of America's favorite foods.

Karo Syrup looks so appetizing. Never thin or watery, it stays on top. Tastes absolutely wonderful. Gives you quick energy—with Dextrosel. For all pour-on uses and in cooking, Karo is America's favorite syrup. No other brand has more uses... and you'll enjoy every one!

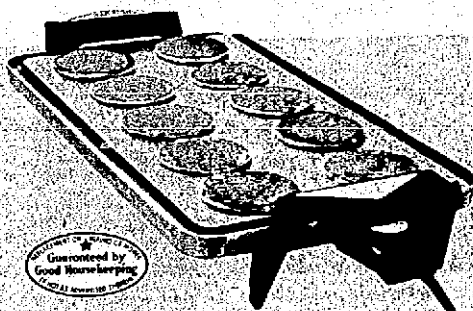
Your choice of 3 delicious flavors: rich, dark Blue Label Karo crystal-clear Red Label Karo or maple-y flavored Green Label Karo Syrups.

LOOK ONLY \$10.00

plus any 2 Karo Syrup labels is all you send to get this

\$23.95 LIST PRICE

**Regal
AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC
GRIDDLE SERVER**



- Removable heat control—griddle washes under water, easily as a dish!
- Cooks and serves—keeps food hot!
- Gravy groove around entire cooking surface!
- Handy Cooking Guide tells proper settings!
- Big 10 1/2" by 19 1/2" cooking surface—cooks a whole meal at one time!

CUT OUT AND MAIL TODAY

Karo Griddle Offer, P. O. Box 127, Kewaskum, Wis.
I enclose \$10.00 check or money order (do not send cash or stamps) and 2 Karo Syrup labels. Please send one Regal Automatic Electric Griddle Server to:

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zone _____ State _____

IMPORTANT: Do not send cash or stamps. Be sure to send two Karo Syrup Labels. Allow 25 days for delivery. Offer void where prohibited by law. Offer limited to Continental U. S. Offer expires June 30, 1963.

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got you out of focus?



Get On-the-Spot Relief

from upset stomach,
heartburn, gas or other
symptoms of acid indigestion
with **PHILLIPS' TABLETS**



Wherever you are when acid indigestion strikes...whether you're at work or play...take Mint-Flavored Phillips' Tablets for fast relief. For upset stomach and other acid-caused distresses, Phillips' Tablets contain one of the world's fastest, most effective stomach sweeteners. You just chew a few and feel better fast! Always carry Phillips' Tablets.



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SPLIT?**

**DRINK
KNOX!**



Once a day, just stir an envelope of Knox into juice, bouillon or water—and drink. Published medical research shows 7 out of 10 women restore breaking, brittle nails to natural strength in 60 to 90 days. Only Knox in envelopes can make this claim. Start your Knox Drink habit with tomorrow's breakfast juice!

PHYSICIANS:
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medical studies
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True Natural Wood Beauty

WOOD FINISH



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artificial
plastic
look

Insist on Deft, the quality clear finish for all interior wood. Ready-to-use, fast dry, trouble-free. Use Deft, alone, from raw wood to final coat. Free 6-step finish chart folder.

Deft, Box 2716 Torrance, Cal., Dept. P.

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with Safe
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THROAT • CONTROL CENTER
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For coughs caused by common cold.
Two strengths: ADULT and CHILD.

Ask for De Witt's

FLORIDA CAMPSITES

deep in the heart of the
great 440,000 acre Ocala
National Forest. Unrestricted.
Pitch tent, park trailer, build
lodge. \$5 down.

FREE MAPS AND PHOTOS
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Brush it Away—Look Years Younger
It's easy with Brownstone.
Thousands praise its nat-
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stantly lifts dull, faded or
gray hair to lustrous shades
of blonde, brown or black.
Safe for you and your per-
manent. Lasting \$1.00 and \$2.00 at all drugstores
or send 10¢ for Sample Tootie. Shaded in
plain carton. Men's hair natural hair color.
Bromatone, Dept. 12, Bowlington, Kentucky.

sore throat?

Relieve pain,
ease soreness
doubly fast—
with antibiotic



Candettes Orange
Flavored
Troches



FREEDOM

—but not for them

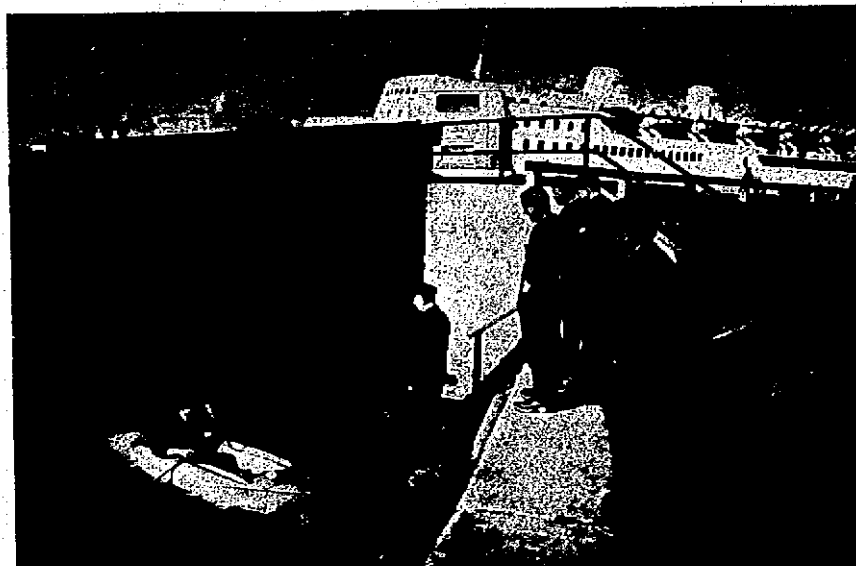
THE PEOPLE in the photo above are citizens of Communist East Germany. They are on a cargo vessel called the *Sassnitz* which plies between Sassnitz, East Germany, and Trelleborg, Sweden. The *Sassnitz* doesn't carry cargo on the upper deck, so East German authorities permit passengers to ride there—so long as they don't try to leave the upper deck when the boat docks in Sweden. To prevent any mad dash for freedom, East German police patrol the decks below.

One young East German made an escape attempt recently. He leaped from the upper

deck, hit the stone quay and was killed. East German papers gave the jump a lot of publicity—to discourage anyone else who might have the same idea.

So now when the *Sassnitz* pulls into Trelleborg harbor the passengers are quiet. They crowd to the rail until the deck is black with people, sometimes as many as 500. In silence they stare at Sweden for an hour; then the boat turns around and carries them back to East Germany.

They've been 10 feet from freedom—but this 10 feet is a very long way.



Swedish police keep this rubber liferaft ready to rescue any Germans who may jump.



MOSCOW. The Russians are extremely anxious to capture any important British intelligence agent. Reason: they want badly to exchange him for one of their master spies, Gordon Lonsdale (a phony name), who was caught, tried, and imprisoned by the British last year for penetrating the Portland naval base, one of the most important in the Western world. The Russians want to negotiate the same sort of deal they did with us when they traded U-2 pilot Gary Powers for Russian Colonel Rudolf Abel.

MANILA. Over the years Philippine civil service officials have made fortunes in graft. The result: people here no longer trust them. To create a new atmosphere of faith in the government, President Diosdado Macapagal and his cabinet have done what many Americans have long advocated for all politicians: they have made public a financial statement of personal assets and liabilities. Macapagal, "the poor man's President," recently revealed that he is worth a total of \$29,000.

NEW YORK. The pet industry is growing by leaps and bounds. Latest estimate is that there are now 24 million dogs and 22 million cats in the U.S., also 15 million parakeets and 8 million canaries. To feed these and other pets, such as hamsters, toads, turtles and guinea pigs, the American public is currently spending almost one billion dollars per year. Pet owners spend \$65 a year total on the average cat, \$50 a year on the average dog.

PRAGUE. Castro has finally succeeded in arranging an air service between Cuba and the Iron Curtain. The Czech State Airline will soon run an air service to Havana via London. Washington fears this new link will provide a regular channel for ferrying Communist spies, agents, propagandists and munitions into Cuba and South America. Our government is pressuring London to deny the Czech airline landing rights, but under international air agreements, Britain must agree. Even if the British stall indefinitely, the Czechs can obtain emergency landing rights in Shannon, Ireland and possibly in Gander, Newfoundland.

BONN. People here are wondering when, if ever, Queen Elizabeth of Great Britain will visit Germany to repay last year's state visit to London of West German President Heuss. As things now stand, the Queen, mindful of the still strong anti-German feeling in Britain, keeps stalling. Her husband, Prince Philip, however, flies to Germany whenever he gets some free time. His three surviving sisters, all married to Germans who fought the British in World War II, are long-time residents of this country. In fact, among them they have 19 children, the German nieces and nephews of Prince Philip who are rarely mentioned in the British press.

NEW YORK. Preliminary research studies by the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation reveal that warmer climates do not necessarily help arthritis patients. The figures show that arthritis occurs at similar rates in all parts of the country with the South slightly in the lead. Per 1000 population there are 58.8 patients in the Northeast, 66.5 in the South, 64.7 in the West.



When childhood constipation occurs
**More mothers use
 Fletcher's Castoria
 than any other laxative**

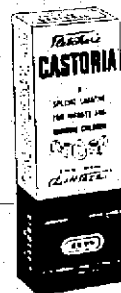
Because

Fletcher's Castoria gives the prompt, yet natural-like relief from temporary constipation that medical authorities agree is best for a child's young system. Its pure extract of Senna is considered one of nature's finest vegetable laxative products.

Fletcher's Castoria is gentle, the prime requisite for a child's laxative. It contains none of the harsh drugs so often found in adult laxatives, drugs that can upset your child's system.

Fletcher's Castoria is liquid, so exact dosage is sure: from drops to teaspoonfuls as needed. Very important, too, Castoria tastes good. So children take it willingly, even lick the spoon.

Fletcher's Castoria is the only nationally-recognized laxative made especially for children of all ages. So why take chances... the laxative that's "right" for you can well be "wrong" for your child. Get famous Fletcher's Castoria today.



*It takes a child's
 laxative to fulfill
 a child's needs*

MEDICATED OINTMENT RELIEVES INTENSE ITCHING

Modern medicated relief from itch caused by acute dry skin, rash, eczema, and insect bites. Soothing emollients plus sulphur compounds and anti-microbial properties help heal skin, help prevent secondary infections.

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FLORIDA has mushroomed to the fastest growing State in America. We have Florida property that can be purchased on a budget plan for \$10 per month. If you ever expect to own Florida Real Estate, we urge you to write for FREE information on a tract of undeveloped land, or an improved building lot. **WERNER REALTY CORP.,** 11575 N.W. 7 Ave., Miami 30, Fla. Dept. P-3/18.

Miracle Cushion Holds False Teeth Tight

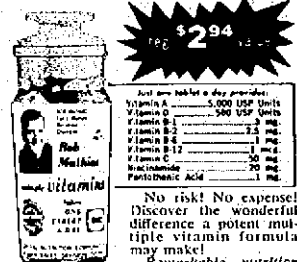
**Eases
 Sore
 Gums**



Snugg® brand Denture Cushions are a triumph of science, a sensational new soft, plastic re-lining that gets rid of the annoyance and fear of loose, badly fitting false teeth. Snugg eases sore, irritated gums due to loose dentures. Helps prevent food particles from lodging under plates. Applied in minutes, makes wobbling plates stay firmly in place - gives perfect comfort. Eat anything - talk, laugh - plates "stay out." Harmless to gums or dentures. Snugg re-liners can last from 2 to 4 months. Stay soft and pliable - do not harden and ruin plates. Feet right out when replacement is needed. No daily bother with adhesives. Get Snugg brand Denture Cushions today! 2 liners for upper or lower plates \$1.00. Money back if not satisfied. At all drug stores.

FREE! 100 TABLET SUPPLY OF Popular Once-A-Day type VITAMINS

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No risk! No expense! Discover the wonderful difference a potent multiple vitamin formula may make! Remarkable nutrition offer! A sound, sensible formula such as this, which will help prevent multiple dietary vitamin deficiencies, may be just what you need. Only one tablet a day supplies all the vitamins for which minimum daily requirements have been established! Get a 100-day supply free just to introduce you to money-saving General Nutrition direct-by-mail vitamins. No "club" plan—no obligation—nothing to buy! Simply send your name and address, with 25¢ (coin) to help cover postage and handling, to: GENERAL NUTRITION CORP., 239 Fourth Ave., Dept. 504, Pittsburgh 22, Pa. (Only one free supply per family, please.)

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Little girls set the pace

by VIRGINIA POPE
Parade fashion editor



Five-year-olds tell the world how pretty girls look in hats (see cover). Fluted brim wreathed with cherries (l.) is a Sweet Young Thing. John Frederics, \$6. Rose-red ribbon edges Miss Moffet brim (c.). Sally Victor Junior, \$9. Roller (r.) has ribbon and flower trim. Mr. John Junorette, \$6. Dresses by Joseph Love.

"THANK HEAVEN FOR LITTLE GIRLS," is what milliners are saying, for little ladies are taking to wearing hats. And we bet our favorite hat pin that the younger set are pacing their pretty mothers when it comes to brims and bows. "We love 'em," say the little girls, and dimple nicely at the compliments that come their way—from Daddy and the boy next door. The tots, from three to 12, have every reason to preen and fuss when it comes to wearing their new Easter hats. The most celebrated names in the millinery business, Mr. John, Sally Victor and John Frederics, have taken time out from grown-up chores to create fashionable little hats for youngsters. Their labels, Mr. John Junorette, Sally Victor Junior and Sweet Young Things, are sewn into the hats and are almost as much attraction to the juniors as the hats themselves. If the young belles steal the scene at the Easter Parade, it will be because eyes will dance 'neath flowers and bows, and brims that ripple and roll. ■

FOR INFORMATION about these fashions, write Virginia Pope, Fashion Editor, PARADE, 733 Third Ave., N.Y. 17, N.Y. Specify item and enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. Name this newspaper.

PHOTOS BY THOMAS GALLOR



Ten-year-olds wear Easter brims: Cloche has red and white bow. Sally Victor Junior, \$9. Kate Greenaway two-piece, \$12.

Straw Breton blends orange ribbon and yellow posy. John Frederics, Sweet Young Things, \$6. Borgenicht costume, \$9.



Fit to follow every move

"Laughter"...New Formfit \$2⁵⁰ bra

Lifts with a lilt and behaves like part of you. Fittingly follows your slightest change of contour or line. Reason: elastic semi-circlets supporting the cups. So much, for so modest a price!

NEW FORMFIT LAUGHTER BRA STYLE 576—Cotton broadcloth, rayon embroidered. Front band and cup-lifting insets of elastic (nylon, acetate, rubber). White. 32A-38C.

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too much
to eat
or drink?
...take

Alka-Seltzer

(before you go to bed)

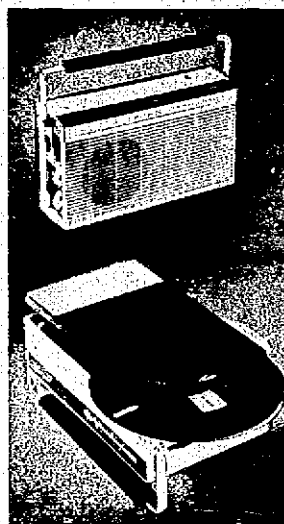
When you have too much to eat or drink, upset stomach and headache pain are often a problem. Take Alka-Seltzer®. Just dissolve two tablets in water and drink. This liquid speeds relief that soothes and settles your stomach. On party nights, take Alka-Seltzer before you go to bed for that feel-better feeling in the morning.



MILES PRODUCTS

PARADE of PROGRESS

Seeking ideas for home or yourself? Try these by PETER DRYDEN



Portable phono-radio: Here's a new combination (left) — a radio and phonograph in a cigarbox-size package. Radio gets both conventional and short-wave broadcasts—turns on its back to play 33 1/3 and 45 rpm records, monaural and stereo. Battery powered. Details: *Hoffman Electronics, Dept. PP, 3761 S. Hill St., Los Angeles, Calif.*

Two-way blanket: Now comes a cotton blanket with an unusual cellular weave. Add a light cover and you enclose thousands of air cells, forming an insulation to keep body heat in. In summer, without cover, cells circulate air for cooling effect. 72" x 90"; white, green, pink, blue, beige. \$9.98. *Morgan-Jones, Dept. PP, 404 5th Ave., New York 18, N. Y.*

Closet stretcher: Slip a little metal device over the hook of a hanger and you can suspend a second hanger on the first—and go on adding more if necessary. It's especially useful for hanging shirts, blouses, children's clothes in less space and without collar crushing. 15 for \$1. *Rutward, Dept. PP, 1463 Bryant Rd., Columbia Station, Ohio.*



Roll-on waxing: New way to wax your floors is with this foam roller (left) impregnated with enough pastewax for 1,000 sq. ft. It's easy to use—no dip or drip, just roll and buff. Complete with handle: \$4.95. Replacement rollers: \$1.98 each. *Starframe, Dept. PP, Box 66, East Paterson, N. J.*

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PATTERNS BY PAULINE

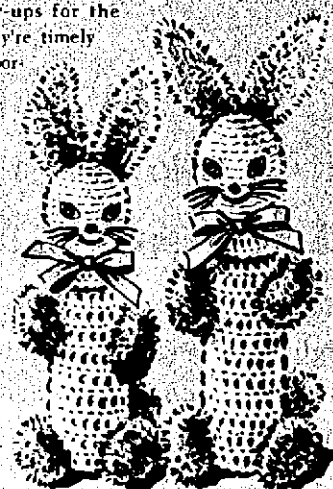
Bunny bottle covers

Crochet these perky bunny cover-ups for the youngsters' soft drink bottles. They're timely gifts for Easter and can be used as doorstops, too. Pattern P-268 has complete crochet directions for both large and small-size bunny covers.

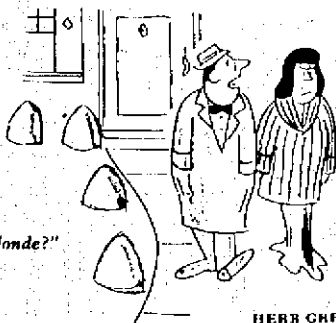
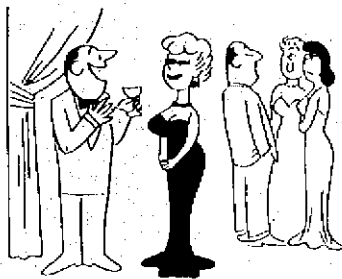
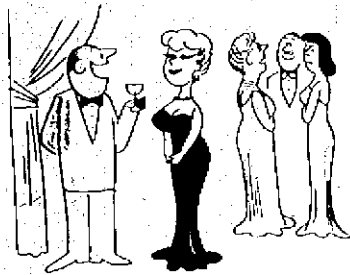
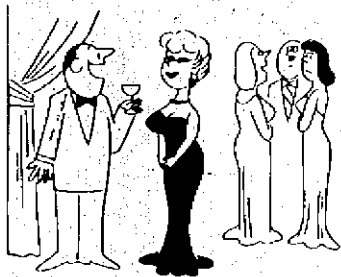
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Party line



"What blonde?"

HERR GREEN

Anecdote of the week

The question most frequently asked the late Dr. Albert Einstein was: "How can you explain simply your theory of relativity?" Einstein's favorite explanation: "When a man sits with a pretty girl for an hour, it seems like a minute. But let that same man sit on a hot stove for a minute and that seems longer than any hour. That's relativity."



Now-a ONE-CALORIE TABLET that gives you all the vitamins you need take for an entire day!

New Vitamin Formula Supplies The Vitamins Your Breakfast May Lack

Now, from one of America's most famous laboratories, comes important vitamin news. It's about Geritol BREAKFAST VITAMINS, a remarkable new one-calorie vitamin tablet for daily supplement use—to give you all the Vitamin Power you need to start your day right.

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Just one Geritol BREAKFAST VITAMINS tablet each day gives you the full minimum daily requirements of all the essential vitamins a normal person need take—plus an iron-booster. Never before has so much vitamin power been compressed into such a tiny easy-to-take tablet. Yet each tablet has only one calorie. Perfect for the entire family—even for youngsters.

And Geritol BREAKFAST VITAMINS are ideal for weight watchers. This one-calorie vitamin tablet

Just one Geritol "BREAKFAST VITAMINS" Tablet gives you all the vitamin values indicated in these fine foods.				
VITAMIN B ₁₂ (cyanocobalamin); more than 1 pound of cooked smoked hare	CALCIUM PARACITOMATE; as much as 2 medium whole eggs	VITAMIN D; as much as one quart of irradiated whole milk	VITAMIN B ₆ ; as much as 5 ounces of wheat germ	VITAMIN B ₂ (riboflavin); more than 8 ounces of Cheddar cheese
VITAMIN C; as much as two 8 ounce glasses of tomato juice	IRON (as Ferrous Sulfate); as much as 4 ounces of beef liver	VITAMIN B ₁₂ ; as much as 3 1/2 ounces of round steak	NIACINAMIDE; as much as 8 ounces of broiled boneless chicken	VITAMIN A; as much as 4 peaches

Geritol Breakfast Vitamins contain only the vitamin values indicated—not the nutrient caloric values.

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lets you stay on your diet yet never be "vitamin hungry." Start the day right—with Vitamin Power. Start the day with Geritol BREAKFAST VITAMINS. At all good drug counters now!

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30 Day Supply
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Breakfast
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SORE THROAT?



with 2 antibiotics
EASE SORENESS DOUBLY FAST

STOP SLIDING THIRD TEETH

Shout and sing. Eat tough foods with confidence. Lock in "Third Teeth" (dental plates) with PERMA-GRIP and say good-bye to slipping, wobbling. PERMA-GRIP Dental Plate Powder sprays on from new plastic squeeze bottle. Also in cans. PRO-PHIL-LAC-INC. BOSTON CO., FLORENCE, MASS.
—the makers of PRO Denture Bristles.

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NO MONEY DOWN!

Florida HOME-SITES \$395

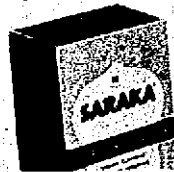
Lovely 1/4 acre sites in Central Florida hills, lake, grove area \$395, no money down, \$10 a month. 5 miles from famous Rainbow Springs. • Ranch, utilities • 22 miles to Gulf Coast • Fish hunt • Invest or retire. FREE color folder • Write Dept. 322-1, Rainbow Park, Box 521, Ocala, Fla.



SARAKA SOLVES THE PROBLEM OF "AFTER 45" IRREGULARITY

Doctor-approved bulk stimulant helps keep you comfortably on schedule as no ordinary laxative can!

As we grow older, our systems may often need outside aid to help maintain a normal regularity pattern. Continued use of strong drug laxatives can be irritating, even dangerous. That's why many doctors recommend SARAKA, the pure, all-vegetable bulk stimulant laxative for middle age and over. SARAKA supplies the moist, bland bulk that is so essential to healthy bowel function. And only SARAKA has a gentle stimulant action to help ease this bulk through your system plus Vitamin B₁.



Special note to weight watchers: Lack of sufficient bulk in 900 calorie liquids can lead to constipation. If this occurs, supplement your daily diet with all-vegetable SARAKA.

DRUG FIRM WAGES WAR ON ITCH!

Medical Scientists have conquered 6 dread diseases in the past decade, but they are largely in the dark, they admit, in finding relief for one age-old ailment—the itch. New remedies containing antibiotic ingredients have been tested, but these have often caused side effects which are worse than itching skin. After many years of research and testing, RESINOL OINTMENT, a doctor's formula containing simple yet powerful and safe ingredients, was developed. RESINOL contains an amazing proven "anti-itch" ingredient called Reserpin. Relieves itching of most any type including dry skin and eczema, rashes, piles, etc. At all druggists. Relief guaranteed or your money back. For free sample, write: Resinol P-16, Baltimore 1, Md.

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THE STORY OF

The Birth of CHRIST IN GLOWING COLOR AND NARRATIVE

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Your Demonstration Package, which includes a rich 64-page Album, creates a beautiful word-and-picture story of The Birth and Early Days of The Infant Jesus, based on Biblical record and retold as a sparkling narrative. The individual color prints are of famous masterpiece paintings. Each print has an adhesive backing and is ready for mounting in your Album. Your giant full color pictorial wall map of the Holy Land carries you and your children to every action-packed scene in Holy Scripture. If you decide to continue later on, a handsome, protective case will be sent you free, in which to keep your Bible Albums together.

MAIL COUPON WITH 10¢ NOW!

KNOW YOUR BIBLE PROGRAM, Dept. 2-PAC-3, Garden City, N.Y.

Please rush my introductory package described at the right for which I enclose only 10¢ to help cover shipping. Also enroll me as a member in the Know Your Bible Program.

After examining this package, I may cancel membership simply by writing you within 10 days. As a member I will receive a new "Know Your Bible" Album and set of full color prints every month for only \$1.00 each plus shipping. I do not have to take any minimum number of Albums, and may resign any time I wish.

PRINT NAME.....
(If under 16, parent must sign below)

ADDRESS.....

CITY..... ZONE..... STATE.....

PARENT'S SIGNATURE..... 9-BF168

Good in U.S.A. and Canada only. In Canada, mail to: 105 Bond St., Toronto 2, Ont.

WHAT A WONDERFUL IDEA for Christian families; especially those with children! To tell and explain the stories of the Old and New Testaments in a thrilling new way that young people will enjoy—and which gives the whole family the knowledge and understanding they desire about the stories from Holy Scripture. You can become a trial subscriber to this Program and receive a valuable Introductory Package (worth \$3.00) for just 10¢. Send a dime with the coupon and this is what you will receive:

1. A set of magnificent color prints of Bible story paintings by Rembrandt, Rubens, Van Dyck and other masters—plus paintings by famous living artists. Each has an adhesive backing, ready for mounting.

2. A beautiful story album (10,000 words) in which to assemble your Color Prints. This Album—filled with exciting pictures—recounts The Birth of the Saviour as a thrilling narrative. You see the first Christmas... the arrival of the Wise Men... King Herod's plot... the escape of the Holy Family... and much more.

3. A huge pictorial Bible Map of the Holy Land—2 x 3½ feet in size, alive with color pictures of over 50 great moments from the Bible.

After enjoying your Introductory Package, you may wish to continue with the Program for a while. In coming months you will be receiving more Story Albums about the life of Christ and His Apostles... and colorful Old Testament adventure albums of stirring battles... gallant men and women... wise men and kings! And, each step of the way, the family will grow closer to the Lord through the stories and teachings in the Holy Bible.

The cost of this Program is surprisingly low. For each monthly shipment you will be billed only \$1.00 plus a few cents for shipping. But there is no obligation to go on with the Program when you accept your Introductory Package for 10¢. You may cancel any time.

EXTRA BONUS GIFT! A handsome case, ideal for preserving your albums will be sent later to those who wish to continue. Mail coupon to: Know Your Bible Program, Garden City, N.Y.

Flagrant Graft Unmasked in U.S. Road Program

By BILL SUMNER
U.P. Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—The chairman of the House Public Works subcommittee investigating administration of the \$41 billion federal highway program feels that skulduggery connected with it may be more widespread than was previously suspected.

Rep. John A. Blatnik, Democrat-Farm Labor, Minn., told the Independent, Press-Telegram the record uncovered to date "is frightening in its implications."

The subcommittee has now concluded lengthy investigations in New Mexico, Oklahoma, Florida and, most

recently, Massachusetts and has uncovered widespread fraud, bribery and incompetence.

"What has been disclosed," Blatnik said, "is incredibly, incomprehensibly, intolerably wrong."

In addition to the more serious examples offered in the state programs investigated to date, the subcommittee also has noted instances of "inadequately supported right-of-way claims" in 12 other states.

They are North and South Dakota, Montana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Arkansas, Louisiana, New Hampshire, Maine, Vermont, Oregon and West Virginia, which is

next on the subcommittee's list for a full-scale investigation.

In Florida, the subcommittee investigations disclosed, state highway officials had accepted "tens of thousands of dollars" in money and gifts from contractors performing work on federal aid projects.

Weekly cash payments were made to 16 inspectors. Interest-free loans were made to favored officials with no demands for payment. One state engineer had more than \$10,000 in "loans" on one company's books.

One inspector was actually carried on a contractor's payroll as a night watchman. Lesser beings in the state

chain of command had \$5 bills shoved into shirt pockets, were given cigars, hams, whisky and tickets to sporting events.

The committee was led to the inescapable conclusion that the grossly deficient construction of a highway and a \$6 million bridge, for which the federal share was 90 per cent, was made possible because of this air of good fellowship.

In Oklahoma, the subcommittee found that on a federal aid project of more than \$4 million the contractor had falsified records and constructed a highway that was

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)

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The Weather---
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chance of few showers today.
High today 58. Complete weather,
Page A-2.

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LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 18, 1962

★ ★ ★

VOL. 10—NO. 30

150 PAGES

12 Navy Fliers Rescued in Double Crash

Helicopter Falls in Gulf Answering SOS From Bomber

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—A Navy patrol bomber with nine aboard crashed into the Gulf of Mexico Saturday and a Navy helicopter with a crew of three also crashed into choppy waters during rescue operations.

All 12 men were rescued and reported in "excellent" condition at the naval air station here.

Coast Guard search and rescue headquarters here said rescue aircraft began arriving at the bomber crash scene, 10 miles off Grand Isle, La., within 15 minutes after the stricken craft radioed a "Mayday" distress call.

The Navy said the P2V Neptune bomber, manned by reservists from the Missouri-Illinois area, was on a training mission from the Memphis, Tenn., Naval Air Station.

Police Save Woman, 60, From Blaze

A 60-year-old woman was rescued by two policemen from her burning apartment Saturday night after she was overcome by smoke.

The victim, Betty Coombs, of 2119 E. Ocean Blvd., was admitted to Community Hospital for treatment for smoke inhalation.

She was rescued by officers John McLendon and Van Salisbury.

The officers smashed both downstairs and upstairs doors to enter the smoke-filled apartment. They found the woman unconscious near a door where she apparently had crawled trying to escape.

Crash Kills Anaheim Mother

A young woman was killed Saturday night and two small children, her husband and another man were seriously injured in a two-vehicle collision on Brea Canyon Road southwest of Pomona.

Dead is Mrs. Sharon S. Hackmann, 28, of 322 Millan Place, Anaheim.

Her husband, Robert F., 28, a boy about 4, and a girl about 5, believed to be their children, and Reese Haydon, Tandy of Pomona, the other driver, were reported in serious condition at a Pomona hospital.

TIME FOR GREENERY

Southland Offers Tips for Gardeners

Everywhere it's the same—north, east, south and west, all over the town—just about everyone is out in the lawn or garden, clipping and pruning and planting.

Rightly so, for this is the season when work well done reaps rewards in greenery and color for months to come. Flowers and bulbs put into the ground now mean color and fragrance in only a few weeks and proper landscaping spells greater value to property.

Aimed at aiding and abetting those who like to plant things and wait for the inevitable amazing results, Southland Magazine this week publishes its Annual Spring Garden Number. It's object is to help those who want to know more about what to plant, and when and where to plant it. If you're a gardener, you'll enjoy this week's Southland. Turn to it now.

600,000 Compulsive Drinkers in State SEE ALCOHOL IN 78% OF L.B. ARRESTS

By GEORGE IRES

Alcoholism is a factor in 78 per cent of all Long Beach arrests, the chief of the State Division of Alcoholic Rehabilitation said here Saturday.

"On the state level," said Dr. John Philp, more than 50 per cent of all arrests are drunk arrests.

Arresting drunks does not solve the problem of alcoholism, he added.

Addressing the Second Annual Conference and Workshop on Alcoholism, sponsored by the Long Beach Council on Alcoholism at Long Beach State College, Dr. Philp said commitment of alcoholics to agencies for treatment also has been mishandled in the past and has not contributed to solving the alcoholism problem.

Where an individual is arrested for drunkenness and put in jail—"where he does not belong if he is an alcoholic"—he may start all over again when he gets out.

In the matter of referral to agencies, once the alcoholic has been recognized, Dr. Philp said, lack of schematization and control has resulted in a "shopping around" procedure.

"What are we going to do about the more than 600,000 alcoholics in the state?" he asked.

A three-pronged need is: detoxication, screening leading to diagnosis and a plan for rehabilitation.

He outlined a "Scheme for Organized Community Handling of Alcoholism" which various state agencies dealing with the

(Continued Pg. A-2, Col. 4)



HELPED IN U2 CASE
Austrian fashion model Evelyn Futter holds a piece of U2 fragment during interview in Vienna Saturday. She said she was glad if she helped the United States and U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers. The metal from the wrecked U2 plane on display in Moscow was a souvenir of her trip to the Soviet capital with an Austrian fashion show two years ago. She turned the fragment over to U.S. authorities who kept it about eight months. Story on Page A-6.

Irish Flag Has Unlucky Debut

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—St. Patrick's Day started with a thud here.

With city officials watching, the Irish flag was run up the flagpole over city hall—and the flagpole promptly broke.

A brace from the pole hit City Commissioner Jack O'Donnell. He was not injured.

Deadly Bomb Found in L.A. Union Station

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A metal box packed with 30 sticks of dynamite and ready to be exploded by the lighting of a fuse was found Saturday in a locker at Los Angeles Union Passenger Terminal, police said.

"It appears to have been definitely designed as a bomb," Lt. Hugh Brown of the homicide division said. He said it would be powerful enough to do much damage and kill anyone close to it.

Spokane Blast Injures Thirty

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—A thunderous explosion ripped through a northside business block here Saturday night, tearing apart a cafe, pizza parlor, supermarket and second-hand store.

Thirty persons were injured but police said no one was killed.

Fifteen persons were hospitalized and four were in serious condition.

WHERE TO FIND IT

- SLOP IS not a nasty word, it's a dance. For all the details of the slop, the pony, the skag, etc., read Staff Writer Mary Ellis' account of the new teen-age capers on Page W-1.
- TWO SURVIVORS of a Colombian train wreck that killed 45 persons recently give an exclusive interview to Marine Editor Lou Jobst on Page A-12.
- Regular I, P-T features follow:
- AmusementsB-6
- Beach CombingB-1
- BridgeW-10
- ClassifiedD-1
- Death NoticesB-7
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- FinancialB-5
- Muscle and ArtsW-9
- Radio-TVTV1-16
- Real EstateR1-10
- School MenusW-7
- Ship ArrivalsA-10
- SportsC1-5
- Star GazerA-15
- Women's NewsW1-10

Ridder Papers Buy Garden Grove News

Twin Coast Newspapers, Inc., has purchased The News, Garden Grove, Calif., B. J. Ridder, president of Twin Coast Newspapers, announced Saturday.

"We have been hoping for some time to acquire a newspaper in Orange County," Ridder said, "and the excellence of The News puts it at the head of our list. Mr. Angus Tierney and the present management have done a splendid job in building The News in eight years from a small weekly to the second largest daily in Orange County. We contemplate no changes in management or personnel."

D. C. Cromie, president of West Orange Publishing Corp., publishers of The News, added: "I feel the Ridder group with their important resources and intimate knowledge of the local area will be able to give News readers an increasingly attractive newspaper. Their organization will, I know, be a great benefit to News employees in terms of continued solid growth."

Twin Coast Newspapers acquires, in addition to The News, the controlled distribution independents in Santa Ana, Orange, and North Orange County. Twin Coast Newspapers also publishes the Long Beach Independent and Press-Telegram, the Pasadena Independent and Star-News, and the New York Journal of Commerce.

Other Ridder newspapers include the St. Paul Pioneer Press and Dispatch, the San Jose Mercury and News, the Duluth News-Tribune and

Pier Pickets Obey Court, Withdraw

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Striking West Coast maritime unions temporarily bowed to a court injunction Saturday and withdrew pickets from San Francisco piers.

But officials said sign-carrying would resume as soon as perishable goods were unloaded from Pacific Maritime Association vessels, and warned the strike would be a long one unless shipowners change their position.

The court order, served late Friday, told striking sailors, firemen, cooks and stewards to quit picketing until perishable cargo is removed from affected vessels. The unions struck shipping firms from Everett, Wash., to Los Angeles Friday as 7-month-old contract negotiations broke down.

Gridiron Club Combines Space, Irish and Birchers in Lampooning

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Gridiron Club gave an orbital and St. Patrick's Day touch to its annual dinner Saturday night as it lampooned national and world figures before an audience that included President Kennedy.

In song and skit the famous newsmen's organization also kidded the traveling Kennedys and quoted Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York through a stand-in as saying he favored "birch control."

President Kennedy was praised by one speaker for keeping Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr. on the job because "the last time a Democratic President let a national hero go on tour the Republicans kidnapped him and put him in the White House."

The club also poked fun at the President's Irish background as a chorus

'No Ladies' Tradition Shattered

A 75-year-tradition that no ladies ever are present at Gridiron Club dinners was shattered Saturday. She was not only present but in the show.

Six-year-old Pamela Ridder, daughter of Walter T. Ridder, chief of The Independent, Press-Telegram Washington Bureau, appeared in the show as Caroline Kennedy. In the spoof, Caroline is lured by Republicans into defecting from the Democratic Party because, say the Republicans, "We're not afraid of Jack. It's Caroline we're afraid of."

Young Miss Ridder appeared not one whit awed by the high-ranking audience or by her tradition-breaking role.

Flare Kindles Hope for 107 on Army Plane

GUAM, Sunday (UPI)—A U.S. Air Force search plane hunting for the 107 persons aboard a missing airliner reported spotting a flare 408 miles northwest of Guam Saturday night.

The plane reported making radar contact with a surface object. The pilot said he dropped a flare to illuminate the area and reported seeing an answering flare.

Air Force photo-reconnaissance and air rescue planes immediately sped to the area. A preliminary report from the search planes said they found no survivors in the area and no sign of wreckage.

The USS Illusive, a Navy mine sweeper, also steamed toward the reported sighting.

U.S., Russ Pressured at Geneva

GENEVA (AP)—India and Brazil built up pressure Saturday night on the Americans and Russians to drop nuclear test plans while the 17-nation disarmament talks are on.

The forthcoming American atmospheric tests — and the prospect of a tit-for-tat Soviet response — emerged the key issue of the conference as an East-West stalemate developed over how to end the arms race.

DEFENSE Minister U. K. Krishna Menon of India and Brazilian Foreign Minister Francisco San Tiago Dantas took tea together Saturday after formal and informal approaches to the big powers for some sort of pledge to quit test-blasting at once. They charted plans to rally support for their initiative among the group of eight middle-road nations taking part in the four-day-old conference.

But their initial moves appeared to have received little encouragement from U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk or

(Continued Page A-2, Col. 1)

THE POINT of sighting

was about 22 miles from where the Super Constellation should have been at the time.

The third day of an all-out search effort for the plane, missing since early Friday, was about to end.

The reported flare sighting was made hundreds of miles from the spot where floating objects were sighted Saturday.

THE DESTROYER escort

Brister was ordered to the scene of that sighting and was expected to reach it in a matter of hours.

There were other jokes

about Democrats' efforts to end discrimination in elite Washington social clubs, explain the abortive Cuban invasion, and stop Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy from "taking charge of everything."

Off the record, in accordance with club rules, was the President's response to the traditional charge of everything.

Also off the record were speeches by Secretary of Welfare Abraham A. Ribicoff and Sen. Goldwater, who defended their respective party records.

Gridiron President Julius Frankson Jr., Washington manager of the United Press International, set the satirical tone at the outset. After expressing the club's pleasure at having both the President and his brother present on St.

(Continued Page A-5, Col. 2)

Our charming visitors to these nations leave a fine impression with the common people who see and hear them. But it is natural that the people of Portugal and the Netherlands may well ask—is the United States honoring Nehru and Sukarno for their military aggressions? Do any of the backward nations respect us for displaying such appeasement toward aggressors? It is no wonder our foreign policies—and foreign aid—puzzle our friends, and our own people.—L.A.C.

Ask U.S., Russ to Drop A-Test Plans at Geneva

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JFK Stirs Red China Jitters

Congress currently is particularly sensitive to any aid to Communist countries. It has gone along rather grudgingly with assistance to Yugoslavia.

Authorities said either the window dropped on his hand, or the gun fell to the floor, triggering the shot that sent a .22-caliber slug into his chest.



Dr. F. J. Kirkner, president of the Long Beach Council

The Council, an organization of individuals interested in problems of alcoholism, works in cooperation with city Public Health Department.

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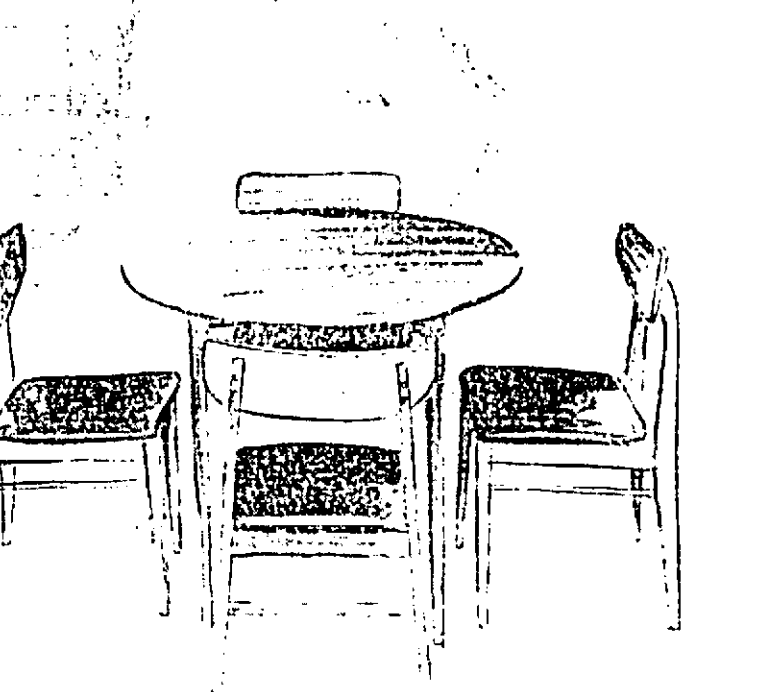
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Ask Dog Tags for Students

The board of education says it is considering a Parent Teachers Association suggestion to use simple laminated cardboard tags that would



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8-Man Jury Plan to Be Studied by L.A. Supervisors

By DON BRACKENBURY
L. A. Times Staff Writer

Eleven recommendations, including a new system of appointing judges and a plan for an eight-member jury in civil and misdemeanor criminal cases, will be put before the Board of Supervisors Tuesday by the county's Special Study Commission on Judicial Procedures.

Supervisors will be asked to refer the recommendations to the county counsel with instructions to seek appropriate legislation in the 1963 session of the state Legislature.

RICHARD L. Oliver, chairman of the judicial study group, said the 11 recommendations represent his group's work through Dec. 31 and the other recommendations will be forthcoming.

In urging a change in the method of appointing judges, the study group commented that "the quality of justice rendered by our courts corresponds closely to the quality of the judges."

Judicial appointees are named by the governor and referred to a three-man Commission on Judicial Appointments for confirmation.

The county study group recommends, first, that the commission be enlarged, and, second, that the commission submit a panel of three candidates from which the governor would make his appointment. The governor would have the right to ask for additional names if he desired.

The Commission of Judicial Appointments is composed of the chief justice of the State Supreme Court, the presiding justice of the District Court of Appeal in the district affected, and the attorney general.

THE COUNTY study group recommends that the attorney general be removed because of his membership plus the separate power of the governor "can make the selection of a newly appointed judge predominantly politically."

The commission as proposed by the study group would include the chief justice of the state Supreme Court, the senior presiding justice of the District Court of Appeal in the district affected, the president of the state bar association or his designee, a member of the state bar board of governors from the district affected, and

Flagrant Frauds in Roads Program

(Continued from Page A-1)

described as a "hodge-podge of unsuitable material, widely varying and erratic patterns of thickness."

The dollar value on the deficiencies was placed at more than \$500,000.

A state materials inspector there contributed to the deficiencies by compounding inspection samples in his office for delivery to the state laboratory and by falsifying reports.

In New Mexico, a federal aid highway began crumbling, literally falling apart, before construction had reached the halfway point. An inspector there discovered that he couldn't find any materials samples that would pass the muster, so he, too, mixed up batches to send to the state laboratory.

HIS APPOINTMENT AS AN INSPECTOR was unique, investigators found. They concluded that he was a nice fellow and honest but brought to his important job the qualification only of an eighth grade education and a lack of understanding of what an inspector was supposed to do.

The committee has just concluded investigations of the acquisition of rights of way in Massachusetts. The results are contained in more than 4000 pages of testimony by 75 witnesses.

It was demonstrated that state employees, prominent businessmen and various other pillars of various communities had conspired to defraud both the state and federal governments.

The committee staff, under Chief Counsel Walt May, his assistant chief counsel John Constandy and chief investigator George M. Kopecky, began the investigation 18 months ago and interviewed more than 2000 people to prepare for the subcommittee hearing.

THEY FOUND THAT the \$64-million federal share in the \$83 million highway program had proved attractive to various wheelers and dealers. In eminent domain proceedings clearing rights of way there was a record of overpricing ranging from 20 per cent to some over 300 per cent.

A lumberyard owner, whose property has been appraised at \$20,000 was willing to settle for \$30,000. He got what he wanted but his attorneys sold it for \$60,000 and thus collected a fee of \$30,000.

One of the lawyers and a state negotiator are now serving one year prison sentences for conspiracy to defraud the government. The state appraiser in the case was also the rental agent for the property involved and had tried previously to sell it for \$20,000 unsuccessfully.

The Number One fee appraiser in Boston was one William M. Jacobs who, from 1936 to mid-1961 collected \$78,100 in fees involving rights of way from the state, as its representative. He also served as representative for property owners involved and collected fees from them. He is currently under indictment on fraud charges.

SO FAR, FOUR HAVE BEEN convicted. Twelve other individuals and corporations have been indicted and nearly a score have been named as co-conspirators.



MOB DEMONSTRATES IN GUATEMALA

Guatemalan demonstrators against the government of President Miguel Ydigoras hold paper and handkerchiefs soaked in the blood of victims of Friday's clashes between the groups and the military in Guatemala City. Heavily armed soldiers have placed the city under virtual martial law.

SPRAINS ANKLE INSTEAD

Astronaut's Son in Orbit--Almost

LANGLEY AFB, Va., AP—Mark Scott Carpenter, 12-year-old son of the astronaut picked for the next U.S. earth orbit, made a suborbital leap from his parent's garage Saturday.

Mark, the oldest son of astronaut M. Scott Carpenter, sprained his ankle and missed a big motorcade and ceremony honoring his father and the rest of the Project Mercury space team.

Mark's scheduled ride with the rest of his family had to be scrubbed.

Mrs. Carpenter said Mark jumped off the garage and into a pile of bedclothes an hour before the parade.

The Carpenters went to the ceremonies with their three other children, Jay, 10; Chris, 6, and Candy, 5.

AT NEWPORT NEWS A THROG of 20,000 persons gave a mammoth sendoff to the seven Mercury astronauts and America's space team which will move this summer to Texas.

The streets of Newport News and Hampton were jammed with crowds cheering the crew of Project Mercury as it rolled briskly over a 25-mile route in an open-topped convertible motorcade.

The rousing tribute was a farewell from the people of this Virginia peninsula area which calls itself the cradle of manned space flight.

Russ Kill Credit for Red China

LONDON AP—The Soviet Union has cut off all credit for Red China and is pressing the Chinese for payment of military equipment supplied during the Korean War, the London Sunday Observer said Saturday night.

The paper said in a Hong Kong dispatch that the Russian move was part of the present "bitter ideological dispute between Russia and China."

The Observer's correspondent, Dennis Bloodworth, said this was "having far-reaching and very damaging effects on China's economy."

THE INDEPENDENT weekly also said the Russians had withdrawn all Soviet technicians "with disastrous suddenness" from Red China and added:

"The Russians have not only failed to grant China any more credits but are reported to have asked Peking to foot a bill this year for all aid in money and munitions that the U.S.S.R. supplied to maintain the Chinese armies in the field during the Korean War. It was originally agreed that the Soviet Union would meet the expense herself."

Flying Family Killed in Crash

STAR, Idaho (UPI) — A Sampa, Idaho, couple and their two sons were killed Saturday afternoon when their light plane crashed into a field near here.

The victims were identified as Samuel L. Stringer, 35, pilot of the plane; his wife, Arlene Kent Stringer, 20, and Stringer's two sons by a previous marriage, Randy, 12, and David, 14.

All four were killed on impact.

Raleigh Faces Exile

LONDON (UPI)—Chairman Leslie Jerman of the National Society of Non-Smokers demanded Saturday that a statue of Sir Walter Raleigh, who introduced tobacco to Britain, be removed from central London.

Near Martial Law Rules Guatemala

GUATEMALA AP — The army tightened its grip on this crisis-torn capital Saturday night and opposition political leaders were reported considering an appeal by President Miguel Ydigoras to seek an end to a student-led revolt.

Scattered shooting incidents, but no major trouble, marked the fifth day of the crisis as heavily armed soldiers put the city under virtual martial law. Earlier clashes and disorders killed about 20 and wounded at least 500.

The newspaper Las Horas said a check showed more than 800 persons jailed.

Leftist leaders of two opposition parties were arrested in a raid and then released after being taken to President Ydigoras. One said Ydigoras wanted to make a deal to settle the crisis and the offer was being considered.

The students launched violent protests against frauds

in last December's elections in which Ydigoras' Conservative Party scored an easy victory. Ydigoras contends Communists and Castro elements embarked on disorder to cover their disappointment.

In the raid on the political meeting the leader of the Guatemalan Christian Democracy Party, two former deputies of that party and two former deputies of the leftist National Liberation Movement were arrested.

With the city under a military curfew from 8 p.m. to 5 a.m., the army drafted postal, telegraph, power company and bus line workers to keep essential services moving, as more and more employees went on strike in sympathy with the students.

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Reports U.S. Could Defy A-Blackmail

WASHINGTON AP—Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said Saturday U.S. nuclear striking power is so immense the nation could absorb a surprise attack, then destroy Russia, and still have enough left over to counter a blackmail threat from any third power.

This is a point which has long bothered strategists, particularly in view of the possibility that Red China will develop atomic weapons soon.

McNamara also said: By the end of 1962 the United States will be able to meet non-nuclear war crises on two fronts simultaneously without resorting immediately to partial mobilization.

Southeast Asia points like a dagger toward the heart of the rich island chain which begins at Australia and stretches northward through Indonesia, the Philippines and the Ryukus to Japan. Many have held that civil defense in an integral part of the nation's deterrent posture; that is, if the Soviets feel they cannot deliver a crushing first blow they will be deterred from attacking. McNamara disagrees. He believes that the Russians would not be too concerned with how many Americans they could kill, but how many Russians the Americans could kill in a counter-strike. Could the United States absorb a nuclear strike, deliver a counterblow and still have enough strength left to counter third power blackmail? "Yes," said McNamara. "This implies an overwhelming strength. Would we have enough left at home to counter a third power?" McNamara: "We would."

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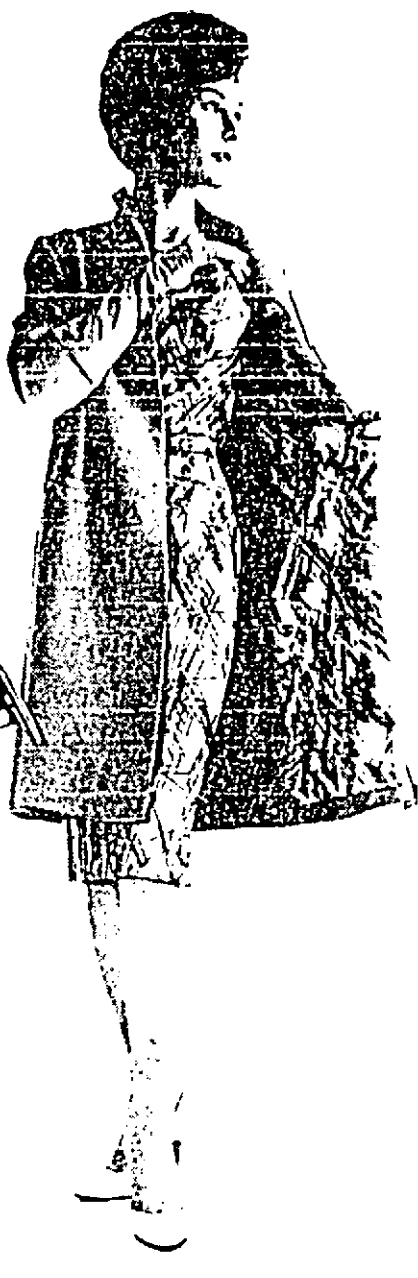
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FAR OFF THE BEATEN TRACK

Caboose in Backyard Gives Train of Trouble

By T. A. EDIGER

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A real, railroad-red, almost railworthy caboose stands in William Phillips' back yard, and it contains a cargo of headaches.

Bill bought the thing from the Atlantic Coast Line in 1960 for \$750. The Phillips wanted it for their three children to play, study and sleep in.

"We were just about being squeezed out of our one-bedroom house," Phillips explained.

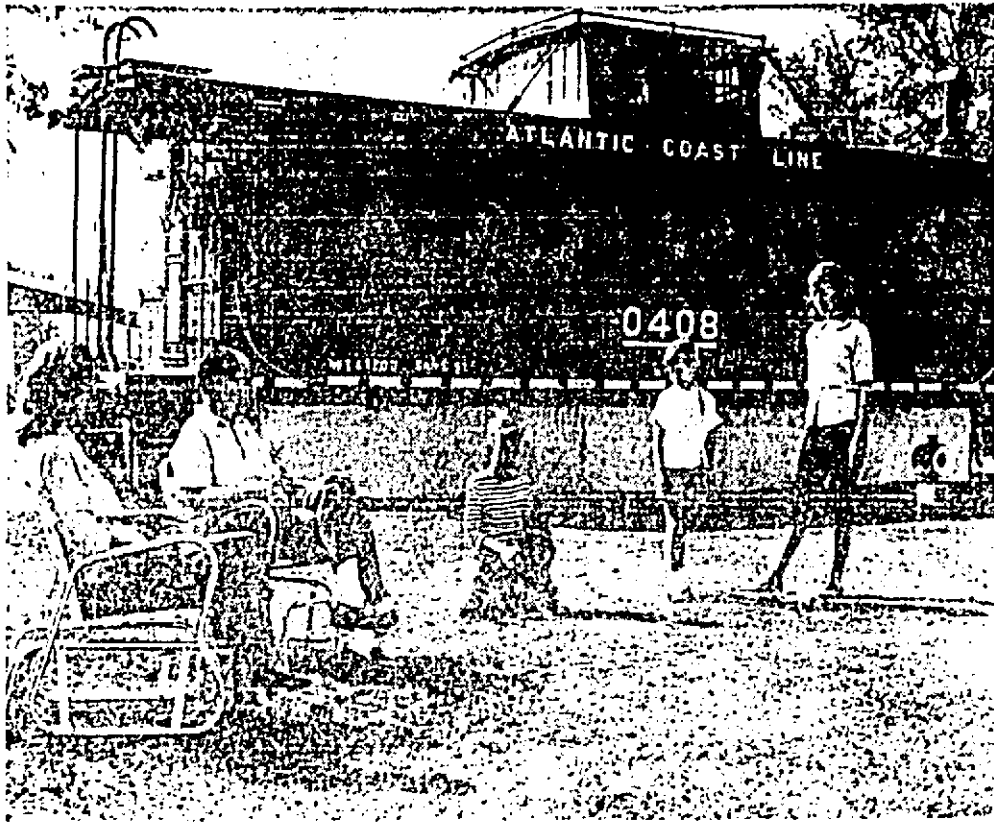
But some neighbors considered the car off-track. They took legal steps to de-caboose the yard.

WELL, ONE court case led to another, all the way to the State Supreme Court. And the matter still isn't decided.

Phillips, feature editor of the Miami Herald and unwittingly the central figure of this feature, explains he had verbal approval from the County Zoning Board for the caboose. He says he also had the consent of the only neighbor to whom the caboose is in full view, not hidden by buildings and foliage.

Moving the caboose and planting it into the yard cost \$500. They rolled it from Waycross, Ga., to the nearest rail spur in South Miami. From there the four-mile truck trip wasn't easy. The wheels and their connections alone weighed six tons. Phillips removed them and sold them as junk for \$100. You don't need wheels in a back yard.

THE CABOOSE was propped on a hurricane-proof foundation costing \$1,000.



CRISIS-RIDDEN CABOOSE

Their red caboose sits firmly in the backyard as Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips, their three children, and family dog relax in Miami, Fla. The children are (left to right), Billy, 10; Shannon, 7; Stacie, 13.

Within weeks, a group of neighbors came up with a counter-petition, and the battle was joined.

The County Zoning Board ruled Phillips could keep the car, but had to paint it green, use it only as a fire house, and plant concealing shrubbery.

Whoever found of a green caboose?

PHILLIPS' attorney stormed to the Zoning

Board of Appeals. So did the other side.

The ruling was that the caboose would have to go.

Phillips appealed to Dade County Circuit Court. It refused to hear the case.

He appealed to the Supreme Court. It wouldn't hear the case.

But that isn't the end of the line. While Phillips' attorney maps further

strategy, the caboose remains in the one-acre back yard.

PHILLIPS has given it a new coat of mignon paint, and fixed it up for the youngsters. There is an attractive room for daughter Stacie, 13, and Shannon, 7, and another for son Billy, 10. The conductor's cupola is their "living room."

The spokesman for the opposition, A. W. Bradford, Jr., an across-the-street neighbor, stated his view: "A caboose doesn't belong in a back yard, but on railroad tracks."

Mrs. Phillips said: "I wish now I had not built a fire house for the children, instead of buying a caboose. But I have to see the thing through."

Brides, Grooms Identical Twins

LONDON (AP)—Identical double wedding Kathleen Callaghan and her twin sister, who was married to David Jones, at Durham, England, Saturday.

Father Henry Olsen was deacon. Ann Callaghan, 20, was married to Brian Jones, 23. "I have never heard of this and in the other half of the happening before," he said.

CITES INJURIES

British Medic Blasts 'Twist'

LONDON (UPI)—A British doctor believes the twist is turning British teenagers into wrecks.

In a letter in the British Medical Journal, Dr. David Nachsen, of Willesden, said the twist is directly responsible for a growing number of injuries.

During the past week he treated a cartilage injury and a fracture "both resulting from this, incidentally unattractive addition to juvenile activity," he said.

"No doubt we shall have to deal with more disabling but avoidable injuries as a result of the latest craze," he added.

Red Visits Morocco

RABAT, Morocco (UPI)—King Hassan II conferred with visiting Soviet Defense Minister Marshal Rodion Malinovsky.

Reg. 9.00 and 10.00 Atlantic

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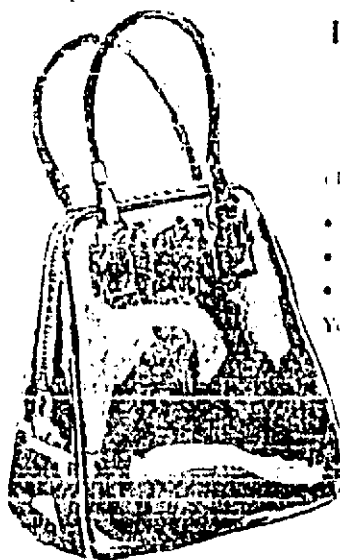
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(See Page 1)

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(See Page 1) Luggage for Men



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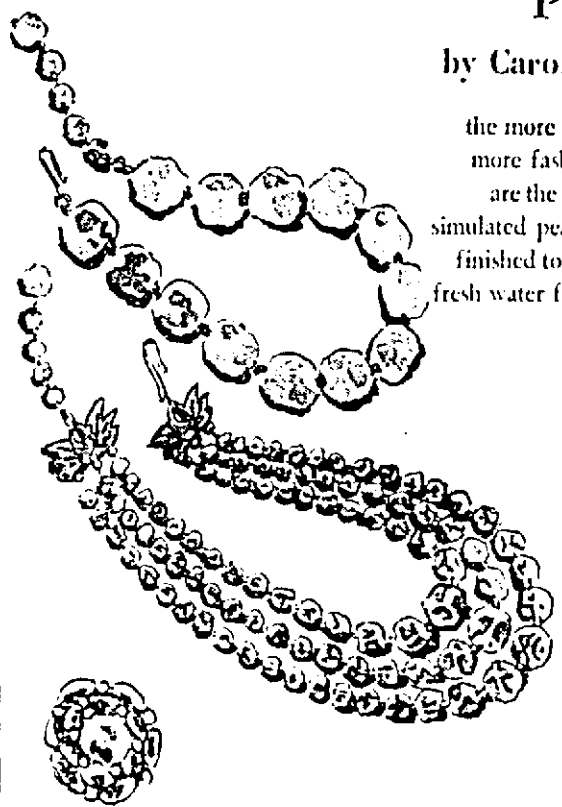
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Russ to Vote but There's No Contest

By JOSEPH Y. SMITH

MOSCOW (UPI)—Millions of Soviet citizens vote today in national parliamentary elections without opposition candidates and with a virtual guarantee of a 99 per cent majority for the Communist Party.

In the last voting in 1958 for the 1,400-seat Supreme Soviet, the upper and lower houses of parliament, 99.97 per cent of the 133,836,325 eligible voters cast ballots, and 99.97 per cent of the ballots cast were in favor of the carefully selected single list of candidates.

Premier Nikita Khrushchev is prominent on the election list again, as are all 11 members of the Communist Party's ruling Presidium and other high party officials. Khrushchev was nominated no less than 218 times.

THEIR PARTY jobs, however, are not at stake, and these are the real sources of power in the Soviet Union. The Supreme Soviet serves mainly as a body to publicize and approve the policies handed down by the party and government leadership.

The Soviet voter has the legal right to reject the single candidate on his ballot, but the system used at the polls makes this difficult.

The voter picks up his ballot under the vigilant eyes of the election officials and has his name checked off the registry. Then, if he follows the normal procedure, he simply crosses the room and drops the ballot unmarked into the box. This signifies approval of the candidate.

THE MAY register disapproval by crossing out the name of a candidate, either in public, or in a curtained booth provided for those who desire privacy. But such action, public or private, obviously draws attention to the dissident voter, and is one major reason so few dissenting ballots are cast.

The candidates are selected by the local Communist parties, local labor organizations, social groups, youth groups and large collective farms. But the Communist Party has control of every organized group. In Soviet society, and thus the controlling role in the nominations.

Soviet propaganda organs do not depict the elections as a contest in the Western parliamentary sense. They are instead a demonstration of support for the government.

THE TIGHTLY controlled nomination process is often viewed by Western experts as a rough gauge of the standing of various Soviet leaders in the national hierarchy.

No one was surprised that Khrushchev got 217 more nominations than he needed. Second most popular was

Gridiron Roasts President, Brother Bobby, Rockefeller

(Continued from Page A-1) Patrick's Day, he remarked:

"BOBBY'S RECENT discourse on the history of Texas proves the president's care about one thing. All Texas says Bobby needs a lot more aid to education."

The Attorney General in a recent statement in Indonesia indicated he thought the United States-Mexican War was not a very bright page in American history.

It was Frandsen who said President Kennedy made a wise decision in keeping Col. Glenn on his astronaut job and not letting him go on tour.

"By the way," he added, "those luminous particles that Col. Glenn saw have been identified as bits and pieces of the public debt ceiling."

Frandsen observed that America is a great country where "all systems go. Bobby is go, Jacqueline is go and Chester Bowles is gone."

SCENE OF THE Republican skit was an outdoor soup kitchen in Newburgh, N. Y., which the impersonator of Gov. Rockefeller explained to a stage-version Dwight D. Eisenhower "represents our famous welfare program" with a motto of "A. O.K. — always out-promise Kennedy."

Rockefeller also informed Eisenhower that a wall being built "is to keep the John Birchers out and the Republicans in." They're trying to kidnap the party, Rockefeller continued, which is "why I'm in favor of Birch control."

Sen. Goldwater's stand-in came onstage and an announcer said he would have arrived sooner but some subversive gave him a car with a left-hand drive.

"You join us or we'll join you," Goldwater was warned by an impersonator of Robert Welch, head of the John Birch Society.

ANOTHER Republican Senator asked Sen. Bourke



SEC. RIBICOFF
In Exclusive Club

Hickenlooper of Iowa (stage version) whether he believed the GOP could beat Kennedy in 1964.

"Oh, we can beat Jack, all right," the Iowan replied. "It's Caroline I'm worried about. If we only had her on our side." Hickenlooper then sang "Wouldn't It Be Lovely" if Caroline joined the GOP.

Romney and Nixon were roasted. The latter, asked how it felt to be running again, burst into a song set to the tune of "Second Time Around."

"Running's wonderful the second time around. 'Head up in the clouds and one foot on the ground."

"It's that second time you hear the starting gun."

"Makes you think perhaps



SEN. HICKENLOOPER
Wants Caroline's Help

"That half the voters now know they were wrong."

THE DEMOCRATIC skit opened with a statement that there are all kinds of clubs but the Democrats prefer the resigning club. The announcer continued: "We take you now to Democratic headquarters in the fallout shelter of a famous club. Everybody has just resigned."

Ribicoff appeared saying: "Well, here we are, Prof. McGeorge Bundy. Safe and sound at last in the fallout shelter of the dear old club."

Presidential Assistant Bundy retorted: "Right. Another nice thing. Since it's a club, there's no danger of running into Bobby Kennedy."

This was a reference to the latter's resignation from a Washington club in protest against racial discrimination.

"YOU SAID IT, Bundy," Ribicoff came back. "That's why I'm running for the Senate in Connecticut. It's one state where they aren't running a Kennedy yet."

The current muzzling investigation on Capitol hill, especially Sen. Strom Thurmond's role in seeking to question U. S. Marines, was parodied, principally in a solo by a clubman taking the part of Thurmond to the tune of "Big, Bad John."

In a foreign affairs skit based on restrictions on U. S.-Cuban trade, Fidel Castro appeared and, to the music of "Yes, We Have No Bananas," sang: "Yes, we have no bananas."

"We sell you no seagars today..."

Then entered Nehru of India who, it was explained, "has just undergone an operation" and "had his conscience out."

Charles L. Bartlett, Washington correspondent of the Chattanooga Times, and Alvin Silverman, chief of the Washington Bureau of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, were initiated as active members of the 50-member club.

Florida Resort to Curb Collegians

By BEN LUNK
FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—Three hundred jammed the jails, Atlantic Boulevard was littered with the debris of three nights of rioting. Fort Lauderdale nursed a king-sized headache.

"How did it happen?" stunned residents asked themselves.

It was March 1961. The annual Easter invasion of this resort city by vacationing college students from East, Mid-west and South had turned suddenly into a Frankenstein's monster.

Thousands of college boys and a few Janes, chanting a

theme song of beer and sex, had rocked the placid pleasure city with mob demonstrations in open defiance of authority. "Give us beer on the beach!" they cried. "Give us Jade Beach!"

BEER ON THE beach is

hanned by city ordinance, outside the city which had been the scene of all-night revelries, had been declared off limits to them.

Gov. Farris Bryant had offered to restore order with the National Guard, but Police Chief J. Lester Holt did the job with squads of stick-wielding cops.

"THEY TOOK over the beach for two nights. On the third night, we decided to take it back. The time came when we had to stop condoning and start enforcing the law."

Now the students are coming again, pouring down the highways in a steady stream. It's spring vacation time and they're coming to rough it on the "Lauderdale" beach, far from the watchful eyes of parents and professors, free

from campus rules and regulations. Will they bring more riots? Maybe.

MAYBE, NOT, if Lauderdale takes the advice of thoughtful students like John K. Darling, a University of Texas senior who came here last year. Returning to school, he asked his advanced public relations class to "brainstorm some ideas."

Darling forwarded a list of 66 ways to convert the invasion into a Mardi Gras-type celebration with a name like "Fort Lauderdale Days."

The conclusion was that a hundred hard-working citizens could turn last year's disaster into the world's outstanding youth event.

Fort Lauderdale is moving toward that goal, behind a hard-working committee headed by Rev. Dr. Clem Binninger, First Presbyterian Church pastor.

There will be athletic, talent and beauty contests. Other events will be offered.

Later, "We'll just play it by ear," said Dr. Binninger, "un- invasion into a Mardi Gras-type celebration with a name like needed to keep the invasion on a quiet, pleasant basis."

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Tony, Janet Stop Cooing, Separate



MR. AND MRS. CURTIS . . . Separate Amicably

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Tony Curtis, 36, and Janet Leigh, 33, long the cooingest of Hollywood lovebirds, have vacated the matrimonial cage.

Both said in a terse statement Saturday they hoped the separation would be temporary and that there are no plans for a divorce at present. It was the type of statement that publicity offices keep in mimeographed form.

Curtis left the couple's \$200,000 Beverly Hills manse—next to Pickfair where once happily dwelled Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks, the Tony and Janet of the silent screen.

"We just made the final decision Friday night," said Janet. "We had discussed it before. It had been coming on for a while. I think both of us have had too many outside pressures."

Janet, on the verge of becoming a three-time loser at marriage, said she and Curtis had tried desperately to keep their 10-year marriage intact for the sake of daughters Kelly, 5, and Jamie, 3.

JFK Asks Russ Space Cooperation

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy wants the United States and Russia to work together soon on such space jobs as weather forecasting and global communications. And he suggests future joint efforts for travel to the moon and planets.

Kennedy proposed a wide range of joint space undertakings in a March 7 letter to Soviet Premier Khrushchev. In the message made public Saturday by the White House, Kennedy called for U.S.-Soviet cooperation in:

1. Launching weather satellites, with each country to shoot a cloud-photographing satellite into an orbit perpendicular to the other so the two can provide weather data covering the whole world.

2. Each country operating radio tracking stations to help track the other's space shots.

3. Each country launching a scientific satellite in complementary orbits to map the earth's magnetic field in space.

Truce Ends Israel, Arab Clash

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI)—A fierce battle between Israeli and Syrian forces, backed by heavy artillery and jet fighter planes, ended Saturday when U.N. Palestine truce supervision officers won formal agreement from both sides to stop fighting.

The night-long battle was described as the heaviest Arab-Israeli clash in more than two years. Both sides claimed victory in the fighting which raged for seven hours along the eastern shore of the Sea of Galilee. An Israeli spokesman said five Israelis were killed and 10 wounded.

Algeria Talks Fail Again

EVIAN, France (UPI)—French and Algerian rebel negotiators Saturday night failed to reach agreement on a cease fire and scheduled further talks for this morning.

Exhausted and almost groggy from an 8½-hour session, they abandoned the attempt shortly before 11 p.m. They had hoped when the session started that the talks, now in their 11th day, could be completed.

Viennese Girl Says She Has Bit of U2

VIENNA (AP)—A Viennese U. S. by handing over the metal for a yen for some metal.

venirs told Saturday of how she and a Soviet guard with a weakness for blondes and if the U. S. wanted it, I helped American investigators would give the metal to some- tors probe the downing of body at the embassy.

Gary Powers' U2 spy plane. "I was politely called to Evelyn Futter said in an embassy soon after and interview she felt she could I handed over my souvenir to reveal the story now that the Americans. After all, it Powers is safely back home. was their plane wasn't it?" She said she thinks she supplied the Americans kept the metal for the only piece of concrete about eight months and then evidence on the crash—a bit returned it "and told me I of wreckage.

Miss Futter went to Moscow in 1960 with an Austrian fashion show. The girls heard that the downed U2 plane was being exhibited in Moscow's Gorki Park and went over.

AN EAGER souvenir hunter, Miss Futter said she tried to break off a piece of the wreckage, but a Soviet guard shook his finger at her. Then the guard came forward, she said, and slipped a fragment of the metal in her hand.

She displayed the piece, a thin greenish bit of metal. A screw connects it with a tinier second piece. What part of the U2 it came from was anybody's guess.

"Not long after I came back to Vienna," Miss Futter related, "a stranger rang my bell and asked if he could have the fragment. I was puzzled that he knew about it. He said he was an American and that I could help the

TOURING INDIA

Jackie Sees Both Splendor, Poverty

By MARIE RIDDER
I.P.T. Washington Bureau

UDAIPUR, India—Are American villages like this? asked the local magistrate as this reporter trailed through one of India's half-million villages, the backbone of this hungry, over-populated land.

In a day that encompassed both the fabled splendor and the vast, almost hopeless poverty of India, one is staggered by both.

MRS. KENNEDY'S view is one that comes straight out of the Arabian nights. Udaipur's rambling marble palace is perched high over a mountain - surrounded lake. From the moment her car drove through the crowded flower-bedecked streets she has lived in an enchanted world of turrets, uniformed servants and vast marble halls. Indeed, she has been so thrilled with this fairland town that she has stood in open cars waving and smiling to the curious.

Saturday night, beautiful in long white satin, she watched Indian dancers. The huge marble hall was hung with chandeliers. On the walls were paintings depicting the heroic acts of former maharajas of Udaipur.

Ladies in beautiful saris, men in colorful uniforms joined us of drabber Western dress but even the Maharana of Udaipur is feeling the pinch of the new India. He is converting one of his ancient lake palaces into a hotel.

A few minutes from this scene of regal splendor one arrives at the other India and there seems to be little in between. In a farm village of about 200 persons, there is no running water, no electricity, a way of life that must have existed in

9 Boys Held in Raids on Crime Clubs

LARKSPUR, Calif. (UPI)—Police said Saturday they had rounded up nine young boys involved in organized crime clubs, complete with initiation rites and membership pledges.

Two of the boys—both 14—comprised one gang, which called itself "Crime Anonymous."

Police Chief Howard Clark said they stole 11 guns and thousands of dollars worth of other valuables.

The second group, all 9 or 10, called itself the "Hit and Steal Club," Clark said.

"To belong, a boy had to be punched in the stomach three times and he had to steal an article of merchandise," the chief said.

medieval Europe.

IN THESE VILLAGES of Rajasthan there is no starvation, just a continual malnutrition, a poverty of economy, so that when I am questioned about America I can find no comparison.

The streets are clean because cow dung is quickly scooped up and dried for fuel, this leaving nothing to fertilize the over-used fields. The bare economy in the years of good rains yields enough for the population to eat but not enough to send off to the cities.

India is dependent on these villages producing more than a bare minimum. Her economy is based on the rural population.

In America, 9 per cent of our population produces more than we can eat. In India, 85 per cent produces insufficient to feed itself.

THE PROBLEMS are: water—too little in most places, too much in the Punjab—over-used, unfertilized soil.

Antiquated division of land, so that even if machines were available they would be of no use.

Overpopulation, above all, ignorance; 78 per cent of the population is illiterate. The people in the villages want to improve this. They are building their own schools trying to improve their lot.

A sweeper, a former untouchable, describing his lot, said: "Things are getting better, but I don't know how my children will go to school."

The central government is trying. The great question is, will India's progress under a democratic government keep pace with the pressures from a radical left?

Tin Tycoon Dies

PARIS (UPI)—Chilean tin millionaire Arturo Lopez-Willshaw died at his home Saturday of a heart attack. He was 66.

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Only Magnavox has an advanced acoustical system that projects sound from sides as well as cabinet front, reflecting music from your walls—just as in a concert hall—to produce spectacular stereo effect.

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Because the exclusive Micromatic record player eliminates discernible wear on record and stylus, the diamond stylus is guaranteed for 10 years.

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So reliable that Magnavox guarantees service as well as all parts and tubes for a full year.

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Portable stereo with Micromatic record player. Model 230.

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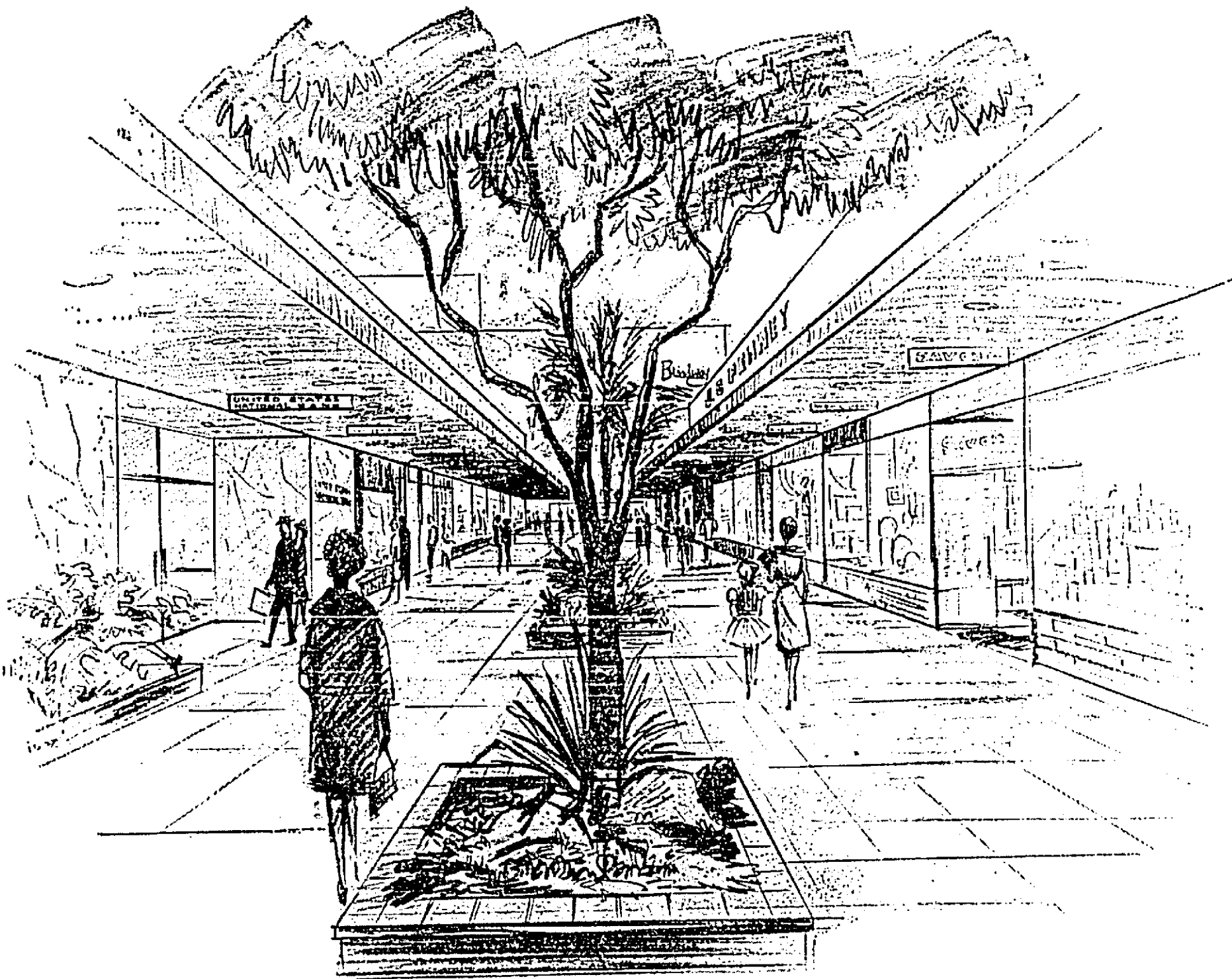
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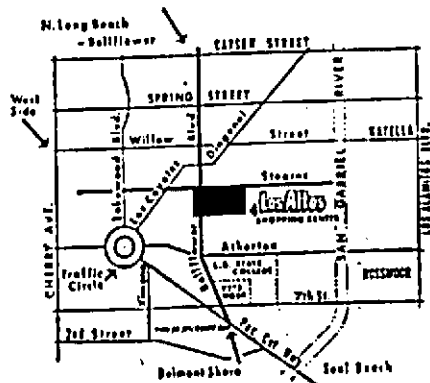


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8 Ounce ready-to-drink cans. Chocolate, Vanilla and butterscotch flavors.
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Dietary Supplement. 8 1/2 Ounce Cans in choice of flavors. Each can makes 22 1/2 calorie meal.
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1 1/2" Brass Tubular Legs

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Filler Paper Pack of 200 Sheets **2 for \$1**

\$1.10 Flintridge Chocolates **88c**
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Blouse & Short Sets In solids or stripes **\$1.98**

Bondware Plastic Lined
99c Paper Plates & Cups **69c**

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ON OVER 20,000 ITEMS

Rhee Halts Trip on Korea Protest

HONOLULU (UPI)—Syngman Rhee, exiled 86-year-old former president of the Republic of Korea, Saturday postponed plans for an immediate return to his homeland in the face of government opposition.

The ailing ex-strongman had planned to leave Honolulu Saturday afternoon on a trip back to the country he ruled until overthrown in a bloody student revolution in May 1960.

But South Korea's ruling military junta said Rhee, despite a public apology for past errors, would not be welcomed back.

Four hours before his plane was scheduled to leave for Tokyo on the first leg of his homeward journey, Rhee issued a short statement through B. Y. Choy, a family friend and leader of Hawaii's Korean colony.

"In respect to the objections of the Korean government I have decided to postpone my departure. I hope and pray that in the very near future I will be permitted to return," the statement said.

Choy said that was all Rhee wanted to say at this time and indicated that the opposition of the ROK government to his return had upset the former president's already shaky physical condition.

CHYOY, WHO WAS to have made the trip to Korea along with Rhee, said he hoped it would be only a matter of days until Rhee can return.

Rhee Friday sent a statement to the Korean consulate in Honolulu that he hoped would clear the way for his return to Korea.

"I hope to live out my allotted time in Korea as an ordinary citizen quietly and peacefully with my beloved wife and son," he said.

"If I have committed errors, whether now known or to be revealed by history, then no matter if committed in the best faith, I do not evade full responsibility therefor; and I express now my profound regret and sorrow for the Korean people."

However, the republic's ruling junta announced Saturday that it would not welcome Rhee's return despite the apology. Strongman Gen. Park Chung Hee was quoted as saying that he would not necessarily bar Rhee from entering the country.



SYNGMAN RHEE
Longs for Homeland

25 Years Ago Today, Blast Still Not Solved Took Lives of 296 at School in East Texas

NEW LONDON, Tex. (UPI)—Nobodies realized the school building was a bomb, primed and loaded, waiting only for one small spark to set it off.

Classes at the New London High School and Junior High School, rated the largest and richest rural school in the world, were about over for the day. The 1,000 students at the school were anxious to leave. It was a bright spring day.

Already intermediate classes had been dismissed, and students were leaving the building, playing in the schoolyard, some of them boarding buses for the trip home. In the auditorium, a Parent-Teacher meeting was just about to close.

THE TIME was 3:20 p.m. The day was March 18, 1937 ... just 25 years ago.

The instructor in the manual-training shop in the basement of the school reached up to flick a switch that would shut the machines off for the night.

At just that moment, Mrs. Evelyn Hooker, a Rusk County welfare worker, was riding in an automobile near the building with a friend. She looked up just in time to see the building blown into a thousand pieces.

"There was a terrible explosion ... and the building just seemed to leave the ground," she said.

WALLS TELL, blinding.

Kaiser Steel's Net \$17 Million

OAKLAND (UPI)—Kaiser Steel Corp., which lost more than \$8 million in 1960, reported Saturday net earnings of \$17.1 million in 1961.

Board Chairman Edgar F. Kaiser and President Jack L. Ashby said the increased earnings reflected strong demand for major projects, increased sales efforts and lower production costs and overall economies.

The report said earnings represent \$4.23 per share of common stock, compared with a net loss of \$1.49 per share in 1960.

Auto Production Reported Up 90%

DETROIT (UPI)—Ward's reports estimated last week's auto production at 135,073 passenger cars, up 90 per cent from the year ago.

In the comparable week of 1961 only 71,053 cars were built. Last week the total was 133,164.

Truck production was estimated at 24,523 against 24,060 last week and 21,279 last year.

community is trying to forget, buried in Pleasant Hill Cemetery. It looks down on the new school. Fresh flowers were placed on the graves ... but otherwise no special ceremony is planned for the 25th anniversary of the New London disaster.

People in this small oil-rich East Texas community are still trying to forget.

If You Wear Glasses
CHECK THESE CONTACT LENS ADVANTAGES!
New plastic contact lenses offer you clear vision without anyone knowing your sight needs correction. No larger in diameter than an eraser tip they are easy to apply and are designed to be worn comfortably all year wearing hours.
"CONTACTS" ARE IDEAL FOR SPORTS
Can't break; never steam up. They do not interfere with coiffure arrangement or "make-up" application, and they offer wonderful relief to wearers of heavy, thick-lensed glasses. Not expensive; terms to suit.
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Believe Tooth Decay Possibly Infectious

WASHINGTON (UPI)—back to at least the Glacial Age—theories have been advanced to explain its cause, may be an infectious disease.

The National Institute of Dental Research said experiments with animals already challenged by important knowledge of structural characteristics and biochemical and other properties.

The test also indicated that germ-free animals would not develop tooth decay under any other conditions.

Dr. Seymour J. Kreshover, acting director of the institute, said scientists are planning clinical studies to determine if a single type of bacteria is responsible for tooth cavities in humans.

"As long as dental decay has existed—and it dates

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We show just a few from a collection full of fashion and fun. Spectators, dressmaker details, stacked heels; skinny heels ... everything that's new in color and silhouette ... and you'd expect to pay dollars more!
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Nationally advertised Jacques Heim nylons with demi toe, just arrived in new spring colors. Limited quantity, so hurry!
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NEW SPRING FASHIONS
From our exclusive Vogue House and Scasini collections. You've never seen so many pretty shoes at such a low price! Every color of the rainbow in leathers, patents and straws ... elegant fabrics dyed to your taste free of charge. Pumps, barebacks, open shoes ... everything you crave and see how you can save!
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\$1495 Full-Size Serofoam Mattress or Box Spring. **SAVE \$15.07**



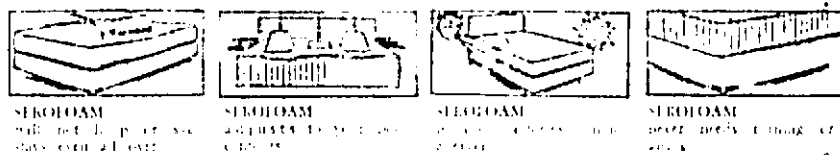
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\$139.95 King Size
72x84-in. Serofoam
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\$109.95 Queen Size
60x80-in. Serofoam
Combination
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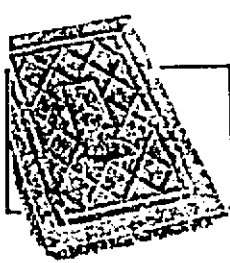


NO MONEY
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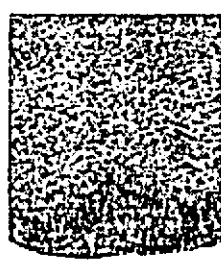
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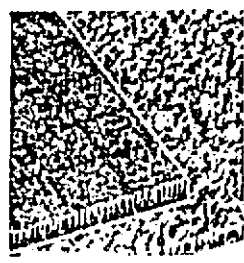
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15x29-in.
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Multicolor rugs with tight
even fringes. Reverse for
double wear.



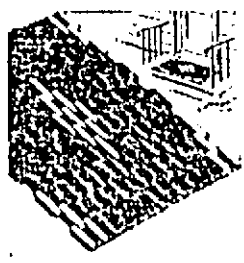
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BOTH for **29.88**
Rug in Harmony House de-
corator colors. Cushion pad
for underfoot comfort.



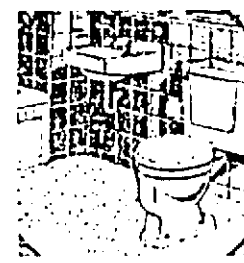
**\$19.59 Multicolor
Textured Carpets**
SAVE 23%
9x12-ft. size **\$38**
Colorful rugs in choice of
intriguing textured pat-
terns. Stain-resistant.



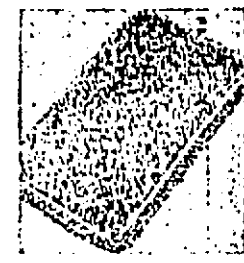
**Handy Small-size
Rubber Link Mats**
Bargain Box! **1.24**
Put one at every entrance
protect floors and rugs.
12 1/2 x 21-inch size.



**18c Hand Woven
Sea Grass Squares**
Square 11,
15x12-in. squares woven to
9-in. widths. Squares can be
sewn together.
15x12-in. **1.24** sq. ft.



**Plush Cotton Pile
Bathroom Carpet**
Sears Low Price **13.99**
Densely tufted 7x5-ft. rug
in vibrant colors. Install it
yourself. Buy now!



**\$1.69 Extra Heavy
Coir Door Mats**
SAVE 26% **1.24**
Keep dirt out of house. Brush
when clean. Use at
every entrance.

SAVE 16%! Regular \$1.49 Carpet Remnants 1.24

**Save 16% to 22%! Harmony House
CARPET SALE**

All-Wool Pile 12-Ft. Broadlooms
Thick hi-low pile in five de-
corator tweeds. Won't harbor
moths... deters soil and wear.
SAVE 18%
Regular \$5.95 **4.88**
sq. yd.

DuPont 501 Nylon Pile Carpet
Shuns dust and dirt... most
household spots, stains sponge
off. Won't shed or pill. 12-ft.
wide.
SAVE 16%
Regular \$6.99 **5.88**
sq. yd.

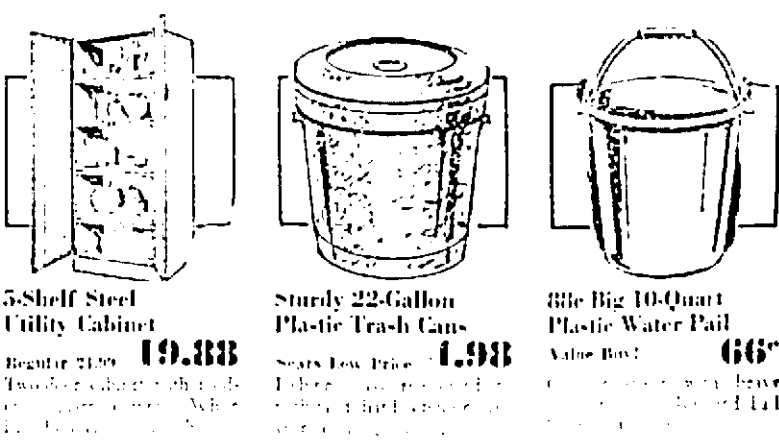
"Crestfield" Wool Pile Carpet
Densely looped velvet texture
woven with a tree-bark design.
Takes heavy traffic. Mothproof.
SAVE 22%
Regular \$8.99 **6.99**
sq. yd.

Sculptured Wool Pile Wilton
Woven with extra yarns buried
in the backing for extra
strength, longer wear. 9, 12
and 15-ft. wide.
SAVE 20%
Regular \$8.99 **7.99**
sq. yd.

HOUSEWARES Huge assortment of Kitchen Helpers
All prices Low, Low Prices.



**YOUR
CHOICE
77c ea**



**5-Shelf Steel
Utility Cabinet**
Regular \$19.99 **19.88**
Two-door cabinet with built-in
drawers. Holds up to 100 lbs.
12 1/2 x 21 x 21-inch size.

**Sturdy 22-Gallon
Plastic Trash Can**
Sears Low Price **4.98**
Large capacity with heavy
duty construction. Available
in several colors.

**8 1/2-lb. Big 10-Quart
Plastic Water Pail**
Value Box! **66c**
Carry water with heavy
duty handle. 11 1/2 x 14 1/2
x 14 1/2-inch size.

Free Side Parking

***Satisfaction guaranteed
or your money back***

SEARS Downtown Long Beach

Long Beach Blvd. at Fifth
Hemlock 5-0121

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

3 Killed, 3 Hurt in Freeway Crash

Three persons were killed and another was near death after their car ran off the Santa Ana Freeway near Santa Ana early Saturday.

In other accidents a man was killed by a hit-run driver in Lynwood and another person died in a Long Beach hospital from injuries in an earlier crash.

Three passengers, including a nine-month-old baby, were injured in the Santa Ana Freeway accident. California Highway Patrol officers said the car plunged off the freeway near the Santiago Creek Bridge and hit a steel light pole.

Killed were:
Ramon Garcia, 28, of Ayuda, Jalisco, Mex.
Marie Magdalena Sanchez, about 38, of Los Angeles.
Michela Medina, about 38, of Los Angeles.
Critically injured and reported near death was:
Dorothy Conacho, about 71, of Mexico.

The crash threw some of the victims out of the car. Others were trapped in the wreckage and removed by patrolmen and passing motorists.

Fred J. Yates, 76, of 3113 Burton Ave., Lynwood, was dead on arrival at St. Francis Hospital after he was struck down by a hit-run driver at Long Beach Boulevard and Cedar Avenue.

Thomas J. Perry, 43, of 4484 Linden Ave., died early Saturday in Osteopathic Hospital of injuries suffered Monday in a head-on crash at Wardlow Road and Magnolia Avenue. He was the 16th fatality on Long Beach streets so far this year. The toll at the same time last year was 10.

Submarine Vets to Hear Adm. Dykers

Rear Adm. Thomas M. Dykers (ret.) will deliver the main address at the Los Angeles chapter of Submarine Veterans of World War II installation and banquet Friday in the Long Beach Elks Club.

Dykers, who created and produced the television series "The Silent Service," commanded the USS Jack and was awarded two Navy Crosses and a Silver Star.

William D. Muns of Pico Rivera will be installed as president and L. R. Hansen of Long Beach as first vice president.

YWCA Opens Drive

The Young Women's Christian Association has scheduled a kick-off luncheon for its Long Beach membership drive for Monday.

Mrs. Earle Radebaugh, member of the board of directors, is in charge of the campaign. She said the organization is seeking 1,000 new members.

L.B. Airport 3rd Busiest in Category

Long Beach Municipal Airport is the nation's third busiest airport insofar as takeoffs and landings by private and corporate aircraft are concerned, the Federal Aviation Agency reported.

Busiest airport in the nation is Los Angeles International Airport, figures released in Washington, D.C., by the FAA showed Los Angeles in the leading position for the first time in the total number of takeoffs and landings by all types of planes—including commercial, military and private.

O'Hare Field in Chicago was second. Van Nuys was eighth and Long Beach ninth in takeoffs and landings for all types of planes.

Van Nuys led the nation in the general aviation category in which military and commercial passenger planes were excluded. Long Beach was third, with 130,226 takeoffs and landings compared with Van Nuys 143,717.

Air Force Association to Install

Long Beach's First Reserve Squadron, Air Force Association, will install Joe Gill Jr. as commander and Gordon Meinert as vice commander in a meeting Friday night at Allen Center Officers Club.

Other officers to be installed are Glenn Miller, secretary, and Dr. Duke Delyr, treasurer.

Health Departments Plan Open House

This week is Community Health Week in Los Angeles County.

Throughout the week open houses will be held at district offices of the city and county health departments.

An open house will be held Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Adelaide Tichenor Orthopedic Clinic, 1660 Termino Ave., and from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday at Woodruff Community Hospital.

Navy Ships in Port

Ship	From	Arrival	Departure
USS George J. (SSN-593)	San Diego	10:00 AM	12:00 PM
USS George J. (SSN-593)	San Diego	10:00 AM	12:00 PM
USS George J. (SSN-593)	San Diego	10:00 AM	12:00 PM
USS George J. (SSN-593)	San Diego	10:00 AM	12:00 PM
USS George J. (SSN-593)	San Diego	10:00 AM	12:00 PM
USS George J. (SSN-593)	San Diego	10:00 AM	12:00 PM
USS George J. (SSN-593)	San Diego	10:00 AM	12:00 PM
USS George J. (SSN-593)	San Diego	10:00 AM	12:00 PM
USS George J. (SSN-593)	San Diego	10:00 AM	12:00 PM
USS George J. (SSN-593)	San Diego	10:00 AM	12:00 PM

667,160th Cigarette

BARCELONA, Spain (UPI)—Salvador Argente Perez isn't paying any attention to reports that cigarette smoking may shorten one's life. Saturday he smoked what he estimated to be his 667,160th cigarette in observation of his 110th birthday as Spain's oldest man.

PUZZLE PINNACLE

Jean Genet's 'Blacks' Gripping--Way Out

The recent, sometimes exciting theatrical experimentation that has produced such puzzling plays as "Waiting for Godot" and "The Chairs" has reached some kind of a pinnacle of achievement in Jean Genet's "The Blacks," now playing at the Ivar Theater in Hollywood.

Like predecessors of its kind, the play is, in the terms of its own language, way out. In dramaturgy, in theatrical convention, even in idiom, it is not only unorthodox but rebelliously and insistently nonconformist.

IF IT HAS a central intellectual thesis, it is careful to conceal it, to fragment it, to hedge it about with shifting figures and unstable symbols. If it does any probing into the human animal, it generalizes rather than particularizes, ending with myth and surface instead of flesh and bone. If it evokes emotion, it does so in extremes and paroxysms, not in a coherent development.

But it is thoroughly fascinating from beginning to end. Director Gene Frankel has worked with what must be one of the best all-Negro casts ever assembled on the West Coast, and together they make the play a colorful, gripping experience. Very soon after the lights go up the viewer puts by the attempt to determine directly what the play means, and abandons himself to the total effect. He may not take home a message, but he knows he has been bewitched. It's a rare feeling.

IN GENERAL, the play seems to be about the Negro-white relationship, looked at from the point of view of the Negro. What the attitude of the Negro to that relationship is can be deduced from the fact that the whole action of the play centers around a ritual celebrating the murder of a white woman by a young Negro man. Hatred, and not love, or tolerance, or understanding, is what motivates the ritual, the Negro, the play.

Still, it isn't that simple. These aren't jungle blacks, acting out of animal instinct alone. They are sophisticated. They know the devices of irony and satire, while at the

Ike Returns Today

From Mexico Visit

PALM DESERT (UPI)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower is scheduled to return to his vacation home here today following a 10-day hunting and fishing trip near the tip of Baja California, Mexico.

Eisenhower will fly the 500 miles in a private airplane. He has been staying with an old friend, Charles Jones, at home at Las Cruces, 25 miles south of La Paz.

ITS PRETTY baffling. If one understands it at all, it is not on a single level but on several at the same time. Understood or not, it leaves an impression that is powerful, deep, and lasting. The play is a long way from Arthur Miller, but Stravinsky doesn't sound like Brahms, either.

Among the excellent cast are James Edwards, co-star of the movie "Home of the Brave," and Juanita Moore, recently seen here in "Raisin in the Sun." Others are equally distinguished. Sets, costumes, and masks, beautifully done, enhance them all.

If you are one who sometimes like a night out—way out—you want to give this one a go.

—ROBERT C. WYLDER

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1-3: 6-17	11th	31st	41st
4-10: 20-31	22nd	32nd	42nd
11-17: 32-41	33rd	43rd	53rd
18-24: 42-51	44th	54th	64th
25-31: 52-61	55th	65th	75th
32-38: 62-71	66th	76th	86th
39-45: 72-81	77th	87th	97th
46-52: 82-91	88th	98th	108th
53-59: 92-101	99th	109th	119th
60-66: 102-111	110th	120th	130th
67-73: 112-121	121st	131st	141st
74-80: 122-131	132nd	142nd	152nd
81-87: 132-141	143rd	153rd	163rd
88-94: 142-151	154th	164th	174th
95-101: 152-161	165th	175th	185th
102-108: 162-171	176th	186th	196th
109-115: 172-181	187th	197th	207th
116-122: 182-191	198th	208th	218th
123-129: 192-201	209th	219th	229th
130-136: 202-211	220th	230th	240th
137-143: 212-221	231st	241st	251st
144-150: 222-231	242nd	252nd	262nd
151-157: 232-241	253rd	263rd	273rd
158-164: 242-251	264th	274th	284th
165-171: 252-261	275th	285th	295th
172-178: 262-271	286th	296th	306th
179-185: 272-281	297th	307th	317th
186-192: 282-291	308th	318th	328th
193-199: 292-301	319th	329th	339th
200-206: 302-311	330th	340th	350th
207-213: 312-321	341st	351st	361st
214-220: 322-331	352nd	362nd	372nd
221-227: 332-341	363rd	373rd	383rd
228-234: 342-351	374th	384th	394th
235-241: 352-361	385th	395th	405th
242-248: 362-371	396th	406th	416th
249-255: 372-381	407th	417th	427th
256-262: 382-391	418th	428th	438th
263-269: 392-401	429th	439th	449th
270-276: 402-411	440th	450th	460th
277-283: 412-421	451st	461st	471st
284-290: 422-431	462nd	472nd	482nd
291-297: 432-441	473rd	483rd	493rd
298-304: 442-451	484th	494th	504th
305-311: 452-461	495th	505th	515th
312-318: 462-471	506th	516th	526th
319-325: 472-481	517th	527th	537th
326-332: 482-491	528th	538th	548th
333-339: 492-501	539th	549th	559th
340-346: 502-511	550th	560th	570th
347-353: 512-521	561st	571st	581st
354-360: 522-531	572nd	582nd	592nd
361-367: 532-541	583rd	593rd	603rd
368-374: 542-551	594th	604th	614th
375-381: 552-561	605th	615th	625th
382-388: 562-571	616th	626th	636th
389-395: 572-581	627th	637th	647th
396-402: 582-591	638th	648th	658th
403-409: 592-601	649th	659th	669th
410-416: 602-611	660th	670th	680th
417-423: 612-621	671st	681st	691st
424-430: 622-631	682nd	692nd	702nd
431-437: 632-641	693rd	703rd	713th
438-444: 642-651	704th	714th	724th
445-451: 652-661	715th	725th	735th
452-458: 662-671	726th	736th	746th
459-465: 672-681	737th	747th	757th
466-472: 682-691	748th	758th	768th
473-479: 692-701	759th	769th	779th
480-486: 702-711	770th	780th	790th
487-493: 712-721	781st	791st	801st
494-500: 722-731	792nd	802nd	812th
501-507: 732-741	803rd	813th	823th
508-514: 742-751	814th	824th	834th
515-521: 752-761	825th	835th	845th
522-528: 762-771	836th	846th	856th
529-535: 772-781	847th	857th	867th
536-542: 782-791	858th	868th	878th
543-549: 792-801	869th	879th	889th
550-556: 802-811	880th	890th	900th
557-563: 812-821	891st	901st	911th
564-570: 822-831	902nd	912th	922th
571-577: 832-841	913th	923rd	933th
578-584: 842-851	924th	934th	944th
585-591: 852-861	935th	945th	955th
592-598: 862-871	946th	956th	966th
599-605: 872-881	957th	967th	977th
606-612: 882-891	968th	978th	988th
613-619: 892-901	969th	979th	999th
620-626: 902-911	980th	990th	1000th
627-633: 912-921	991st	1001st	1011th
634-640: 922-931	1002nd	1012th	1022th
641-647: 932-941	1013th	1023rd	1033th
648-654: 942-951	1024th	1034th	1044th
655-661: 952-961	1035th	1045th	1055th
662-668: 962-971	1046th	1056th	1066th
669-675: 972-981	1057th	1067th	1077th
676-682: 982-991	1068th	1078th	1088th
683-689: 992-1001	1069th	1079th	1099th
690-696: 1002-1011	1070th	1080th	1100th
697-703: 1012-1021	1081st	1091st	1111th
704-710: 1022-1031	1092nd	1102nd	1122th
711-717: 1032-1041	1103rd	1113th	1133th
718-724: 1042-1051	1114th	1124th	1144th
725-731: 1052-1061	1125th	1135th	1155th
732-738: 1062-1071	1136th	1146th	1166th
739-745: 1072-1081	1147th	1157th	1177th
746-752: 1082-1091	1158th	1168th	1188th
753-759: 1092-1101	1169th	1179th	1199th
760-766: 1102-1111	1170th	1180th	1200th
767-773: 1112-1121	1181st	1191st	1211th
774-780: 1122-1131	1192nd	1202nd	1222th
781-787: 1132-1141	1203rd	1213th	1233th
788-794: 1142-1151	1214th	1224th	1244th
795-801: 1152-1161	1225th	1235th	1255th
802-808: 1162-1171	1236th	1246th	1266th
809-815: 1172-1181	1247th	1257th	1277th
816-822: 1182-1191	1258th	1268th	1288th
823-829: 1192-1201	1269th	1279th	1299th
830-836: 1202-1211	1270th	1280th	1300th
837-843: 1212-1221	1281st	1291st	1311th
844-850: 1222-1231	1292nd	1302nd	1322th
851-857: 1232-1241	1303rd	1313th	1333th
858-864: 1242-1251	1314th	1324th	1344th
865-871: 1252-1261	1325th	1335th	1355th
872-878: 1262-1271	1336th	1346th	1366th
879-885: 1272-1281	1347th	1357th	1377th
886-892: 1282-1291	1358th	1368th	1388th
893-899: 1292-1301	1369th	1379th	1399th
900-906: 1302-1311	1370th	1380th	1400th
907-913: 1312-1321	1381st	1391st	1411th
914-920: 1322-1331	1392nd	1402nd	1422th
921-927: 1332-1341	1403rd	1413th	1433th
928-934: 1342-1351	1414th	1424th	1444th
935-941: 1352-1361	1425th	1435th	1455th
942-948: 1362-1371	1436th	1446th	1466th
949-955: 1372-1381	1447th	1457th	1477th
956-962: 1382-1391	1458th	1468th	1488th
963-969: 1392-1401	1469th	1479th	1499th
970-976: 1402-1411	1470th	1480th	1500th
977-983: 1412-1421	1481st	1491st	1511th
984-990: 1422-1431	1492nd	1502nd	1522th
991-997: 1432-1441	1503rd	1513th	1533th
998-1004: 1442-1451	1514th	1524th	1544th
1005-1011: 1452-1461	1525th	1535th	1555th
1012-1018: 1462-1471	1536th	1546th	1566th
1019-1025: 1472-1481	1547th	1557th	1577th
1026-1032: 1482-1491	1558th	1568th	1588th
1033-1039: 1492-1501	1569th	1579th	1599th
1040-1046: 1502-1511	1570th	1580th	1600th
1047-1053: 1512-1521	1581st	1591st	1611th
1054-1060: 1522-1531	1592nd	1602nd	1622th
1061-1067: 1532-1541	1603rd	1613th	1633th
1068-1074: 1542-1551	1614th	1624th	1644th
1075-1081: 1552-1561	1625th	1635th	1655th
1082-1088: 1562-1571	1636th	1646th	1666th
1089-1095: 1572-1581	1647th	1657th	1677th
1096-1102: 1582-1591	1658th	1668th	1688th
1103-1109: 1592-1601	1669th		

Interesting Political Wars Ahead

By WALTER T. RIDDER
CHIEF, L.P.T. Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—From the looks of the political contests shaping up in various parts of the land, we're in for a busy and interesting spring, summer and fall of political warfare. In a large number of cases, the contests have all kinds of national political implications. Among the more important battles are these.

California where Richard M. Nixon is waging a battle for political survival. He is running against the incumbent governor, Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, a Democrat. Almost all political observers believe that if Brown defeats Nixon, the latter is finished as a candidate for important office. Should Nixon win, however, the mere fact that he is governor of the nation's second largest state will propel him forcefully into the national stage. He will no doubt then be faced with the critical decision of whether to seek the Republican presidential nomination in 1968 or whether to wait until 1968. The California contest is at the moment rated a toss-up.

MASSACHUSETTS where the scions of great political families are locking horns all over the Bay State pasture. Running for the Senate are Edward M. Kennedy, brother of the President; Edward J. McCormack Jr., nephew of House of Representatives speaker, John W. McCormack; and George Cabot Lodge, son of Henry Cabot Lodge. The first two are Democrats and will presumably spend the summer fighting each other. Massachusetts Democrats will hold a nominating convention in June and name as candidate for the Senate either McCormack or Kennedy. However, both of the young men have already announced they won't consider the convention's action binding, so in prospect is a long drawn out campaign until the primary election in September. The winner, and no one is yet predicting who that will be, takes on young Lodge in the final. No one is predicting the outcome of that one, either.

Then there's Pennsylvania which is having a wonderfully mixed up campaign. The Republicans picked one man as their candidate for governor, but after they had done so the liberal Republicans changed their minds about him. With the help of ex-President Eisenhower, a Pennsylvania voter, they bounced him and started to run Sen. Hugh Scott. The conservative elements blamed Scott for Eisenhower's intervention and set about to wreck his candidacy. Finally both sides got together on Congressman William W. Scranton, 44-year-old son of the former national committeewoman from Pennsylvania, Mrs. Worthington Scranton.

THE DEMOCRATS in Pennsylvania are in no better shape than their opponents. Richardson Dilworth, former mayor of Philadelphia, has announced his candidacy for the governorship. He did so over the opposition of Rep. William J. Green Jr., of Philadelphia, the acknowledged boss of Pennsylvania Democrats. Green peered into his crystal ball and dutifully announced, "Dilworth can't win." Green hasn't yet come up with a candidate he believes can win, but may do so shortly. About the only thing missing from the Pennsylvania imbroglio is Harold E. Stassen who having tried and failed to win the Pennsylvania governorship and Philadelphia mayoralty, doesn't seem to be running this year, but the way things are going in the Keystone State, well anything could happen.

Too Few Doctors
LONDON (AP)—Britain faces a doctor shortage because many young physicians emigrate in search of better opportunities, says the British Medical Journal.

BUTLERS


OLD FASHIONED BARGAIN DAYS

OPEN 5 NITES A WEEK
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10:30 to 9:30

OLD FASHION BARGAINS—NEW FASHION MERCHANDISE

2 Pc. Wool Suit


14.98 Value **12.00**



Here's a value at its best and in perfect timing for the suit season ahead: 100% wool, completely lined boxy jacket at budget price. Sizes 8 to 16 in beige, black, mint, orange and blue.


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A gem of a skirt at our lowest price in a fashion perfect fit. Slim line with self belt. Sizes 8 short to 18 tall. Beige, brown, navy & black

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Save to **\$20!**

NYLON 1/2 SLIP

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SEAMLESS HOSIERY

Reg. 1.00 **77c**

Ultra Sheer 474-needle, 15-Denier Seamless Nylons. Shell Toe and Heel. Hurry and get a supply now for yourself and gifts.

RAYON BRIEFS

Reg. 49c **3/1.00**

Hollywood style brief with lace trims at leg or side panel. Full cut. Double crotch. White. Sizes 5, 6, 7.

WOMEN'S GLOVES

Reg. 1.00 **59c**

All nylon helanca stretch in white or white with embroidery trims. One size fits all.

INFANTS' TERRY SLEEPERS

Reg. 2.99 **2.38**

Stretch Terry for one day to one year old wear. 79% cotton, 21% nylon. No gap snap crotch. Pastels.

GIRLS' ANGEL GOWN

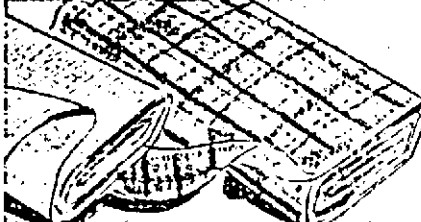
Reg. 1.99 **1.69**

Fine quality, all combed cotton batiste in new spring floral prints. Wash 'n wear. Sizes 7-14.

SPORTSWEAR FABRICS

Reg. 73c yd. **48c**

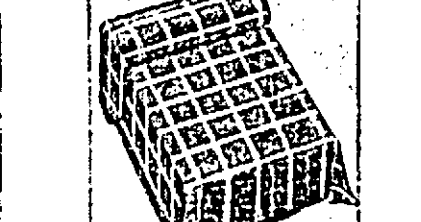
1 to 10 yard lengths of the latest sportswear coordinates. New colors. Solids and assorted prints. 39"/40" widths.



WOVEN BEDSPREADS

Reg. to 10.98 **4.99**

Assorted woven and hobnail spreads in patterns and colors. Twin and full sizes. Pre-shrunk. Lint free. Guaranteed fast color.



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STANDARD Reg. 69.95	49 ⁹⁹ set
510 Coils—Lifelong Tick	
DELUXE Reg. 79.95	59 ⁹⁹ set
612 Coils—Gold Stripe Tick	
SUPREME Reg. 89.99	69 ⁹⁹ set
837 Coils—Fancy Damask Tick	
Twin or Full Size — 10 Yr. Guarantee	


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A high-contrast, black and white photograph of a man in a military uniform. He is wearing a peaked cap and holding a rifle. The image is heavily stylized with a grainy, high-contrast texture, giving it a graphic, almost stencil-like appearance. The man's face is partially obscured by the rifle and the high contrast of the image.

A black and white photograph showing a man standing on the deck of a boat, pulling a rope. The rope is taut and extends across the frame. The background is a body of water with a textured, wavy surface. The man is wearing a dark shirt and light-colored pants. The boat's railing is visible on the right side.

By LOU JOBST
Marine Editor

Staff Photos by Skip Shuman

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Israeli Court to Begin Eichmann Appeal Mar. 22

By ELIAV SIMON
JERUSALEM (UPI)—Five judges of the Israeli Supreme Court, including one born in the United States, are completing their study of the trial record in preparation for the appeal of Adolf Eichmann from his conviction and sentence to death.

The appeal on behalf of the former Nazi charged with responsibility for the deaths of 6 million European Jews is expected to come before the Supreme Court March 22 and last four or five days.

Hearing the appeal, which may include a final statement from Eichmann himself, will be Chief Justice Isaac Olshan, London-educated native of Lithuania; Justice Simon Agmon, who came to Israel from Louisville, Ky.; Justice Moshe Silberg, born in Russia and educated in pre-war Germany; German-born Justice Alfred Witkon, and Justice Joel Sussman, Cambridge-educated son of Polish parents.

MOST LEGAL and lay observers here believe the appeal, which will be presented by Eichmann's trial attorney, Dr. Robert Servatius of Cologne, Germany, will be rejected and that the death sentence will stand.

Eichmann is reported to be awaiting the appeal calmly. He is in good health but under constant medical observation. Jailers at Ramla prison, where Eichmann is in a solitary cell under heavy security guard, report he spends virtually all his time reading.

EICHMANN, sentenced to death on 16 counts of war crimes and crimes against humanity and the Jewish people, has virtually no contact with the outside world. He never engages his guards in conversation except to ask for something. The only letters given him are those from his family. His wife or one of his sons writes once a month and Eichmann is permitted to reply. It is the only letter he writes.

In the appeal, Servatius will open with a statement claiming new evidence, the nature of which has not been disclosed, and beg the court's leave to present it. He also is expected to ask permission to present new witnesses.

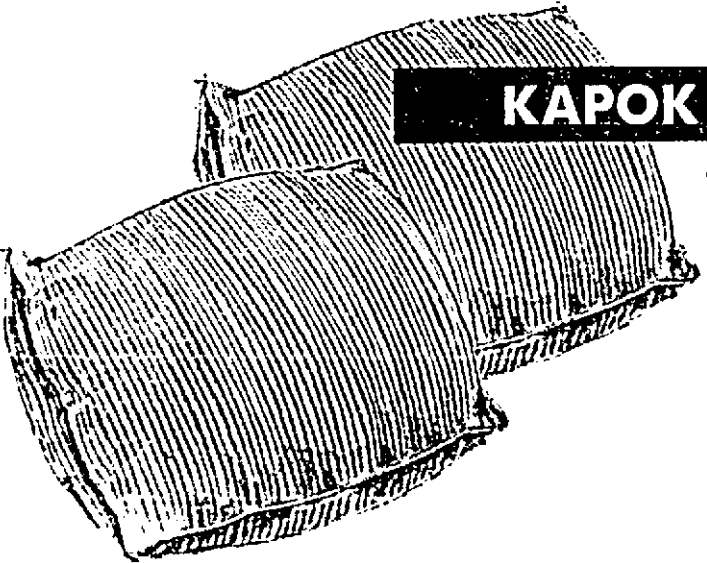
Servatius' appeal for a reversal of Eichmann's conviction and sentencing in the Jerusalem District Court will be opposed by the man who prosecuted Israel's case, Attorney General Gideon Hausner.

White Africans Gain
JOHANNESBURG (AP)—South Africa gained 1,400 more white settlers than it lost during 1961.

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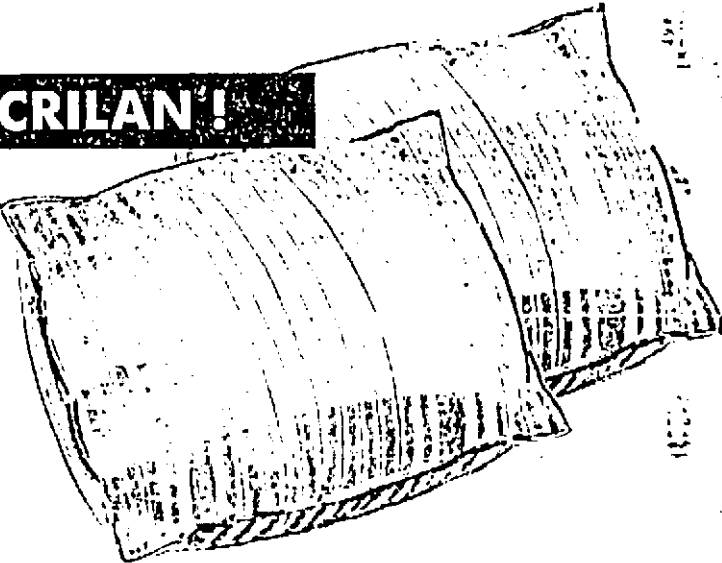
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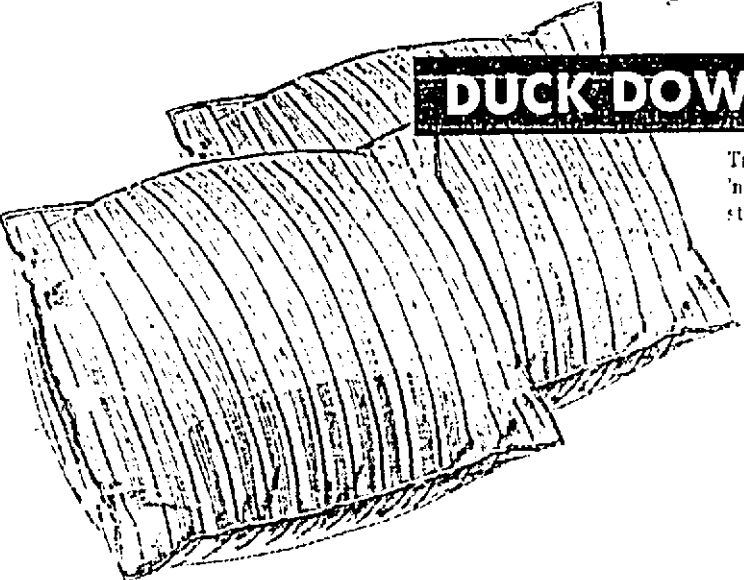
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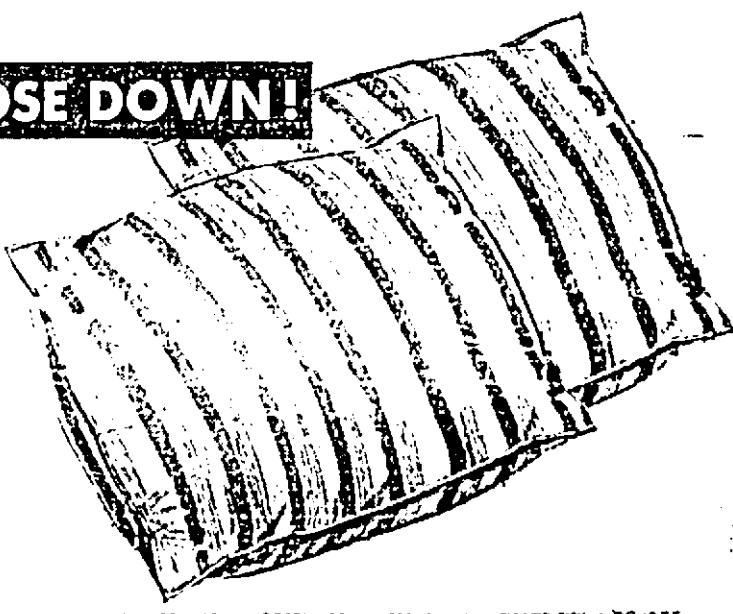
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THE WEEK IN REVIEW

Geneva Meeting in Dubious Start

By HARRY WILSON SHARPE
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The 17-nation disarmament conference in Geneva got off to a dubious start last week. The United States proposed an immediate 30 per cent cut in world arms and nuclear delivery missiles, plus a global warning system to prevent war by surprise or accident. Soviet Russia countered with its old plan for complete disarmament but remained adamant as ever against the West's demand for cheat-proof inspection controls.

SECRETARY OF STATE Dean Rusk again asked Russia to sign an ironclad atomic test-ban treaty as the first step. Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko replied with demands for an atom-free zone in Europe along with an East-West non-aggression pact. He flatly rejected any nuclear treaty that is not self-policed. Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev announced meantime that Russia had orbited another space craft—unnamed. Then he boasted of an invulnerable rocket that can span the world and hit any selected target. American space officials guessed privately that Moscow had put its first weather or communications satellite in orbit, far behind U. S. successes. They also noted that both America and Russia have demonstrated many times that they can put satellites in orbit and bring them down in a pre-selected area. Also, that neither nation yet possesses anything remotely resembling a missile defense. Rusk warned that in the absence of a nuclear pact, the United States would have to proceed with its April atmospheric tests. He also asserted that in any general policing of arms reduction the U.S. would insist on "assurances commensurate with the risks."

PRESIDENT KENNEDY TOLD a press conference he had instructed Rusk that a fool-proof test ban was the "most productive possible step" toward easing world tensions. He also berated Russia for persistently harassing the West's Berlin air corridors. He said such action endangered the Geneva negotiations.

The President asked Congress for \$4.9 billion in foreign aid—\$1.5 billion of it in military assistance. He added caustically that "those who want to see foreign aid hardest are the ones who make the most vigorous speeches against communism."

Kennedy also pledged an all-out fight for enactment of his Social Security-financed medical-care-for-the-aged program.

As another part of his New Frontier blueprint, he proposed a law that would protect the health and pocketbooks of consumers in the purchase of foods, drugs and cosmetics, and make life hard for high-interest loan sharks. He directed creation of a consumers' advisory council, saying it is time "to give American men, women and children the same protection we have been giving hogs, sheep and cattle."

THE PRESIDENT SIGNED into law a bill he backed to retrain workers made jobless by automation or lost markets. The measure had strong bipartisan support. It sets up a 3-year, \$435 million plan aimed at getting Americans off relief rolls and onto payrolls.

Congress passed and sent to the White House a bill to tighten federal policing of pension and welfare funds covering 90 million citizens.

A Flying Tiger super Constellation with 107 persons aboard en route from Guam to Manila vanished in the Pacific. Aboard were 93 American soldiers en route to Communist-besieged South Viet Nam. They had boarded the plane at San Francisco. Also aboard were three South Vietnamese soldiers and an American crew of 11, including four stewardesses. A vast air search failed to sight wreckage. The possibility of sabotage was raised.

Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara confirmed that American pilots had strafed Viet Cong Communist forces in the South Viet Nam war after being fired upon. The Americans are training South Viet Nam pilots to head off a Red takeover.

THE PRESIDENT'S KINOLK almost matched him in the headlines. His youngest brother, Edward, 30, announced for the Massachusetts Democratic senatorial nomination against State Attorney General Edward J. McCormack Jr., nephew of House Speaker John W. McCormack.

Mrs. Rose Kennedy, the President's 71-year-old mother, underwent a successful operation in Boston for pelvic hernia. The President's wife, Jacqueline, continued a well-received goodwill tour of India.

McNamara bid for public support in his opposition to congressional demands that the defense arm spend up to \$10 billion developing the 2,000 mile-an-hour B70 bomber, now called the RS70 "reconnaissance strike" plane. He said it could not possibly be operational before 1967, due to complex electronics requirements. By then, he added, it would be outmoded by missiles, bombers and other weapons.

In Cuba, hungry citizens started registering for food rationing. Communist Premier Castro blamed the "imperialist U. S." He said food speculators would be shot.

Astronaut Donald K. Slayton, scheduled to have been the second American placed in orbit, was grounded temporarily by an old heart ailment and will be replaced by Mission Specialist Carpenter who backed up Lt. Col. John Glenn in his space flight.

From Cape Canaveral, Fla., spacemen successfully fired America's mightiest intercontinental rocket—the Titan-2—on its first flight test 5,000 miles downrange. The 103-foot missile, powered by storable propellants, is tabbed for the job of lifting two-man space ships into orbit.

At Reno, Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller won a divorce ending her 31-year marriage to New York's Republican governor. She charged mental cruelty.

Spanish Tops Studies in Languages

SACRAMENTO (AP)—The most popular language among the nearly 200,000 California grade school children studying foreign languages is Spanish. A survey last spring showed 180,091 or 96 per cent of all elementary foreign-language pupils were taking Spanish. But one third grade class in Ballico, Merced County, was studying Japanese. And other elementary school children were taking French, German, Italian, Russian, Latin and Greek.

BE MUSICAL with one of the instruments or pianos offered in Classified today under Classification 79 & 79-A.



COMMODORE Court Prowell Jr., 3140 Pacific Ave., has been named commodore of the Long Beach Sportsman's Boat and Ski Club.

Seniors Cabaret Night Set

Recreation, night-club style, will be offered Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. as Los Angeles Senior Citizens Club holds "Cabaret Night" in the Lynwood Community Building, 11331 Ernestine Ave., Lynwood. Admission is free, but there will be a 25-cent donation per person for refreshments, according to John N. Gentert, president of the host Lynwood Senior Citizens Club. Kilbourne Hart, director of Bloomfield County Park and a radio, television and stage performer, will be mistress of ceremonies.

AMONG THE performers will be the Castaways, a musical group from Los Angeles and San Francisco night clubs; dancers Marilyn Hagedorn, Joan Nielsen and John Lordin of Bell Gardens; dancers from the DelRea Studio and the Morelli Ballet Company of Hollywood; and a Hawaiian group from Val Moore Studios, Anaheim. Music will be furnished by Local 47, American Federation of Musicians, through its music performance trust fund of the recording industry.

PARTICIPATING senior clubs will include Bellflower, Compton, Downey, Lakewood, Lynwood, Norwalk, Pico Rivera, Paramount and South Whittier.

"Cabaret Night" is co-sponsored by the Lynwood Recreation Department, Senior Citizens Association of Los Angeles County and Los Angeles County Parks and Recreation Department.

PRESTIGE WEAPON Army Symphony End Protested

NEW YORK (UPI)—A music publication has sounded a clarion call for help to stop disbanding of the U. S. Seventh Army Symphony.

The symphony, headquartered with the Seventh Army in Germany, was ordered to lay down its instruments so that more defense money may be directed to combat readiness.

Everett Helm, editor of musical America Magazine, writing in its current issue, said the money spent on the symphony last year was less than \$100,000. He said the investment "has done more for American prestige abroad than a whole flock of diplomats, several columns of tanks and a large covey of jet fighters."

L.A. County Plans for Future Auto Jam

There are more motor vehicles in Los Angeles County—3 million registrations—than there are in 44 of the 50 states.

Vehicle registration has jumped 50 per cent in the past 10 years and, at that rate, will hit 4.6 million by 1968.

To meet this increasing demand, Los Angeles County's Road Department has completely reorganized its operation in the past two years, the department announces in its biennial report just issued.

LONG-RANGE planning has now become a major concern of the department, according to Road Commissioner N. H. Templin.

During 1959, 1960 and 1961, the department designed 115 miles of roads valued at \$23 million and completed construction of 95 miles of roads at a cost of \$18 million.

Ninety-eight new bridges were built and 452 existing bridges under department jurisdiction in county territory were maintained. Another 52 bridges were jointly maintained with other public agencies.

TO HANDLE the steadily mounting flow of traffic, Templin said, his department installed 105 traffic signals, bringing the total number of traffic signal intersections to

Legion Urges All to Join in Bell Day

WASHINGTON (UPI)—National Commander Charles L. Bacon of the American Legion urged every community in the nation today to ring church and school bells April 19 as a demonstration of unity against communism.

The date is Patriot's Day, commemorating Paul Revere's famous ride which alerted New England colonists to the approach of the British.

Bacon said the plan, backed by former President Eisenhower and other prominent Americans, calls for the ringing of church and school bells and carillons and chimes for four minutes starting at 1 p.m. EST.

"The program is not a new call to arms," he said in a statement, "but rather a massive voluntary demonstration that America is already armed—armed in unity, in spirit, and in deep moral conviction."

HE SAID THE Legion's 17,000 posts would serve as local representatives in organizing the program which was conceived by the Legion Americanism Commission.

He said that Adm. Arleigh A. Burke, former chief of naval operations, had accepted chairmanship of the Bells Across the Nation Committee. Also accepting appointment to the committee, he said, were Eisenhower, former President Herbert C. Hoover, Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Me., President John C. Satterfield of the American Bar Association; Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York; Ewald Turner, president of the National Education Association; Joyce C. Hall, Kansas City, president of Hallmark Cards; Very Rev. Francis B. Sayre Jr., dean of Washington Cathedral; Rabbi Robert I. Kahn of Houston, past national chaplain of the Legion, and poet Robert Frost.

Bacon described the program as "simple of execution but deeply significant."

nearly 800.

The department is assisted in lighting maintenance by 98 highway lighting districts and 77 lighting maintenance districts.

The department's biennial report also reveals that more than 4,000 miles of local streets and master-plan highways in the unincorporated areas and more than 800 miles

of roads in 20 incorporated cities were maintained during the two-year period.

FIVE ROAD maintenance districts, each having shops, warehouses and equipment, and 39 subdistricts dispersed throughout the county help facilitate road maintenance and repair.

By a cooperative program

with the public, the county acquired nearly 33 million square feet of right of way without cost. Under the program, property owners and developers construct street improvements under county permit. The county provides engineering, plans and surveys for such improvements, as well as inspection during construction.

AN ADDITIONAL 10 million square feet of road right of way was purchased during the period covered for \$5 million, Templin reported.

In addition to construction and maintenance of county roads, the department also provides road services under contract with many of the county's 73 incorporated cities, Templin said.

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31 DIFFERENT STYLES
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SHE'S AN 'ARRESTING' GIRL

Rosemary Adds New Police-Work Look

THIS week brings the official opening of spring. If that means spring weather, bring it on.

In most years, there's really no transition between winter and spring in this equitable climate. This has led to a lot of muttering from people who remember the "change of the seasons" elsewhere. They get a little bored by good weather.

This time, what passes for winter weather here has hung on. It has even gotten so that when the skies look like rain, it rains.

Now we would be happy to absorb some of that warm sunshine—the stuff that makes flowers jump out of the ground, gives lily-feet to fresh water fishermen, brings on that delicious laziness and turns youthful fancy to thoughts of love.

IT ALSO should cut the gas bill. Mine was so big for the last two months I yelled my complaint through the phone to L. L. Bendinger, the genial boss of the city gas dept.

He pleasantly assured me that while the figure I quoted was big, alright, most of his customers were paying more this season. "I'll admit," he said, "that for the time being, we're making nothing but money." Then he recited the usual instructions for saving gas—close the fireplace draft when there's no fire pull the drapes at night, etc. But he didn't suggest that maybe his meter reader had made a mistake.

Meanwhile, I left the gas bill, envelope and all, on the front seat of the car and my dog, Syean, left in the machine alone for a few minutes, tore it in half. That, I contended to Bendinger, was just what he ought to do—cut it in half.

He congratulated me on my smart dog, and said he'd send a duplicate bill. "For the same amount," he added.

THOSE solid fences around the Lincoln Park underground parking construction project are labeled as "unfair" by Harry Hogan, 555 Chestnut. "Is this L.B.'s Berlin wall?" he asks, asserting that more consideration should be given the so-called sidewalk superintendents who abound in the park area.

In fact, Hogan thins the city should install one of those movable parade grandstands along one side of the project so observers could operate at ease.

On one thing, he's wrong. He says the fences could have been built differently "at a saving to taxpayers." The Lincoln Park project is not a tax-financed deal. It's financed by bonds through a private non-profit corporation.

ALMOST every time somebody prints a yarn about the famed bad men of the West, somebody else comes along to challenge the authenticity of some angle.

Now comes Joseph Taylor, 451 W. 5th St., who says he has positive knowledge that William Bonney (Billie the Kid) was not killed by Pat Garrett, as is generally believed.

Taylor's father, Manuel, was raised with Bonney and his mother went to school with him. Manuel told the Long Beach man that he met Billy the Kid in Mexico City in 1907, many years after the bandit had been "killed."

Manuel Taylor was an expert exhibition shot. He was in a sharp-shooting contest in Mexico City when Bonney walked up to him and reminded him they had shot together in Deming, Las Cruces and other southwest towns. When Taylor told Bonney he supposed he was dead, Bonney said: "That's what a lot of people think" and walked away.

Taylor theorizes that the man shot by Garrett was an impostor. He was blasted in the face by a shotgun and identification was doubtful, he contends. Any "bad man" historians want to comment on this?

By ROBERT WILCOX

Rosemary Hill is an arresting girl who's helping add a "new look" to a traditionally tough profession.

The beautiful coed could pass for a fashion model. Instead she's a gun-toting diplomat, disciplinarian and dedicated law enforcement officer.

She's also a senior police

science major at Long Beach State College with 3½ years service in the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department.

THE BROWN-HAIRED student is one of three women deputies serving in a "man's world" at the Lakewood Sheriff's Station where she operates at the complaint desk, searches female prisoners and sometimes goes into the field to assist male officers.

It was Rosemary, 30, who was instrumental in smashing a Lakewood bookmaking ring recently. The soft-spoken policewoman called up, impersonated a customer named "Gloria" and succeeded in placing a bet.

Rosemary received a letter of commendation for her efforts. The horse she selected came in and paid \$8 to 1.

Rosemary, a five-year Long Beach resident and Missouri native, decided on an "exciting" police career while she was studying to become a teacher.

INSTEAD OF being shocked by the seamy side of life she deals with, she exhibits a genuine sympathy for its unfortunate participants.

Exhilarated at the prospect of becoming an officer with the county department where only about 2 out of each 100 applicants are accepted, she planned and studied for 18 months. At the last moment she had to gain 12 pounds to pass the physical.

She learned to disregard foul language and belligerence during her first assignment at the Sibil Brand Institution for Women on Terminal Island.

"Fairness is stressed and you must realize these women are in an unnatural environment," she said. "It's a traumatic experience for them."

A BLOOD-CURDLING 3 a.m. scream from one of the dormitories gave her one of the most unsettling experience she's had as a police officer. With visions of turmoil or worse, she started to rush fearlessly inside but stopped to press the "panic button" to bring

the sergeant.

All was calm when they entered. It had only been a prisoner's nightmare.

Transferred to station duty, she aided in the apprehension of an \$8,000-a-day coin-burglary ring by walking unarmed in front of the suspects' hideout to obtain license numbers.

At Lakewood where she has served for 15 months, she and the other female deputies, who carry snub-nosed revolvers and handcuffs in their purses, search about 50 women prisoners a month—mostly drunkenness cases.

THE WOMEN officers have been trained in hand-to-hand combat and fire their revolvers at a pistol range once a month to keep in practice. Rosemary's never yet had to pull the trigger in anger.

Marked by an intense determination to learn and serve, she says she likes

her job so well that "I have to pinch myself to believe that it's all real. I'd even work free of charge on my days off."

Rosemary wants to get her master's degree at LBSC and pass the examination for sergeant. Ultimately, she has her eye on the juvenile department.

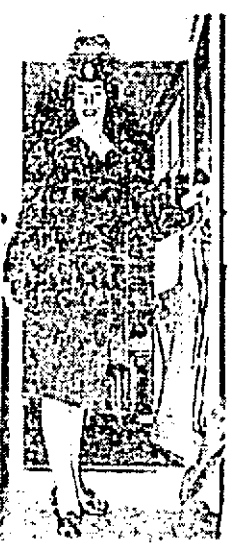
"There's a great need to

reach children so they will feel their allegiance is with law-abiding citizens rather than law violators," she said.

THE 5-FOOT-10 coed appreciates the importance of her complaint desk job — "The citizen's first contact with law enforcement" — where her diplomacy comes

into play. But it has its trying moments.

After one of the area's periodic explosions, a woman called to demand the cause. "It's probably another sonic boom," commented Rosemary, pleasantly. "That's what you always say," replied the woman, huffily—and hung up.



'ARRESTING' GAL. Commended for Job



ROSEMARY HILL... New Look in a Tough Profession

Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, MARCH 18, 1962
EDITORIALS PAGE B-2

President of U.S. Bar to Speak Here

The president of the American Bar Association, John C. Satterfield, will address the Long Beach Bar Association at a special dinner meeting Wednesday night in the Elks Clubhouse.

Satterfield, the first national president to be guest of the local group, will speak on "How to Be a Lawyer and Not Be Broke."

Members of area bar associations have been invited to attend.



JOHN C. SATTERFIELD
Bar President Here

Satterfield is the first Mississippian to head the legal profession's organization. A native of Port Gibson, Miss., the 57-year-old attorney has been practicing law in Jackson and Yazoo City for more than 30 years.

SATTERFIELD is a former member of the Mississippi House of Representatives and president of the Mississippi State Bar.

His professional career has embraced many civic and public services as well as bar-association work.

While in the state legislature in his early twenties, he helped draft the law under which the state's modern highways were built. He also wrote a workmen's compensation bill and one for compulsory auto insurance which were adopted some 20 years later.

POLICE SCIENCE MAJOR... Rosemary attends LBSC

Moon Race Victor to Control Space Gate

By LEE CRAIG
Daily News Editor

If the Russians win the race for control of the moon, they may bar us from the gateway to space, a General Electric space expert warns.

If the Russians land first on the moon, they could lay claim to it and shoot down an arriving American space ship, Dandridge Cole, GE space programs analyst, asserted at a meeting recently in Los Angeles of the Institute of the Aerospace Sciences.

"If we did attempt a landing and our vehicle was shot down, our protests would carry no more weight than in previous cases when our aircraft have been shot down," Cole said.

"A RETALIATORY attack against their moon bases would be aggression in the eyes of the world and might well lead to nuclear war," he said.

Cole repeated President Kennedy's comment on John Glenn's orbital flight that "this is the new ocean, and I believe the United States must sail on it and be in a position second to none."

He carried the analogy further, saying that the planets are continents of the new ocean, the asteroids are the islands and the moon is the Isthmus of Panama—the gateway to the riches of the deep space Pacific.

THE MOON is of great strategic value as a refueling point for space vehicles bound for Mars and even further destinations, Cole said.

Propellants could be manufactured on the moon and because of the moon's low gravity, launched easily in payloads from catapults, tracks or gunbarrels rather than rockets, he said.

In analyzing the probable

L.B. Dickers on Finances for Coast Hwy. Safety

By GEORGE WEEKS

Long Beach officials are negotiating for three-way financing of improvements to reduce accidents and smooth out the traffic flow on the city's most dangerous street, Pacific Coast Highway.

The program calls for the installation of an interconnected signal system with a variable type of controls automatically favoring the direction of predominant traffic flow during rush periods.

Also proposed is the replacement of the small eight-inch signal heads with 12-inch models, plus the painting of center islands with left-turn pockets. The improvements will extend from the west city boundary to the Alamitos Traffic Circle in east Long Beach.

Coast Highway during peak and the ban on parking have been approved in principle by Long Beach City Council, after John R. Mansell to negotiate an agreement with the state and Signal Hill. Funds for the city's share of the cost could be appropriated in the budget effective July.

An ordinance to this effect has been advocated by City Engineer Jess D. Gikerson, who noted that one result will be a substantial increase in the traffic capacity of the roadway.

MOST OF THE businesses on both sides of the highway have for years had provide off-street parking, the highest frequency of traffic smashups among all arterial highways in the city.

Both of the improvements are scheduled to be completed by the end of the year.

Marine Fliers Honor Wake Island Heroes

By BILL DUNCAN

WAKE ISLAND—Eighteen Marine Corps jet pilots landed their sleek, modern Skyhawk jet attack bombers on this tiny Pacific atoll today and paused to pay homage to their fallen comrades who died defending the reef-encircled island in 1941.

The Marine pilots are members of Marine Attack Squadron 211—the "Wake Island II. When the Japanese fleet Avengers" of World War II approached the island, the fliers were visiting here as part four "Wildcats" were in the air, carrying 100-pound bombs and 500-gallon fuel tanks.

Twenty years ago, 12 officers and 49 enlisted men of Marine Fighter Squadron 211 landed on the island with 12 Grumman F4F "Wildcat" fighters.

Four days later the Japanese attacked. While four of the Marine fighters were in the air on the defense detail that landed defense patrol, Dec. 8, 1941, on Wake Dec. 4, only six of the sneak attack by Japanese were captured without being destroyed by the fliers.

During the next two days, the squadron's remaining fighters accounted for the Pacific as the "Wake Island" three enemy aircraft prior to Island Avengers.

Civil Defense Class Scheduled at LBCC

Two additional classes in civil defense and five continuing lectures are announced for this week by the General Adult Division of Long Beach City College.

Scheduled for four weekly sessions, the classes in "Individual and Family Survival" will meet Mondays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Birney School auditorium, 710 W. Spring St., and Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to noon at Monroe school auditorium, 4100 La-doga Ave.

Dr. Georgia Sachs Adams, associate professor of education at Los Angeles State College, will speak on "The Teen-ager's Home and Family Problems" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Hoover Junior High School auditorium, 3501 Country Club Drive, Lakewood. This is the third talk in the current parent education series.

Other admission-free lectures: Monday, Psychology — Dr. Arthur L. Betz, "How to Share Yourself," 7:30 p.m., Lakewood High School auditorium.

Wednesday, The Polynesian World — Dr. Harvey B. Franklin, "New Zealand: North Island" (illustrated), 2 p.m., Dewey High School auditorium.

Institutions—Jess Grundy, Alumnae Association.

Council's Calendar

City Council agenda items for Tuesday:

- Report of Mayor's Committee on the use of additional funds for the city's fiscal year 1962-63.
- Report of the Board of Public Works on the proposed new city hall site.
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Iowa Winter Picnic March 31

The 62nd annual Iowa Winter Picnic will be held March 31 at Sycamore Grove, 4702 N. Figueroa St., Los Angeles.

Distinguished Iowa awards will be presented to Judge Gordon L. Files, District Court of Appeals; Dr. J. Richard Sneed, minister, and Paul Bechler Zimmerman, newspaperman.

Elected by Alumnae

Mrs. Lloyd Baum, of 2020 Pacific Ave., is the new president of the Southern California Chapter of the Delta Wesleyan University Alumnae Association.

MIRROR OF BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY



"Hours Fresher" Policy Major Factor In Mountain View Dairy's Leadership

When Joseph Bechler launched the Mountain View Dairies Inc., in Long Beach more than 40 years ago he adopted a motto of "Progress and Quality" and keyed the business venture to provide "hours fresher" dairy products.

The same motto and policy prevails today at the big plant at 725 W. Anaheim St. where the founder's son, Edwin Bechler, now heads the firm.

There have been vast changes in the dairy industry since Mountain View began business in October of 1921, but there has been no deviation from the policy of providing the public with the "hours fresher" products.

One Dairy at First

When the dairy firm was founded the Mountain View supply of fresh milk came from a small dairy farm in nearby Norwalk. It was but a brief time from milking until the milk reached the coolers at the dairy plant and processing was started.

Only five employees were needed to man the dairy and the company had but two short milk routes.

It was but a short time until the new industry began playing a vital role in the development and health of the Southland.

As business expanded so did the company's dairy herd and when business had grown until outside supplies of milk were needed, the company maintained the "hours fresher" policy.

Independent dairymen became suppliers for Mountain View but only those whose dairies were in the immediate vicinity were signed up so there would be no delay in getting the milk to the plant.

Close Check on Quality

Today the company has its own dairies in Paramount, Norwalk and Dairy Valley and uses major independent



JOSEPH BECHLER
Founder of Big Dairy



EDWIN BECHLER
Now Head of MVD Here

dairies in those same areas to meet the demands. And the company maintains the closest of inspections on all suppliers to see that only the finest quality of milk is received.

Always a leader in the dairy industry, Mountain View was quick to adopt the latest innovations in sanitary methods of handling and processing milk and milk products.

Modern systems of pasteurization, refrigeration and packaging of products were adopted almost as soon as they were discovered.

Son Takes Helm

In 1939 Mr. Bechler turned the active management of the big dairy firm over to his son, Edwin Bechler, but the senior member still maintains an eager interest in the business.

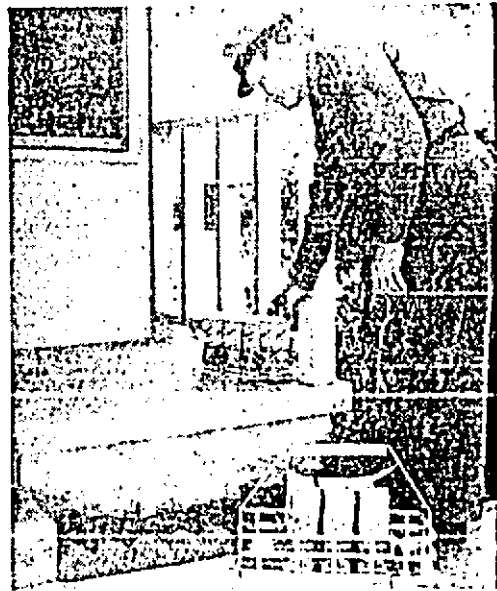
With the vast influx of population in the Long Beach area, the MVD products became more in demand. But there was no relaxing of quality in this big increase in business.

The "Progress and Quality" motto is followed closely today under the direction of Edwin Bechler.

NEARLY 15 MONTHS OLD was Mountain View Dairies Inc. when this photograph was taken, Dec. 12, 1922, but it showed how the firm was progressing. It had but five employees and two delivery routes when started in October of the previous year. Note the Model T Fords in use to deliver milk and salt and ice-packed ice cream containers. Also note how Anaheim Street had a paved slab in the center only. The present Mountain View plant with its gleaming sanitary processing and packing facilities is on this same site at 725 W. Anaheim St.



"HOURS FRESHER" theme of Mountain View Dairies Inc. operation means that milk from top-producing cows in one of the company's own dairies, shown above, can be delivered early the next morning to your doorstep, shown right, or to a nearby supermarket or neighborhood store. Dairies supplying the Long Beach plant are all located only a few miles away to speed the delivery of "hours fresher" milk.



Continual Quality Check Is Maintained

A full-time staff of trained laboratory personnel is maintained by Mountain View Dairies Inc., to continually check on the quality of all products at various stages of processing.

Large sanitary stainless steel, refrigerated tanker trucks rush the milk from the dairies to the Mountain View plant where it arrives dairy fresh.

Field technicians constantly check the dairy farms from which the MVD products originate. Within the plant numerous tests are made on

plant quickly pasteurizes, tests and packages the milk in service cartons. Most of this is done at night to assure the "hours fresher" deliveries early in the morning to consumer markets or on home delivery routes.

In the daytime the plant is devoted to manufacturing the company's other products, such as ice cream.

Using the most modern techniques and the best in scientific equipment, the

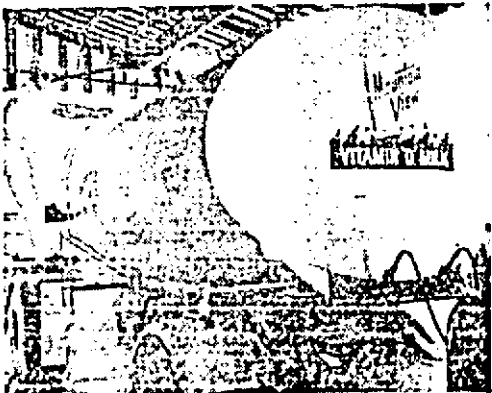
Provide School Milk

Locally owned and locally operated, Mountain View Dairies Inc., has come a long way since it opened more than 40 years ago.

From the original five men needed to operate the dairy, there are approximately 200 local people employed today. Of all the sales MVD sterile, they are most proud of having been selected to provide milk in more than 125 public and parochial schools. Mountain View also provides dairy products for many civilian and military vessels. They are also proud of the brand new look given the milk cartons with the adoption of Pure-Pak plastic coated packaging. Completely of Pure-Pak plastic coated, the new cartons are most proud of having been selected to preserve all the goodness of fresh milk.



INTO NEW STERILE plastic coated cartons goes the processed milk a few short hours after milking. Here Buck Wilson, plant manager, is operating a bottling machine amid the highest of sanitary conditions.



STAINLESS STEEL tanks are used to haul the milk from the dairies to the Mountain View plant on West Anaheim Street. Roy Edsel checks the unloading of 3,140 gallons of milk just received.

Mountain View Dairy Products are the richest, freshest, purest dairy products your money can buy. Their wholesome, healthful goodness is absolutely unsurpassed! They're all available at your store — or delivered to your door. For home delivery service call us at HE 6-8297. NOW!

Same fresh milk, same delicious flavor, in brand new, bright new plastic coated cartons! The shape's the same, the product is the same, but our cartons have a brand new look. They're all dressed up in spanking new plastic coats, both inside and out. The smooth plastic coating is completely sterile, tasteless, and odorless, preserves all the precious goodness of Mountain View milk.

MOUNTAIN VIEW

DAIRIES INC.
725 WEST ANAHEIM
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA



Employment Picture Better; Hours, Pay Up

By JACK LEFLER
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The employment picture brightened this week—a period in which major governmental attention was focused on the worker.

Factory jobs, hours and pay rose in February, a month in which they usually decline, the Labor Department reported.

Employment in industry posted a slight rise to 53,747,000, a record for February.

The factory worker earned an average of \$95.20 a week, a little bit more than in January and almost \$6 above the level of a year ago. His work week stretched to 40 hours from 39.7 in January.

A weapon against unemployment became effective with President Kennedy's signing of legislation allowing training of up to one million idle workers in new skills.

record \$97.7 billion in April and \$98.5 billion by June.

STEEL INDUSTRY and union negotiators got back together to resume talks which were interrupted March 2 by failure to agree. The Kennedy administration had put pressure on the negotiators to attempt to reach agreement before the current contract expires June 30.

Steel production inched up last week after two weeks of declines. The mills turned out 2,367,000 tons, up 0.3 per cent from the previous week.

Automobile output continued to roll along at a fast rate with an estimated 134,000 cars assembled this week, compared with 133,295 last week. Some sources saw in this an indication that the industry wasn't convinced that a steel strike could be avoided. Extremely heavy inventories are in the hands of dealers.

SALES OF American-made cars in the first 10 days of March totaled 167,150, a gain of 18 per cent over a year earlier and highest for the period since 1957.

Briefly around the business scene: Aluminum Co. of America plans to increase its investments and advance for overseas ventures to \$39 million this year from \$6 million last year. F. W. Woolworth Co. says it plans to open 100 variety stores in 1962. Life Insurance policies totaling \$5,991,000,000 billion were sold in January, a gain of 16 per cent over January 1961.

General Steel Industries, Inc. received a \$54.2 million contract to build 500 subway cars for the New York City Transit Authority.

Stocks in Spotlight

NEW YORK (AP)—Yearly high-low, weekly sales, high-low closing price and net change of the 20 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange for the week.

40	33 1/2	Royal Dutch	214,700	46	38 1/2	—	1 1/2
49 1/2	36 1/2	Korvette	165,500	49 1/2	45 1/2	—	4
57 1/2	52 1/2	Gen Motors	142,000	57 1/2	55 1/2	—	2
36 1/2	33 1/2	Park Davis	120,400	36 1/2	34 1/2	—	2
56 1/2	49 1/2	Sid Oil NJ	115,000	55 1/2	53 1/2	—	2
13 1/2	11 1/2	Benguet	113,800	13 1/2	11 1/2	—	2
10 1/2	8 1/2	Stude Pack	111,300	10 1/2	9 1/2	—	1
116 1/2	95 1/2	Ford Motor	106,900	101 1/2	97	—	4
16 1/2	10 1/2	Baker O T	106,200	16 1/2	14 1/2	—	2
52 1/2	34 1/2	Brunswick	104,900	36 1/2	35 1/2	—	1
26 1/2	24 1/2	El Paso NG	103,500	24 1/2	23 1/2	—	1
63 1/2	51 1/2	R C A	103,300	63 1/2	62 1/2	—	1
43 1/2	40 1/2	Beth Steel	101,100	43	42	—	1
49 1/2	38 1/2	Burroughs	99,100	49 1/2	46 1/2	—	3
29	26	Gen Ten & El	97,200	26 1/2	26	—	1/2
18 1/2	14 1/2	Bald Lima	93,100	18 1/2	17 1/2	—	1
42 1/2	32 1/2	Am Meh & F	89,800	34 1/2	32 1/2	—	2
78 1/2	70	U S Steel	88,000	74 1/2	72	—	2 1/2
15 1/2	12	Emer R & P	87,500	15 1/2	13 1/2	—	2
28 1/2	25 1/2	Alumin Ltd	85,200	28	26 1/2	—	1 1/2

Cubans in U. S.

Plan Demonstrations

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Cuban Democratic Revolutionary Rescue Organization reports that refugees from Fidel Castro's Cuba will demonstrate April 11, America's Day, seeking U. S. arms and cash to free Cuba of communism.

Demonstrations are scheduled in New York, Miami, Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, San Juan and in other cities. Pickets also will go to the White House in Washington to petition President Kennedy "to make good his promise to Cuba," the organization said.

NEW DENTURES AT OLD PRICES

PENSIONERS WELCOMED
Ask your dentist about Dentures to which you may be entitled under expanded Medical Assistance program. Free examination now.

THE PHONE THAT TELLS YOUR SAVINGS
HE 6-4072
For used prices—NOT ESTIMATES!

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Dr. F. E. Campbell, Dentist
In Long Beach 446 PINE AVE.
FREE PARKING . . . 4TH and LOCUST
All Dr. Campbell Offices Closed All Day Saturdays

HOW CAN THIS BE? It's very simple when you know facts. Every year we learn to USE OUR TIME BETTER. Since the cost of dentures is largely the cost of the dentist's time we have been able to KEEP PRICES DOWN. Dentists earn more now and materials cost more, but we save this by REDUCING WASTE in time.

SAME LOW PRICES AS 14 YEARS AGO

Wait 45 days for first credit payment

COST OF THE three-year program is estimated at \$435 million.

It is aimed at assisting those who lose their jobs through automation and those whose skills limit them to low-paying jobs.

President Kennedy called the bill "perhaps the most significant legislation in the area of unemployment since the historic employment act of 1946."

George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, and other leaders of the organization conferred with the President about the economic situation, with particular emphasis on unemployment. Last month they had criticized the President for being "overly timid" in pushing programs to lessen unemployment. Coming out of the meeting, they indicated an impression that the President would act quickly if unemployment doesn't start going down soon.

SECRETARY OF LABOR Arthur Goldberg, appearing before the House Ways and Means Committee in support of the President's request for authority to negotiate further tariff cuts, said four million American jobs depend on foreign trade.

He estimated each addition billion dollars in new exports mean 150,000 new jobs for American industry.

Two good developments alleviated apprehension that the economy was faltering.

The Federal Reserve Board reported its industrial production index advanced in February to 115 per cent of the 1957 average from 114 in January. The rise brought this key business indicator to the record level of December.

The personal income of Americans spurred \$2.7 billion in February to a record annual rate of \$432.8 billion. It had declined by \$1.5 billion in January.

Of the total February increase, \$2.6 billion was in wage and salary payments.

PRESIDENT KENNEDY came to the aid of the consumer by sending a bundle of protective proposals to Congress. He advocated action to assure safe, effective drugs for the ailing; beauty aids that won't hurt the skin; television sets that get more channels; installment contracts that show the true rate of interest, and wider inspection of meats.

"The federal government—by nature the highest spokesman for all the people—has a special obligation to be alert to the consumer's needs and to advance the consumer's interests," he said.

The government predicted that business will spend \$37.2 billion this year on new plant and equipment, up 8 per cent over the \$34.4 billion spent in 1961 and just above the record \$37 billion of 1957.

A Commerce Department survey indicated sales of manufacturers will attain a

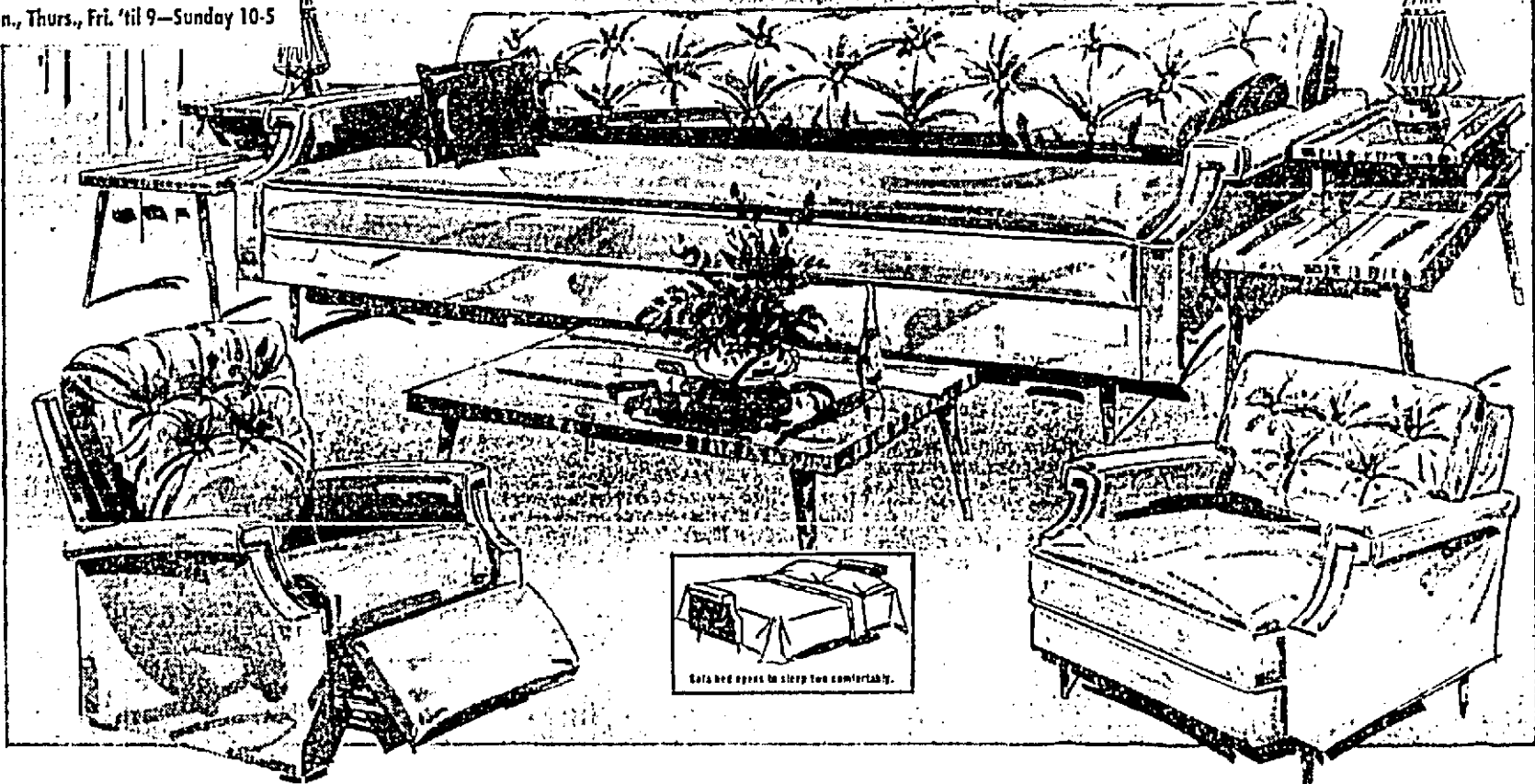
LOVE OR \$?

Girls Flock to Red Pilot Who Deserted

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Hundreds of girls are writing romantic letters to a pilot who defected to Formosa with his Chinese Communist Air Force MIG. Pilot Lie Cheng-sze wonders whether the girls are interested in him personally, or in the \$35,000 reward he was given by the Chinese Nationalist Air Force.

ONLY AT GOLD'S . . . SPECIAL PURCHASE

Shop Mon., Thurs., Fri. 'til 9—Sunday 10-5

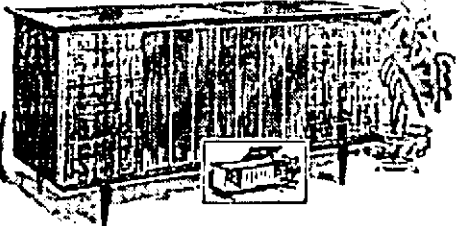


8 PC. SOFA-BED-CHAIR-RECLINER GROUP IN LEATHER-LIKE WASH'N WEAR PLASTIC

This is a decorator-coordinated 8-piece group, specially created for our customers by Carter—the sofa-bed opens to sleep two so easily; relaxing, extra-comfortable attached pillow backs on all three upholstered pieces (adding double enjoyment to the automatic recliner); and each covered in wonderful washable, leather-like plastic. The mar-resistant plastic top tables which include 2 step-end and 1 coffee/cocktail are so easy to care for—the table lamps with 14 kt. coil gold trim bases and shades complete this roomful, ideal for living rooms, dens, bedrooms, offices and reception rooms.

NO MONEY DOWN, \$9.50 MONTHLY

DISCOUNTED, DELIVERED, INSTALLED & GUARANTEED!



PACKARD BELL AM/FM, STEREO, COMBO

- Balance control
- AFC Switch for eliminating drift
- AM/FM tuning control
- Both diamond & sapphire needles
- 4 speakers
- Beautiful Mahogany cabinet
- Available in Walnut
- Maple slightly higher

Special
\$199⁷⁷

NO MONEY DOWN, \$15.50 MONTHLY



13 cu. ft. GIBSON AUTO. DEFROST.

SAVE \$142

Mfr. List \$359.95

\$217⁷⁷

- Auto defrost
- 177 lb. Zero Zone top freezer
- Butter & cheese chest
- Multi-magnetic safety door
- Adj. storage shelf
- 15 qt. sliding crisper

NO MONEY DOWN, \$22.50 MONTHLY



General Electric DIAL DEFROST

\$163⁷⁷

- Full width top freezer
- Dial defrosting
- Full width crisper drawer
- 25 lb. storage chiller tray
- Magnetic safety door

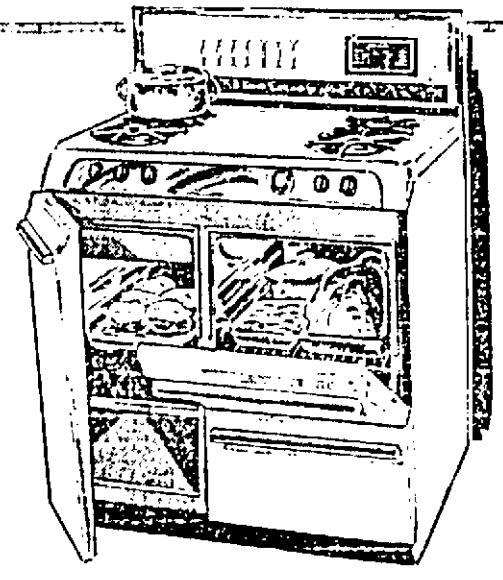
NO MONEY DOWN, \$16.50 MONTHLY

IN COLORS!

O'KEEFE & MERRITT GAS RANGE

\$188⁷⁷

- Panel with Baking Chart
- Chrome front panel
- Star Jet burners
- Giant oven with glass door
- 1 pc. lift up top
- Storage space with shelf
- Color choice of pink, yellow, copper tones or white



NO MONEY DOWN, \$19.50 MONTHLY

GOLD'S

IN LOS ANGELES
1207 E. Washington Blvd.
At Central Downtown

IN ANAHEIM
Santa Ana Freeway
At Euclid, Broadway Shopping Center

IN THE VALLEY
8252 Van Noy Blvd.
At Roscoe in Panorama City

IN LAKEWOOD
Hazelbrook & Oakland
Lakewood Shopping Center

IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

Tony Focus on Loren Mostly

By EARL WILSON

PARIS—Which Tony's got the picture? London's got a photographer named Tony Armstrong-Jones, now Paris has one named Tony Perkins.

I found Tony Perkins, the tall, slender, spectacled actor from Broadway, Hollywood and Rollins College, Fla., now about the biggest male film star in Europe, going about the boulevards with a 36 mm. camera slung across his shoulders. He's even getting a press card so he can cover fires and plagues.

"It started at a party," Tony told me, "when somebody from Paris Match said I should take pictures." (Yul Brynner and Roddy McDowall do it—why not Tony?) "Actors go everywhere and can get pictures other photographers can't."

WE RODE out to a Left Bank set where he and Sophia Loren were filming "Five Miles to Midnight." He was in a fur-lined blue denim jacket, imported from Fifth Av.

"Had any pictures published yet?" I asked.

"Should I say yes or tell the truth?" He added, "So far I've been concentrating on photographing Sophia."

When that other Tony in London takes pictures, the other photographers take pictures of Tony taking pictures.

Tony Perkins isn't quite that famous yet. However, a beautiful American model recently slashed her wrists over his indifference.

Tony's nevertheless anxious to return to Broadway next fall in a comedy titled "Hardcore." He's approaching the fame of his father, Osgood Perkins, who died when Tony was five.

HE AND his mother had some tough years. While at Rollins College in '52, he read that Hollywood couldn't find the right performer for a film, "The Actress."

"Heck! I played that part in summer stock at Robin Hood Theater in Wilmington, Del!" he said—and, during Christmas vacation, he went to Hollywood, got the part, and did it.

The star of the picture, Spencer Tracy, told him, "I just hope you're a fraction as good as your father..."

"I WAS terribly awed," Tony remembers. "Every morning I'd manage to say 'Good morning, Mr. Tracy.'"

"One morning I came creeping around as he was drinking his coffee and said, 'Good morning, Mr. Tracy.'"

"He said, 'Good morning, good morning, good morning, good morning, good morning, good morning—and let that last you for a week!'"

Tony's been rather shy ever since.

WEEKEND WINDUP IN NEW YORK... Comedienne Renee Taylor and actress Peggy Pope opened an antique shop—"Furniture, Ltd."—in Manhattan. Renee says they'll sell a coffin-shaped bench for only \$150, "because how many people would really want it, except Alfred Hitchcock?"

Connie Francis' next movie will be "I'll Follow the Boys"—probably with part of the Seventh Fleet... Errol Flynn's luxurious Jamaica home will be seen in the "Dr. No" film.

Producer Arthur Cantor asked circus boss John Ringling North to invest in the play, "A Thousand Clowns," and North said: "I love the title! How much do you need?"

Comic Jack E. Leonard'll appear next with Xavier Cugat and Abbe Lane; his contract says he must twist with Abbe... Teresa Brewer's backing several concessions at the '64 World's Fair... Martha Raye's director, Melvyn Frank, is making her professional show business debut at the Las Vegas Riviera, with uncle Steve Condos' Uninhibited Three.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A couple of fortune tellers watched a recent snow storm, and one said, "You know, this reminds me of the winter of 1974."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: There's a rich college kid so lary he hired someone at school to write home for money for him.

EARL'S PEARLS: The number of blisters from auto horns is equal to the sum of the nuts at the wheels—Clark Decker, Junction City, Ohio.

Pat Kelly Jaffe, just back from L. A., complains about the high movie theater admission prices there: "It should be cheaper in Hollywood. After all, they have no transportation costs."

That's all, brother.

ROXY... OPEN 11:30 A.M.—OPEN ALL NIGHT. TONY ARMSTRONG-JONES—TOP STAR. "MAN ON A STRING."

JAMES STEWART—TOP STAR. "GLENN MILLER STORY."

MAUREEN O'HARA—TOP STAR. "Redhead From Wyoming."

PARAMOUNT DRIVE-IN THEATRE. Param. & Empt. Blvd. Param. ADM.

"SPLENDOR IN THE GRASS" \$1.50

"BATTLE AT BLOODY BEACH" Per Car Tax Incl.

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JAMES STEWART—TOP STAR. "GLENN MILLER STORY."

MAUREEN O'HARA—TOP STAR. "Redhead From Wyoming."

PARAMOUNT DRIVE-IN THEATRE. Param. & Empt. Blvd. Param. ADM.

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SIDEWALK SENATE

3-PC. CURVED SECTIONAL

A really big sectional in French Provincial design, including 60" curved center, two 42" ends. Beige floral linen cover with vermicelli quilt.

529.00
was 679.00

OVERSIZE EXTENSION TABLE

Traditional design with Duncan Phyfe legs, a big 60" x 40" size, with three leaves extending it to 90" x 40" to seat ten comfortably. Mahogany.

59.00
was 119.00

MODERN 4-PC. CURVED SECTIONAL

Excellent design with comfortable foam cushions, full buttoned back, cover a charcoal brown boucle. Tapered walnut legs. At 119.00 saving.

299.00
was 418.00

102" FRENCH PROVINCIAL SOFA

Oversize — 8½ feet long — in particularly graceful design with richly finished exposed wood trim. Three-cushion style, figured damask cover.

299.00
was 399.00

3-PC. CURVED SECTIONAL

A beautifully styled contemporary with foam pillow back, foam seat cushions for extra comfort. Toast boucle cover, tapered walnut legs.

333.00
was 479.00

9-DRAWER TRIPLE DRESSER, MIRROR

A really big triple dresser in richly finished mahogany in the traditional manner. Oversize mirror is 49" x 35". Only one set at this 100.00 savings.

129.00
was 229.00

MODERN, PROVINCIAL, TRADITIONAL FURNITURE

49.95	Channel back mhg. chair, beige figured damask	38.00
179.00	Modern swivel rocker, foam T-cushion, damask	151.00
119.95	Modern armchair, foam cushion, tapestry	69.00
119.95	Walnut trim armchair, foam, green tapestry	66.00
109.95	Modern armchair, foam cushion, red boucle	79.00
99.00	Modern kneehole desk, white plastic top, 1 only	75.00
59.95	Modern occasional chair, brown tapestry	39.95
119.00	Modern high back armchair, foam T-cushion	119.00
79.95	Armchair, foam T-cushion, brown texture	59.95
48.00	Walnut and brass armchair, gold tapestry seat	21.00
49.95	Modern arm chair, blue supported plastic, 1 only	49.95
69.95	Modern armchair, natural texture, walnut legs	41.00
49.95	Boudoir sweetheart chair, royal purple velvet	31.00
119.00	Early American love seat, foam, tangerine	88.00
259.00	96" Early Amer. sofa, foam, floral print	188.00
79.95	Maple rocker, span arms, green tapestry, 1 only	58.00
149.95	Swivel rocker, maple trim, natural and brown	95.00
119.00	Early Amer. swivel rocker, maple, orange	89.00
49.95	Oval end table, drawer, solid maple	38.00
49.95	Solid maple spoon foot step table, 1 only	33.00
69.95	Solid birch step table, Early Amer., 1 only	35.00
159.95	Italian provincial chair, white rose tapestry	118.00
24.95	Walnut pedestal cigarette table (as-is)	12.00
119.95	Pillow back lounge chair, beige plastic vinyl, 1 only	88.00
99.95	Ital. Prov. commode table, ant. white, marble top	48.00
79.95	French Provincial step table, in birch	38.00
69.95	Modern style cocktail table in walnut, 1 only	38.00
24.95	Slipper chair in green satin-glow	17.00

14.95	Colonial pedestal base lamp table, maple	10.00
79.95	Solid maple drop-leaf hostess cart, 2 shelves	59.95
49.95	Solid maple commode, colonial style, drawer	39.95
39.95	Colonial style step table, solid maple	25.00
12.90	Maple lamp table, pedestal base, 1 only	8.00
34.50	Solid maple cocktail table, step ends	22.00
27.50	Mirror in solid maple frame, 21½ x 29½"	19.00
199.00	6-drawer double dresser and mirror, mahogany	109.00
129.00	3-drawer traditional mhg. dresser base, 1 only	89.00
129.95	60" credenza, 3 doors, large storage; cherry	99.00
119.95	Italian Provincial desk, antique cherry	88.00
209.50	9-drawer 66" dresser, mirror, Novarra finish	158.00
119.00	Five-drawer chest, Novarra finish	88.00
59.50	Two-drawer commode, Novarra finish	41.00
39.95	Full size headboard, Novarra finish, 1 only	28.00
99.50	Duncan Phyfe drop-leaf table, dark mahogany	79.00
69.95	3-drawer bachelor chest, mhg., leather top	39.95
199.00	50" china cabinet, cherry, glass doors, 1 only	159.00
79.95	2-door semi-octagonal bachelor chest, wh/gold	41.00
139.00	58" cherry buffet, Italian Provincial	99.00
59.95	4-drawer traditional bachelor chest, cherry	38.00
139.00	Oval ext. table, antiqued cherry, Ital. Prov.	99.00
69.95	4-drawer trad. mhg. bachelor chest, leather top	41.00
24.50	Ital. Prov. side chair, cherry, beige seat	18.00
119.00	Fr. Prov. drop-leaf hostess cart, drawer	89.00
69.95	Traditional mahogany marble top commode	48.00
69.95	Round mahogany lamp table, marble top	48.00

69.95	Traditional mahogany step table, marble top	49.00
69.95	Square lamp table, mahogany, marble top	49.00
69.95	Traditional mahogany commode, marble top	48.00
69.95	Rectangular mahogany cocktail table, marble top	49.00
69.95	Italian Provincial lamp table, cherry	45.00
49.95	Parquet top walnut end table on casters	36.00
49.95	54" cocktail table, walnut, on casters	36.00
59.95	Square walnut commode, parquet top, on casters	36.00
59.95	Round walnut cocktail table, parquet top	36.00
109.00	Fr. Prov. chair, exposed wood frame, damask	74.00
279.00	88" Fr. Prov. sofa, exposed wood frame, green	222.00
139.95	Fr. Prov. channel back chair, beige or green	75.00
279.00	Fr. Prov. 3-cushion sofa, gold figured damask	222.00
109.95	Fr. Prov. chair, fruitwood finish, green damask	81.00
109.95	Fr. Prov. Lane cedar chest, antique white	79.95
119.95	Low Lane cedar chest, square panel front	89.95
119.95	Colonial Lane cedar chest, maple, brass	81.00
59.95	Modern armchair, tangerine plastic, 1 only	41.00
109.95	Modern Lane cedar chest, walnut, 1 only	89.95
139.00	T-cushion armchair, tan supported plastic	109.00
119.95	Berkline swivel rocker, vinelle plastic	79.95
44.95	Occasional chair, mhg. trim, ivory plastic	33.00
69.95	Goose neck arm rocker, mahogany, tapestry	58.00
99.95	Traditional armchair, mhg., red plastic, foam	78.00
99.95	Pillow back lounge chair, oxblood plastic	66.00
99.95	Pillow back lounge chair, foam T-cushion, rose	78.00

MAY

CO

12

HOUR

CLEARANCE

FURNITURE, BROADLOOM, SLEEP EQUIPMENT

MONDAY ONLY, 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

No mail or phone orders; odd lots, one-of-a-kind; all as is, all sales final

BROADLOOM CARPETING . . . OVERSIZE RUGS

CHOICE OF ALL-WOOL PILE BROADLOOMS

Save 2.00 to 3.00 a square yard on deluxe broadlooms in thick resilient all-wool pile. Many textures to choose from . . . Wiltons, friezes, hils, cobblestone, tweed, plain. Colors in collection include: beige, martini, green, gold, off-white, nutria, opal, red.

4.99
sq. yd.
was 6.99-7.99

OVERSIZE RUGS, FOAM CUSHIONED OR DOUBLE BACKED

Your choice of 12' x 15', 12' x 16', 12' x 17', 12' x 18' in all wool pile or all nylon pile, each in assorted colors, textures, solid tones and tweeds. All are either foam cushioned or double backed for extra wear and deep comfort. Our really low price saves important dollars.

79.95
were 119.00
to 139.95

WILTON OR TWEED ALL WOOL PILE BROADLOOM

All were much more, now reduced to this incredibly low price for this great sale. All famous makes, Wilton woven or double backed . . . in autumn, sandalwood, turquoise, wheat, gold or bone. Quantities are particularly limited in this group, so make your selection early.

3.99
sq. yd.

ALL WOOL PILE BROADLOOM IN LOOP 'N' PLUSH TEXTURE

Exceptionally smart decorative texture . . . a shadow and highlight look, luxurious yet thoroughly practical. By a famous maker, every yard double backed and moth proofed. In solid shades of beige or grey, excellent with any contemporary decor . . . formal to casual.

5.99
sq. yd.
was 8.99

MATTRESSES, BOX SPRINGS, SLEEPERS

ADJUSTABLE ALL-STEEL BED FRAME

Ruggedly built bed frame that adjusts easily to twin or full size. All steel, mounted on easy-rolling white nylon casters. Big saving.

4.99
was 6.95

HOTEL-TYPE MATTRESS, TWIN OR FULL

Firm tension, comfortable and long wearing, with reinforced borders, heavy duty ticking. Multiple steel coil. Box spring to match, 25.00

25.00
ea. pr.

EXTRA FIRM MATTRESS, TWIN OR FULL

One of the finest in extra firm construction . . . multiple steel coil, extra cotton felt cushioning. Limited quantities. Box spring, 36.00

36.00
ea. pr.

TWIN SIZE HOLLYWOOD BED SET

Resilient sleep set includes one twin size innerspring mattress, one matching box spring, set of six tapered wood legs. Sturdy ticking.

38.00
was 48.00

TWIN SIZE BED IN SALEM MAPLE

Attractive Early American bed with low footboard, sturdily built of hardwood in warm Salem maple finish. Price is for the pair.

39.00
pr.
was 49.00

SEALY TWIN SLEEP SET WITH FRAME

Set includes Sealy twin size innerspring mattress, matching box spring, all-steel adjustable bed frame on easy-rolling casters.

52.00
was 59.95

SLEEP SET IN DELUXE QUILTED COVER

Luxurious innerspring mattress, quilted on both sides, with firm tension box spring, both pieces in long wearing print ticking.

58.00
was 61.50-74.00

SIMMONS STUDIO COUCH

Choice of Simmons innerspring studio couch with matching bolsters, in brown or beige tweed fabric.

59.00
was 79.95

SIMMONS INNERSPRING DUPLEX BED

Versatile duplex bed, specially good for small apartment or compact dual-purpose room. Couch opens to sleep two on innerspring mattress.

77.00
was 109.00

FLOOR SAMPLE SLEEP SOFAS

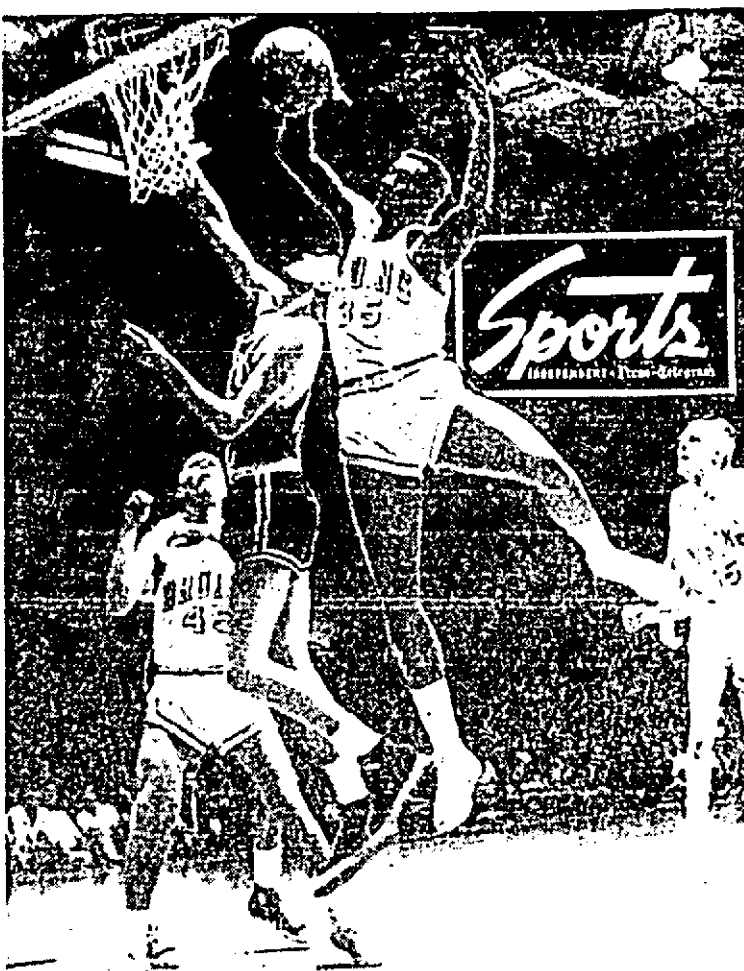
Floor samples, short lots of full size sofas with foam cushions, opens to sleep two on innerspring mattress. Tweed textured covers.

144.00
was 199.00

Advance to NCAA Semis

Rags-to-Riches UCLA to Play Cincy; Hazzard Chosen Tournament's MVP

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — UCLA's rags to riches Bruins won the Far West NCAA regional championship here Saturday night with an unexpectedly easy 88-69 victory over outclassed Oregon State University.



The victory moved the battling Bruins into the NCAA semifinals against Cincinnati next Friday at Louisville, Ky., and marked the first time a UCLA club has advanced to the four team finale. The poised, well-balanced Bruins, who started the season by losing seven of their first 11 games wound up with an overall record of 18-9 and took 14 of their last 16 outings.

Coach John Wooden's remarkable club entered the semifinals with expected ease against the slow, flat-footed cold-shooting Beavers.

UCLA never trailed in the one-sided contest which saw

the contest. By halftime it was 44-30. The closest Oregon State ever came was with 12 minutes gone in the first half when it narrowed the gap to 42-30.

Hazzard, voted the tournament's outstanding player, set up both the UCLA scoring plays as he fed Cunningham, Green and others with easy layups.

Oregon States Mel Counts, a seven-foot center, was the whole show offensively in the second half for the losers as he connected for 18 points and wound up with a total of 24.

Green, a cool performer with a variety of shots, paced

NCAA PAIRINGS
(Next Friday, New York)
UCLA State vs. Wake Forest
Cincinnati vs. Oregon State
the winners with 23. Hazzard

Gimble	\$64	13	13	Benson	7	18	31
Charlton	4	38	31	Wilson	9	58	21
Davis	3	62	2	Hughes	1	1	1
Wright	0	20	2	Vance	1	23	0
Miles	2	01	1	Thacker	1	03	0
McNee	2	05	4	Reed	1	02	0
Muehlner	0	22	1	Merdolfing	0	00	0
Sparks	0	01	0	DeKoning	0	00	0
Melton	0	00	0	Counoun	1	00	1
Woodward	0	02	0	Res	0	04	0
Zyda	0	00	0				
McCann	0	00	0				
Totals	1810	19	14	Totals	30	13-18	33
Colegate					39	17	-44
Cincinnati					45	32	-73
Attendance—9,000.							

—Associated Press Wirephoto

SLAUGHTER AT PROVO

Fred Slaughter of UCLA, 6-5 tall, takes rebound away from 7-foot Mel Counts of Oregon State in second half action at Provo, Utah, Saturday night. Johnny Green and Gary Cunningham are the other Bruins.

Yanks Win 7th in Row, 'Blow' by Drysdale, 7-5

By GEORGE LEDERER
I-P-T Staff Writer

FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla.—The eyes of the baseball world are on Roger Maris and his cars are filled with boos. Spring training crowds are hostile because the Yankee slugger is hostile. Under the circumstances, what will be his encore to the asterisk home run record of 61?

The answer will not come from Maris. He dodges writers as if they had the plague. Before and after games, he seeks sanctuary in the Yankee training room, forbidden territory to the fourth estate.

Ralph Houk, the Yankee club and I imagine there are a lot of others who would like to have him. But I don't think we'll trade him.

.

"**IF ROGER** has been a problem to some visitors, I no more than to say that his World Series aches and pains are behind him.

Yogi Berra marvels at the plush and spacious quarters of Ft. Lauderdale Stadium, a \$2 million park and Florida's



EUD DALEY
Matey of Whitey

Rigney Trying to Stay Patient, but Angels Too Trying

By ROSS NEWMAN
L. P. Star Writer

APACHE JUNCTION, Ariz.—Bill Rigney lit cigarette, grappled with his emotions, and said: "I'm glad there's a halo on this cap, you've got to have the patience of a saint on this job."

Rigney had just watched his Angelsouth the Houston on the ball. A fly ball batted by Cleveland's left fielder, Fred Davis, was caught by Rigney's right fielder, Fred Davis. The Houston pitcher, Fred Davis, threw a pitch which was caught by Rigney's right fielder, Fred Davis. The Houston pitcher, Fred Davis, threw a pitch which was caught by Rigney's right fielder, Fred Davis.

[illegible]

Today's Sports Card

Tennis-Long Beach Jr. championship
1:00 p.m. C.T. at day
Soccer-L.B. Soccer Club vs. Torrance
2:00 p.m. at day
12:45 p.m.
Auto Racing-CJA stock cars, Varsity
2:30 p.m.
Horse Racing-Caliente, 12 noon
Baseball-Alhambra-Los Angeles Branch
Los Angeles, Pichick 100 Acres, B.
3:30 p.m.
Auto Racing-Riverside Raceway
qualifying at 12 a.m.; feature race
1:30 p.m.
Baseball-Quincy-Orange Empire Rebels
vs. Texas Outlaws, Municipal Auditorium
5:15 p.m.
Hockey-SFADA championship
Squads HS, 9:30 a.m.

manager, does his best to lift the iron curtain that conceals his sullen star. At least he tried Saturday after his unbeaten world champions had made the Dodgers their seventh exhibition victims, 7-5. It was the Dodgers' third straight loss.

"I can't see a bit of difference in Maris," says Houk. "He's a great guy around our

can understand his position. The guy is in the limelight and he talks to many writers every day. Sometimes he has to get away. But it's not the pressure that makes him leave. Certainly it can't be worse than last year when he neared the 60-mark."

There are other Yankees in the limelight and they talk. Even Mickey Mantle talks, if

newest, "We got 21 shower heads, more than at Yankee Stadium. We bring up pitchers from Richmond just so they can take a major league shower."

• • • • •

WHITEY FORD, a 25-game winner, talks and signs autographs by the hour. **Luis Arroyo**, Ford's bullpen shadow, talks about his new

**OPEN TICKET
SALE: BRAVES
VS. DODGERS**

The contest was played in the shadows of Superstition

'DIAMOND' NEARS END

Beach "Miss Dodger" and "Miss Angel" contest. Girls should submit a snapshot and brief letter of description to the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce office.

HUGE THRONG OF 13,473 DISAPPOINTED

Canucks Rally for 5 in Last Period to Clip Blades, 7-5

The Blades' playoff hopes were dealt a severe blow when Vancouver exploded for five goals in the final period to upset L.A., 7-5, Saturday night before the season's second largest crowd, 13,473 at the Arena.

The loss left the Blades tied for the third spot in the Southern Division race with San Francisco. They have only three more games remaining, including an all important encounter with the Seals this week.

Vancouver's furious third-period assault was led by John Annable and Bob McCusker. The Canucks pair accounted for all the damage in the last 20 minutes with Annable coming up with the hat trick.

By AL LARSON

The Blades didn't waste any time tying the game when popular Willie O'Ree smashed the puck into the enemy net 1:27 later. Gerry Goyer set up O'Ree's goal.

SECOND PERIOD

The Blades jumped ahead 2-1 when O'Ree stormed the net on a follow shot. Ralph

his 25th goal of the season to run his scoring total to 76 points for the year. Hergeshiemer and Stan Maxwell set up the score with 13:48 elapsed.

The Blades' third goal of the chukker was registered by Maxwell with Jim Powers assisting.

THIRD PERIOD

The Canucks sliced L.A.'s lead to 4-3 when McCusker fired in a 14-footer 4:42 into

WL Hockey Standings

WESTERN DIVISION						
Edmonton	30	24	3	26	57	64
	30	24	3	26	57	64

THE FESTIVE St. Patrick's night crowd was only 229 short of the Blades' alltime attendance high of 13,702 which assembled for a Calgary game late in January. Native Canadian Marcel Pelletier certainly could have used some Irish luck.

FIRST PERIOD

Vancouver broke the scoring ice with 13 minutes elapsed when the Canucks' leading scorer Phil Maloney slapped a 20-footer past goalie Marcel Pelletier. John Annable was credited with the

SOUTHERN DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Portland	21	11	5	47	248	193
Seattle	19	13	4	42	227	207
San Francisco	16	16	2	34	216	261
Los Angeles	16	16	2	34	216	261
Vancouver	15	17	4	34	237	292

Saturday Results
Vancouver 7, Los Angeles 5.
Seattle 4, Portland 2.
Calgary 6, Spokane 0.

Keller and Wally Hergesheimer set up the 5-foot tap-in.

But on the ensuing face off, the Canadians' Larry Poppin tied the count when he pushed in a 10-footer directly in front of the Blade wicket. The Blades shot ahead again when their team's leading scorer, Hoagy Carmichael, jumped in

the final frame.

The Canadians hit the scoreboard again when Annable scored again with 6:38 gone. Pelletier gave up his third goal in less than nine minutes when McCusker connected on a pass from Barry Ross and Larr McNabb in front of the Blades net. The clock showed only 5:51 elapsed.

Vancouver continued its wild assault on Marcel Annable wrapped in a rebound from the stick of Ma-

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 7)

"First time I've heard of two left-handers being in the same room. I've offered to teach Bud how to throw a baseball if he'll teach me. He's a knuckler."

Daley, a two-game winner this spring, already feels like I've won more than all last year. I'm working a lot harder this spring. There's slightly more incentive here than with Kansas City."

Daley said he is working on a slider, "which I've never thrown" and on his knuckler, "which I forgot about last spring. When the season started, I didn't have it."

HOUK IS expecting a big year from Daley to bolster an already solid pitching staff. "Now that he's with us from the start, he and we should be that much better. Bud's an old pro. He showed us that in the World Series and he pitched well before then. He's much better than his record."

indicates."

Maris, the non-talker, retired after six innings, but still sat in the training room long after the game was over.

(Continued Page C-4, Col. 7)

Sports on Radio-TV

RADIO

Dodgers vs. Orioles, RPT, 11 a.m.
Astros vs. Colt. Riv., KUTV, 12:30 p.m.

TELEVISION

Warriors vs. Nats., NBCA (4), 11:30 a.m.
Sports Spectacular, KNXT (2), 1:30 p.m.
Wonderful World of G. C., KNXT (2), 4 p.m.
Wide World of Sports, ABC (7), 5 p.m.
Sports Center, KNH (7), 6:20 p.m.
Poker Derby (re-run), KTLA (5), 10 p.m.

The box office at B...
Field will be opened at B...
a.m. for a special sale...
reserved (\$2) and gene...
admission (\$1.50) se...
Starting Tuesday, tick...
will be available at fo...
sporting goods store...
Kenny's, Brown's, Proct...
and Miller's.

The game will be b...
Dodgers' final tuneup...
the season's opener at N...
Dodger Stadium, April...
against Cincinnati.

4&20

Yorky

By HANK
Executive

HALLANDALE, FL.—
1955 Santa Anita Matu-
the \$112,500 Gulfstream
but was disqualified
awarded to Jay Fox, a

Yorky scored a new down his number because Fox two or three times stretch drive.

Calumet's Miz Clen manner during the '55 result, the famed stable-orma.

California's Four-Carry Back, finished off after running second mo

Jay Fox, part of the Fox, hadn't won a race four victories in 14 straight year-old colt returned \$

Disqualified Yorky place, while Carry Back

games in this state.

The fiery Seraph skipper excused part of his team's shoddy play on this trip (the Angels have allowed 15 unearned runs in four games) to these desert diamonds and the radiant sun.

"THE INFIELDS here are like rock," said Rigney. "Hit a ball on the ground and you've got a double. The sun makes it almost impossible for an outfielder to get a jump

ready to crack down. They're getting us in mix-ups and the first thing I know we're running behind in the first inning.

HOUSTON scored four runs in the first inning without benefit of a hit. Bo Belasky, who—at least Saturday—was a better pitcher off the field than on it, walked four batters and then shortstop Jim Fregosi threw a double play.

(Continued Page C-4, Col. 1)

Last at Gulf

Wins, Disqu

HOLLINGWORTH
by South Editor

—In a race reminiscent of the city, Calumet Farm's Yorky won the Park Handicap here Saturday, and the golden horseshoe was —1 longshot.

running like Silky Sullivan lengths behind the winner.

Johnny Longden claimed chance for victory when gate. "I wanted to get the Californian, "but we getting off bad and we had

...victory, but the stewards took the films showed he bumped Jay during the last 30 yards of the race.

Argentine was disqualified in similar Santa Anita Maturity and, as a result, never again returned to California.

And-Twenty, second favorite to lead last in the nine-horse field, finished the race behind Beau Purple.

J. W. Smith entry with Shirley led this year and had collected only \$1.40 to the post in 1951. The four-year-old, \$14.50 and \$4.50.

(9-2) paid \$5.70 and \$3.10 for the race. (6-5) returned \$2.40. Carry Back, Beau Purple, who had won the one-quarter distance, led the fractions for the first time.

★
LARRY GILLIGAN, who was aboard the Miami Beach, Fla., comment on his stunning victory "bore in on me," but said he was "how much."

Steve Brooks also admitted he didn't run as kindly as he had in the past.

Manuel Yezza, aboard the favorite "had it only for a moment."

The crowd of 27,207 at the stream Park history and the handicap was a record of 100,000.

track.

Ten finalists will be selected, and the winners chosen at the Community Forum at the Crown Cafeteria Wednesday at 7:15 a.m.

The contest is co-sponsored by the Chamber, Junior Chamber and Century Club. Mayor Ed Wade is honorary chairman and Hank Hollingsworth, executive sports editor of The Independent, Press-Telegram, chairman of judges.

stream;

Qualified
in the stretch, was nearly two
ed Four-And-Twenty lost any
e stumbled coming out of the
lead from Beau Purple" said
had to run behind him after
no chance."

never wore the classic mile before, faded after setting all-mile and wound up sixth.

★ ★

A POPULAR Californian also, coach-owned Jay Fox, but had no victory. He did admit Yerby he'd let the stewards "decide."

Yerby "flipped in a little like he did in other races."

Curry Back, said merely that he was the last eighth of a mile.

He was the highest in Gulf, at the \$379,520 wagered on the race-handle for this Florida

4&20 Last at Gulfstream, Yorky Wins, Disqualified

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

HALLANDALE, Fla.—In a race reminiscent of the 1935 Santa Anita Maturity, Calumet Farm's Yorky won the \$112,500 Gulfstream Park Handicap here Saturday, but was disqualified and the golden horseshoe was awarded to Jay Fox, a 21-1 longshot.

Yorky scored a neck victory, but the stewards took down his number because films showed he bumped Jay Fox two or three times during the last 30 yards of the stretch drive.

Calumet's Miz Clementine was disqualified in similar manner because of '55 Santa Anita Maturity and, as a result, the famed stable never again returned to California.

California's Four-And-Twenty, second favorite to Carry Back, finished dead-last in the nine-horse field after running second most of the race behind Beau Purple.

Jay Fox, part of the J. W. Smith entry with Shirley Fox, hadn't won a race this year and had collected only four victories in 14 trips to the post in 1951. The four-year-old colt returned \$44.60, \$14.60 and \$4.50.

Disqualified Yorky (9-2) paid \$5.70 and \$3.10 for place, while Carry Back (6-5) returned \$2.40. Carry Back, running like Silky Sullivan in the stretch, was nearly two lengths behind the winner.

Johnny Longden claimed Four-And-Twenty lost any chance for victory when he stumbled coming out of the gate. "I wanted to get the lead from Beau Purple," said the Californian, "but we had to run behind him after getting off bad and we had no chance."

Beau Purple, who had never gone the classic mile and one-quarter distance before, faded after setting all the fractions for the first mile and wound up sixth.

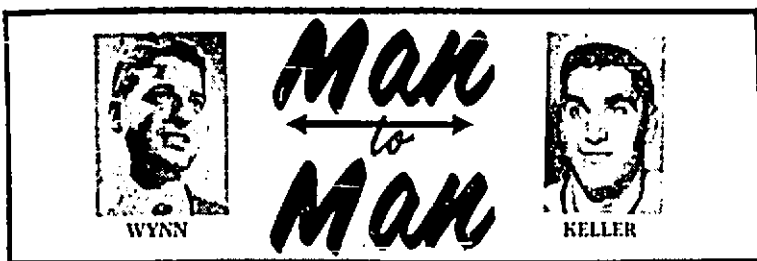
★ ★ ★

LARRY GILLIGAN, A POPULAR Californian also, was aboard the Miami Beach-owned Jay Fox, but had no comment on his stunning victory. He did admit Yorky "bore in on me," but said he'd let the stewards "decide how much."

Steve Brooks also admitted Yorky "lugged in a little and didn't run as kindly as he did in other races."

Manuel Ycaza, aboard Carry Back, said merely that his favorite "had it only for the last eighth of a mile."

The crowd of 27,207 was the second highest in Gulfstream Park history and the \$379,520 wagered on the handicap was a record one-race handle for this Florida track.



Man to Man

By JERRY WYNN

Southern California has its captains of industry, captains of fleets and captains of the home television set, but few are more dominant today than the captain of the Los Angeles Blades, Ralph Keller.

The Blades have hit the Southland like a winter storm in Keller's home town of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan. And while most of our fans have known nothing more of his Northland than a bottle of Canada Dry or of winter sports than Sonja Henie, they have warmed to ice hockey as children to a shiny new toy.

Keller, himself, still is a bit aghast at the tremendous reception the sport has received here and at the strange feeling of playing golf in the afternoon before taking to the ice at night. You see, this is not done in the winter in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

"I was surprised that hockey caught on so quickly here," says Ralph, at 5-9, 160 pounds one of the roughest-toughest defensemen in the Western Hockey League. "But I knew it would. It is a wonderful sport. I know if I was a spectator and had to pick one sport to watch, it would be hockey."

How do you like the fans at the Sports Arena?

"They are great to play for because they are so enthusiastic. They are better than in any other city. But as time goes by, and they get to see more hockey, they will be able to recognize our mistakes and will become more critical."

Have the Blades any players of caliber with those in the National Hockey League?

"We have some like Wally Hergesheimer and Real Chevrefils who were stars in the National League, and still can play great hockey. Among the younger players, Willie O'Ree has the best chance of advancement. He is a tremendous skater, probably faster than anyone in the National League. What he needs is to learn to handle the puck smarter. Danny Belisle also is very good."

Would you like to see the Blades get a franchise in the National League?

"I would rather see our league become a Western Division of the National League. All our teams need now are three or four

key players to be on a par with clubs like Boston and New York."

Why doesn't the United States produce hockey players?

"It's strictly a matter of climate. You can't expect children here to be attracted to the ice. While in most parts of Canada, all they have to do is shovel off the snow and be able to skate for miles."

Is the popularity of pro football in Canada depleting the supply of hockey players?

"A lot of children are playing football, but when the snow is on the ground, it's still hockey. You probably never heard of it, but a sport that has become real big in Canada now is curling. All the high schools are playing it."

Are the fights in hockey for real?

"You know, the first time someone asked me that here, I was flabbergasted. I didn't think people could think otherwise. You should see the black eyes and cuts on some of our players from fights. I must have been in four or five myself this season, and if they weren't for real, I'd like to know."

What then is the reason for mature men brawling like kids?

"The game moves so fast that it is easy to get tired. That's when the fights occur. It just takes one second, boom, and you have to retaliate. If I give a man a butt-handle, and he hits me, I'm going to get him back. But no player carries a grudge before or after a fight."

Long Beach is interested in obtaining a Western League franchise next season. Are you in favor?

"That's hard to say. Looking at it from the point of view of our owners, I think it would be better to wait maybe a year or two to see how hockey continues to go in L.A. before bringing in another franchise. It would be nice to have two franchises here, and it would be quite a rivalry, but the big question is whether there would be enough support for two clubs so close."

One thing is certain. From the snow drifts of Saskatoon to the sunny shores of Seal Beach, there is plenty of support these days for captain Ralph Keller and his doughty crew of Blades.

'Tricky' Oxy Tracksters Nip Striders

By JOHN DIXON

Saturday was Halloween at Occidental. The Tiger track titans threw in a "trick event," and treated their adherents to a breezy win over the National AAU champion Southern California Striders. Steve Haas, a piston-legged sophomore, was bellwether of the victory and perpetrator of the fraud.

Haas, a 20-year-old with the durability and record potential of a Peter Snell, won the 440 with nary a difficulty in 48.0 and presented Occidental with a mile relay win on a solid 48.2 anchor 440, but until he claims a world record his greatest reknown will be as victor in an ill-designed 220.

Haas won the 215-yard, 9-inch dash around a curve in 20.5, second fastest time in history of the rarely-competit event.

Al Korobkin of Occidental had the pole lane. He ran 220 yards, and out of the money.

Haas had the outside lane. He ran 215-9, and picked up first prize. The other competitors ran distances estimated from 217 to 219 yards.

THE MENTAL mixup really didn't matter. Haas, 5-11, 165-pounder, won by four yards, and the way he ran there probably isn't a man in the country who could have beaten him, handicap or no.

A year ago Bruce Munn of USC ran 20.4 on Oxy's "220," a tenth under the world record. Measurement of the course showed it to be 215-9.

Jim Bush, new Occidental coach, explained, "I told 'em how wide the lanes should be and where the staggered starts go, but one of the fellows marking the track said, 'That's not the way we do it at Occidental.'"

Inasmuch as Oxy lacks a sprinter, Haas will concentrate on the 100 and 220 until half-meet time. Then he'll shift to his "natural" race, the 440.

BUSH DECLINED to predict that Haas would better Glenn Davis' world quarter-mile of 45.7 "because I don't want to put him on the spot, but I'll say this—there's no telling how fast he can run." Haas' 48.0 440 came off a 22.5 furlong, "just the way we planned it," Bush said. He led Bob Karlrud and Mike Larrabee of the Striders, two of the country's best, by six yards on the backstretch.

Haas took the mile relay baton with a two-foot advantage over Karlrud and boosted it to a firm four yards at the conclusion. Karlrud was credited with 48.2, Larrabee with 47.5 as third man.

Occidental beat the Striders in the point race, 72½ to 58½. The L. A. Track Club and Pasadena Olympians, new club teams lavishly stocked with former Striders, are forbidden by AAU rules to participate as scorers for one year.

WILLIE ATTERBERRY of the Track Club was the most frugal winner of the day. He survived a spectacular kick by Oxy's Dixon Farmer to win the \$50 by a body width, 1:51.7 to 1:51.8.

The Tigers showed immense half-mile strength by also taking third and fourth in sizzling early season marks. Dave Moon's 1:52.2 and Ron Whitney's 1:52.6.

Mal Robertson, veteran comebacker with the L. A. Track Club, scored a good win in the two-mile. His time was 9:02.8.

100—Smith (57-11) 9.8, Turner (57-11) 9.9, Maibach (57-11) 9.9, Cook (57-11) 10.0.
200—Baker (57-11) 20.5, Smith (57-11) 20.6, Turner (57-11) 20.7, Maibach (57-11) 20.8, Cook (57-11) 20.9.
400—Haas (57-11) 48.0, Karlrud (57-11) 48.2, Larrabee (57-11) 48.5, Turner (57-11) 48.8, Maibach (57-11) 49.1, Cook (57-11) 49.4.
800—Haas (57-11) 1:37.2, Karlrud (57-11) 1:37.5, Larrabee (57-11) 1:37.8, Turner (57-11) 1:38.1, Maibach (57-11) 1:38.4, Cook (57-11) 1:38.7.
1600—Haas (57-11) 3:12.2, Karlrud (57-11) 3:12.5, Larrabee (57-11) 3:12.8, Turner (57-11) 3:13.1, Maibach (57-11) 3:13.4, Cook (57-11) 3:13.7.
3200—Haas (57-11) 6:24.2, Karlrud (57-11) 6:24.5, Larrabee (57-11) 6:24.8, Turner (57-11) 6:25.1, Maibach (57-11) 6:25.4, Cook (57-11) 6:25.7.
6400—Haas (57-11) 12:48.2, Karlrud (57-11) 12:48.5, Larrabee (57-11) 12:48.8, Turner (57-11) 12:49.1, Maibach (57-11) 12:49.4, Cook (57-11) 12:49.7.
12800—Haas (57-11) 25:36.2, Karlrud (57-11) 25:36.5, Larrabee (57-11) 25:36.8, Turner (57-11) 25:37.1, Maibach (57-11) 25:37.4, Cook (57-11) 25:37.7.
25600—Haas (57-11) 51:12.2, Karlrud (57-11) 51:12.5, Larrabee (57-11) 51:12.8, Turner (57-11) 51:13.1, Maibach (57-11) 51:13.4, Cook (57-11) 51:13.7.
51200—Haas (57-11) 102:24.2, Karlrud (57-11) 102:24.5, Larrabee (57-11) 102:24.8, Turner (57-11) 102:25.1, Maibach (57-11) 102:25.4, Cook (57-11) 102:25.7.
102400—Haas (57-11) 204:48.2, Karlrud (57-11) 204:48.5, Larrabee (57-11) 204:48.8, Turner (57-11) 204:49.1, Maibach (57-11) 204:49.4, Cook (57-11) 204:49.7.
204800—Haas (57-11) 409:36.2, Karlrud (57-11) 409:36.5, Larrabee (57-11) 409:36.8, Turner (57-11) 409:37.1, Maibach (57-11) 409:37.4, Cook (57-11) 409:37.7.
409600—Haas (57-11) 818:72.2, Karlrud (57-11) 818:72.5, Larrabee (57-11) 818:72.8, Turner (57-11) 818:73.1, Maibach (57-11) 818:73.4, Cook (57-11) 818:73.7.
819200—Haas (57-11) 1637:44.2, Karlrud (57-11) 1637:44.5, Larrabee (57-11) 1637:44.8, Turner (57-11) 1637:45.1, Maibach (57-11) 1637:45.4, Cook (57-11) 1637:45.7.
1638400—Haas (57-11) 3275:28.2, Karlrud (57-11) 3275:28.5, Larrabee (57-11) 3275:28.8, Turner (57-11) 3275:29.1, Maibach (57-11) 3275:29.4, Cook (57-11) 3275:29.7.
3276800—Haas (57-11) 6550:56.2, Karlrud (57-11) 6550:56.5, Larrabee (57-11) 6550:56.8, Turner (57-11) 6550:57.1, Maibach (57-11) 6550:57.4, Cook (57-11) 6550:57.7.
6553600—Haas (57-11) 13101:52.2, Karlrud (57-11) 13101:52.5, Larrabee (57-11) 13101:52.8, Turner (57-11) 13101:53.1, Maibach (57-11) 13101:53.4, Cook (57-11) 13101:53.7.
13107200—Haas (57-11) 26203:44.2, Karlrud (57-11) 26203:44.5, Larrabee (57-11) 26203:44.8, Turner (57-11) 26203:45.1, Maibach (57-11) 26203:45.4, Cook (57-11) 26203:45.7.
26214400—Haas (57-11) 52407:28.2, Karlrud (57-11) 52407:28.5, Larrabee (57-11) 52407:28.8, Turner (57-11) 52407:29.1, Maibach (57-11) 52407:29.4, Cook (57-11) 52407:29.7.
52428800—Haas (57-11) 104814:56.2, Karlrud (57-11) 104814:56.5, Larrabee (57-11) 104814:56.8, Turner (57-11) 104814:57.1, Maibach (57-11) 104814:57.4, Cook (57-11) 104814:57.7.
104839680—Haas (57-11) 209629:12.2, Karlrud (57-11) 209629:12.5, Larrabee (57-11) 209629:12.8, Turner (57-11) 209629:13.1, Maibach (57-11) 209629:13.4, Cook (57-11) 209629:13.7.
209679360—Haas (57-11) 419258:24.2, Karlrud (57-11) 419258:24.5, Larrabee (57-11) 419258:24.8, Turner (57-11) 419258:25.1, Maibach (57-11) 419258:25.4, Cook (57-11) 419258:25.7.
419358720—Haas (57-11) 838516:48.2, Karlrud (57-11) 838516:48.5, Larrabee (57-11) 838516:48.8, Turner (57-11) 838516:49.1, Maibach (57-11) 838516:49.4, Cook (57-11) 838516:49.7.
838717440—Haas (57-11) 1677033:36.2, Karlrud (57-11) 1677033:36.5, Larrabee (57-11) 1677033:36.8, Turner (57-11) 1677033:37.1, Maibach (57-11) 1677033:37.4, Cook (57-11) 1677033:37.7.
1677466880—Haas (57-11) 3354066:72.2, Karlrud (57-11) 3354066:72.5, Larrabee (57-11) 3354066:72.8, Turner (57-11) 3354066:73.1, Maibach (57-11) 3354066:73.4, Cook (57-11) 3354066:73.7.
3354933760—Haas (57-11) 6708133:44.2, Karlrud (57-11) 6708133:44.5, Larrabee (57-11) 6708133:44.8, Turner (57-11) 6708133:45.1, Maibach (57-11) 6708133:45.4, Cook (57-11) 6708133:45.7.
6709367520—Haas (57-11) 13416267:28.2, Karlrud (57-11) 13416267:28.5, Larrabee (57-11) 13416267:28.8, Turner (57-11) 13416267:29.1, Maibach (57-11) 13416267:29.4, Cook (57-11) 13416267:29.7.
13417734400—Haas (57-11) 26832534:56.2, Karlrud (57-11) 26832534:56.5, Larrabee (57-11) 26832534:56.8, Turner (57-11) 26832534:57.1, Maibach (57-11) 26832534:57.4, Cook (57-11) 26832534:57.7.
26835468800—Haas (57-11) 53665069:12.2, Karlrud (57-11) 53665069:12.5, Larrabee (57-11) 53665069:12.8, Turner (57-11) 53665069:13.1, Maibach (57-11) 53665069:13.4, Cook (57-11) 53665069:13.7.
53670937600—Haas (57-11) 107330138:24.2, Karlrud (57-11) 107330138:24.5, Larrabee (57-11) 107330138:24.8, Turner (57-11) 107330138:25.1, Maibach (57-11) 107330138:25.4, Cook (57-11) 107330138:25.7.
107341875200—Haas (57-11) 214660276:48.2, Karlrud (57-11) 214660276:48.5, Larrabee (57-11) 214660276:48.8, Turner (57-11) 214660276:49.1, Maibach (57-11) 214660276:49.4, Cook (57-11) 214660276:49.7.
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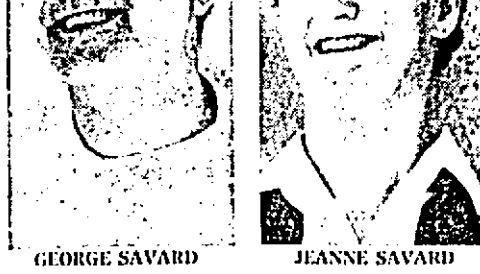
Fishin' Around

By MAXELL CLIPPER

Swanky Resort on Colorado River
HAVASU SPRINGS, Ariz.—George Savard and I first met at the late Bill Phillips' service station on Pacific Avenue and Hill Street in Long Beach 17 years ago. Bill introduced us and said while gassing our cars: "George is going to build some fishing cabins on the Colorado River."

I wasn't particularly impressed because in those days the Colorado meant a place where the temperature fluctuated from the 30s (in winter) to the 130s (in summer). But George told me that he had plans for a million-dollar layout.

George had just come out of the Army and he had a background of more jobs than any average man should have had. He had done some professional shuffling of the cards at casinos among other things. Time went on and George sold a couple of apartment houses in the



GEORGE SAVARD

Wright district and moved down to the Colorado, where he started a small resort just below Parker Dam on the California side.

Then he put a half-dozen cabins together on the Arizona side and took a lease on some government land that fronted on Lake Havasu's most southern cove. Just off of that was the Bill Williams River arm of the lake.

I might never have taken George seriously, but he certainly did believe in that crazy cockeyed dream that he had in 1946.

YOU OUGHT TO SEE the place now. Here are some of the sights that would greet you:

A swanky two-story hotel and superb dining room, with cocktail lounge and verandas that sweep around the building at both the first- and second-floor levels.

Thirty-eight motel units in three buildings, with an Olympic-size swimming pool in front of one.

An electric launcher that will take care of most any boat that can be trailered, 40 rental boats and half that many motors, with 250 boats to be added this season.

A trailer park on top of one of the surrounding hills that can take care of 60 units, with complete hookups.

It seems that George never stops dreaming. Perhaps all of those dreams don't come true, but enough did to get his establishment in the seven-figure class, as he talked about back in 1946.

He has two good reasons to continue dreaming—Jeanne, his ever-helpful wife, and Sally, a spirited little daughter who, I suspect, can give her dad a rough time when they are fishing competitors.

WHILE OTHER RESORTS downstream are starving to death because of the scarcity of fish in the river, George's guests are doing quite well with crappie in the lake and within a couple of weeks, full bass stringers should be coming in by the hundreds.

Some of the crappie currently being caught in the lake weigh as much as two pounds each. March, April and May are the top months for both bass and crappie.

Havasu also has been a great crappie lake. Even in the coldest months, crappie will hit surprisingly well.

There is a free U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service boat-launching ramp just a stone's throw from this resort, although George makes only a nominal charge in putting boats in with the electric hoist.

Up lake five miles from Havasu Springs is Black Meadow Camp, rapidly becoming one of the best lake camps on Havasu. It is reached over a gravel road and is about nine miles from the Parker Dam pavement. Black Meadow has a restaurant, motel, trailer park, boats and motors. Farther north (six miles by boat) is Road's End Camp, still much in the primitive state and accessible over a rather dusty road.

Across the lake (seven miles by boat) lies Site Six, the tremendous development being engineered by the McCulloch Corporation.

SITE SIX WAS DEVELOPED mostly as a boating and skiing area and for a time could be reached only by boat, plane or over a rough road. However, the road now is paved for its entire 27 miles. It takes off from the Topock-Kingman US 66 Highway a few miles east of the Topock bridge.

The McCulloch Corporation, builder of Scott outboards, plans to finish four main buildings at Site Six this year. Those will house motel units, dining room, swimming pool and laundry.

There will be two 6,000-foot paved runways with a cross strip of 3,200 feet and plenty of tie-down space for planes.

There is no road from Site Six southward to Havasu Springs.

If you have fished Lake Mead, but not Havasu, a change in pace might be worth while. Although the lakeshore in each instance is extremely rugged, there's a definite beauty about the mountains that surround Havasu, particularly at this time of year.

The next three months are the best ones for fishing Havasu. George, however, will tell you that Havasu Springs knows no summer. Every unit is air-conditioned and the fishermen go for bass, crappie and catfish only in the early mornings and late evenings. Some fish only at night and sleep through the day. Reservations are necessary and should be made by writing the resort at P.O. Box 37, Parker Dam, Calif. The telephone is MOhawk 7-3115, through Parker, Ariz.

Irvin Paul Wins Sulky Pace

Record 22,188 on Hand

By MAC MCGUIRE

With Charlie King turning in a masterful driving effort, Irvin Paul staved off a big rush by Caduceus to capture the \$7,500 Elks Pace Saturday at Santa Anita before an all-time Western Harness racing crowd of 22,188 spectators.

The attendance mark, which was swelled by approximately 7,000 Elks from various Southern California chapters of the organization, broke the old record of 22,126 set on Elks Day last year.

Irvin Paul was surprisingly bet down to 2-1 favoritism in the five-horse field in the Elks Pace, and after he took over the lead at the half-mile post, it was just a matter of how much he would win it by. Caduceus made the race look closer than it actually was as he came from dead last at the top of the stretch to take second behind the winner.

IRVIN PAUL, who had never raced on the West Coast before, was clocked in 2:02 3/5, the fastest pacing mark of the week-old meeting. Following Irvin Paul and Caduceus across the line were Vineddy, Stormy Dream and Right Time.

Irvin Paul paid \$6, \$3.40 and \$2.80 across the board, while the prices on Caduceus were \$1.40 and \$2.40, and Vineddy returned \$3 to show. Jimmy Cruise chalked up a driving double to take over the lead in the driver standings with six winners after the first five days of racing, with Jim Dennis holding on to second with four triumphs.

ROCKETTE Forbes closed fast on the outside to nip Rock Brewer by a half length in winning the secondary feature—the \$3,200 Long Beach Elks Pace. Pride Woolen was third in the field of seven.

It was the second win of the day for driver Bobby Williams, who also clicked with Lemuel \$7.60 in the fourth race. Rockette Forbes, who covered the mile in 2:05, paid \$3.50 to win as the odds-on favorite.

The nine races on the day's card brought in a total handle of \$1,346,705, which ranks second in the all-time WIRA handle standings. The record of \$1,366,509 was registered in 1959 at Hollywood Park.

HARNESS

FIRST RACE—Mile race:
The March, Winn, 1:17 4/5, 7:00 5/16
Montrose Hammer, Williams, 2:42 1/2
Aval Rod, Rod, 2:42 1/2
Time—2:06 1/2. Scratched—Orion, Almirante.

SECOND RACE—Mile race:
Printers Party, Monner, 6:00 3/4
Rita Belle, Tait, 5:59 1/2
Time—2:05 1/2. Scratched—Keen's Fire.

THIRD RACE—Mile race:
Cochran, Jacob, 6:00 3/4
Preston, Ackerman, 5:59 1/2
Time—2:05 1/2. Scratched—El Du Real.

FOURTH RACE—Mile race:
Lemuel, Williams, 7:00 5/16
Hobbs, Killy, Wilson, 6:59 1/2
Time—2:06 1/2. Scratched—Brown Jack.

FIFTH RACE—Mile race:
Chadler, Chet, 6:00 3/4
Nagel, Williams, Jr., 5:59 1/2
Time—2:05 1/2. Scratched—No scratches.

SIXTH RACE—Mile race:
Dugan, Sherrin, 6:00 3/4
Junior, Moore, 5:59 1/2
Time—2:05 1/2. Scratched—No scratches.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile race:
Rockette Forbes, Williams, 2:05
Rock Brewer, Carnal, 2:05
Time—2:05 1/2. Scratched—No scratches.

EIGHTH RACE—Mile race:
Irvin Paul, 2:02 3/5
Caduceus, Dennis, 2:05
Time—2:05 1/2. Scratched—No scratches.

NINTH RACE—Mile race:
Junior, Moore, 5:59 1/2
Sherrin, Carnal, 5:59 1/2
Time—2:05 1/2. Scratched—No scratches.

ROOKIE INDY DRIVER HURT AT RIVERSIDE

RIVERSIDE—Rookie Indianapolis driver Leroy Neumeier, 31, Compton, Calif., was rushed to a hospital Saturday after he crashed his 1960 Ford into a guard rail at Riverside International Raceway.

Witnesses said Neumeier, on a practice run for today's 200-mile United States Auto Club stock car race, skidded 450 feet before hitting the guard rail head-on on the No. 1 turn of the 2.75-mile track.

Track officials said Neumeier, dazed but apparently not injured seriously, was taken to Riverside Community Hospital as a precautionary measure.

TANFORAN

Cloudy and Fast.
FIRST RACE—Mile race:
Daphne, Munro, 1:24 1/2, 3:10 5/16
Indomitable, 1:24 1/2, 3:10 5/16
Time—1:12 1/2. Scratched—Drake, Lime.

SECOND RACE—Mile race:
Blue Gum, Neve, 1:24 1/2, 3:10 5/16
Swift, Goss, 1:24 1/2, 3:10 5/16
Time—1:12 1/2. Scratched—Antique Gold, Coy.

THIRD RACE—Mile race:
Valiente, Rose, Moreno, 1:24 1/2, 3:10 5/16
Duke, 1:24 1/2, 3:10 5/16
Time—1:12 1/2. Scratched—No scratches.

FOURTH RACE—Mile race:
Jack, 1:24 1/2, 3:10 5/16
Bentley, 1:24 1/2, 3:10 5/16
Time—1:12 1/2. Scratched—No scratches.

FIFTH RACE—Mile race:
Jack, 1:24 1/2, 3:10 5/16
Bentley, 1:24 1/2, 3:10 5/16
Time—1:12 1/2. Scratched—No scratches.

SIXTH RACE—Mile race:
Jack, 1:24 1/2, 3:10 5/16
Bentley, 1:24 1/2, 3:10 5/16
Time—1:12 1/2. Scratched—No scratches.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile race:
Jack, 1:24 1/2, 3:10 5/16
Bentley, 1:24 1/2, 3:10 5/16
Time—1:12 1/2. Scratched—No scratches.

EIGHTH RACE—Mile race:
Jack, 1:24 1/2, 3:10 5/16
Bentley, 1:24 1/2, 3:10 5/16
Time—1:12 1/2. Scratched—No scratches.

NINTH RACE—Mile race:
Jack, 1:24 1/2, 3:10 5/16
Bentley, 1:24 1/2, 3:10 5/16
Time—1:12 1/2. Scratched—No scratches.

SPORTS BEAT

Heavyweight champ Floyd Patterson said Saturday that "because of my own private reasons there is a very strong possibility that my fight with Liston (Sonny) will be staged outside of New York. Floyd refused to divulge his reasons.

BILL MEER, former head coach of Southern Methodist University, has resigned from the University. Meer had an option of continuing five years in another job at the school.

UNIVERSITY of Oklahoma has begun a search for a basketball coach to succeed Doyle Parrack who resigned Friday under pressure. The Sooners had finished the season with a 7-17 record.

JAPAN skated to an easy 13-1 win over Denmark in the minor division of the world hockey championships at Denver and emerged as a future threat to the major hockey powers. Sweden can win the major world title today by beating West Germany.

GLENN ALLISON of St. Louis defeated Steve Nagy of Cleveland, 207-183, to win the \$25,000 Memphis Open bowling tournament and first prize of \$5,000.

RIDAN, loser of his last three starts, has been made the favorite in the Caliente Future Book on the Kentucky Derby. Sir Gaylord and Royal Attack follow at 5 and 6-1. Daddy R., a candidate for the Triple Crown, won the \$30,000-added Governor's Gold Cup at

L.B. Soccer Club Faces Lynwood

The Long Beach Soccer Club continues Pico-Rivera Cup play today against the Lynwood Dons, the only team to beat the local kickers in the Pacific Soccer League this season.

Long Beach plays the second game of a twin bill at Pan-American Park at 2:30 p.m. Long Beach United plays the Pico-Rivera Celtics in the opener at 12:45 p.m.

RODRIGUEZ TKOs FALECH

MIAMI BEACH (UPI)—Cuban welterweight Luis Rodriguez, angered over slurs against his punching power, dropped Argentine slugger Ricardo Falech three times in the third round Saturday night to win a technical knockout at the Miami Beach Auditorium.

There were four knockdowns in all, the first in the second round when Rodriguez stepped back found an opening, and shot in a long right that put Falech down for a count of four. The 5-7 mandatory eight-count. Both fighters weighed 147 1/2.

Rowe Makes Final Start for Rockets

Don Rowe, who will join the Pittsburgh Pirates' minor league players in Florida this week, makes his final appearance on the mound for the Long Beach Rockets this afternoon.

The Rockets' semi-pro foe today at Blair Field, Trans-America Ticket Agency, will be El Chirizo of Los Angeles. Reservations can be made by phoning HE 6-1311.

Roller Games Today

The Roller Derby returns to Long Beach today with the Orange Empire Bobcats facing the Texas Outlaws at Municipal Auditorium at 5:30 p.m.

Archie in Tuesday for Drills

By FRANK HARVEY

Archie Moore, the old man of the prize ring, arrives in Los Angeles Tuesday to complete training for his 10-round engagement against Alejandro Lavarante at the Sports Arena March 30.

With almost a month of hard work behind him at his ranch near San Diego, Moore will start drills daily at Jake Shugrue's gym in Los Angeles starting Wednesday.

The exact time Moore will work out has not been decided, but Archie has indicated that some of his boxing sessions will be held in secret.

REALIZING that he is at the crossroads of his long and colorful career Archie is taking the Lavarante fight as seriously as if it were a championship fight.

Tickets for the bout are on sale in Long Beach at the Trans-America Ticket Agency, 143 W. Ocean. Reservations can be made by phoning HE 6-1311.

BRITISH SOCCER

(Home Team Listed First)
Aston Villa 3, Cardiff 1; Birmingham 2, Bolton 1; Manchester City 2, Tottenham 2; Everton 2, Chelsea 2; Fulham 3, Sheffield United 2; Ipswich 1, Sunderland 2; Leicester 2, Blackburn 0; Manchester City 2, Wolverhampton 2; Sheffield Wednesday 2, West Ham 0; West Brom 2, Nottingham Forest 2; Watford 3, Burnley 0.

Caliente Picks

By MAC MCGUIRE
1—Governor, 2—Caliente, 3—Eaton, 4—Master F., 5—Gallardo, Mr. Sullivan.
6—Top Anthem, 7—Miss Wrenn, 8—Duke Best, 9—In a Jiffy, Sunday.
10—Duke Best, 11—Time Left, 12—Fiducio, 13—Black Doe, 14—Mare Derby, 15—Summer Fun, 16—Black Doe, 17—Handsome Red, 18—Flying South, 19—No Bumps, 20—Patterson, 21—Gund Do, 22—Blue Edition, 23—Tony's Pelican, 24—Special, 25—Currahead, 26—Thunder, 27—Daring, 28—Addict, 29—Hobson, 30—Summer Rain, 31—Flying Earl, 32—In Fast, 33—Real Top.

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LOOK WHO'S FLYING AT BELMONT AVIATION

FRAN BERA
Veteran pilot and six time winner of the National Derby, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955.

So You May Fly... We Offer A COMPLETE FLIGHT SERVICE BELMONT AVIATION

Beachcroft Sales & Service
West Side of Long Beach Airport
2700 E. Wardlaw Rd.
CA 4-4411 HE 4-2271

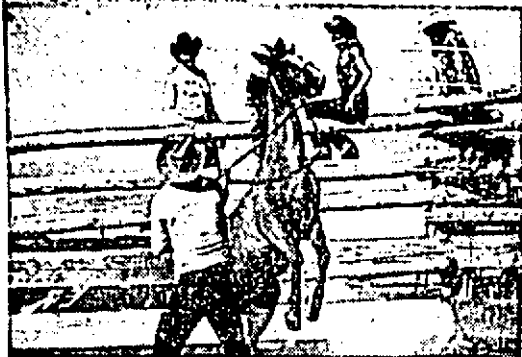
Ride with Ridings

LEASE YOUR CADILLAC DIRECT AND SAVE

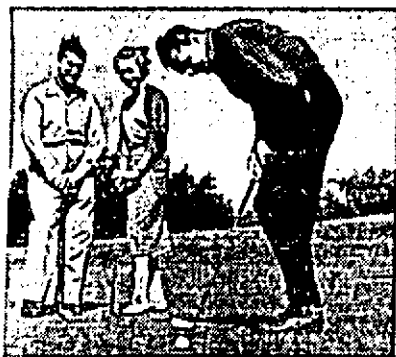
24-Month Regular Term Lease
CLUB COUPE \$115.00

RIDINGS

Your Authorized Cadillac Dealer
1501-25 LONG BEACH BLVD.



Enjoy colorful Old West scenes like this at local ranches!



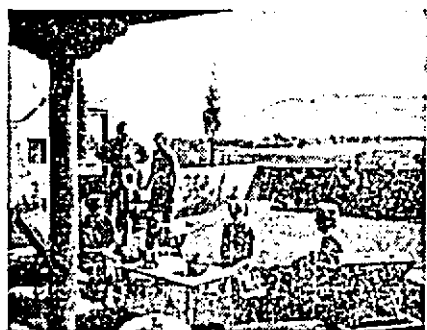
18-hole golf course next door—four more just minutes away!



Fish all year in teeming streams, only minutes from RIO RANCHO!



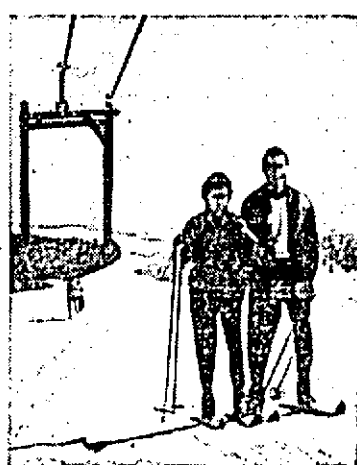
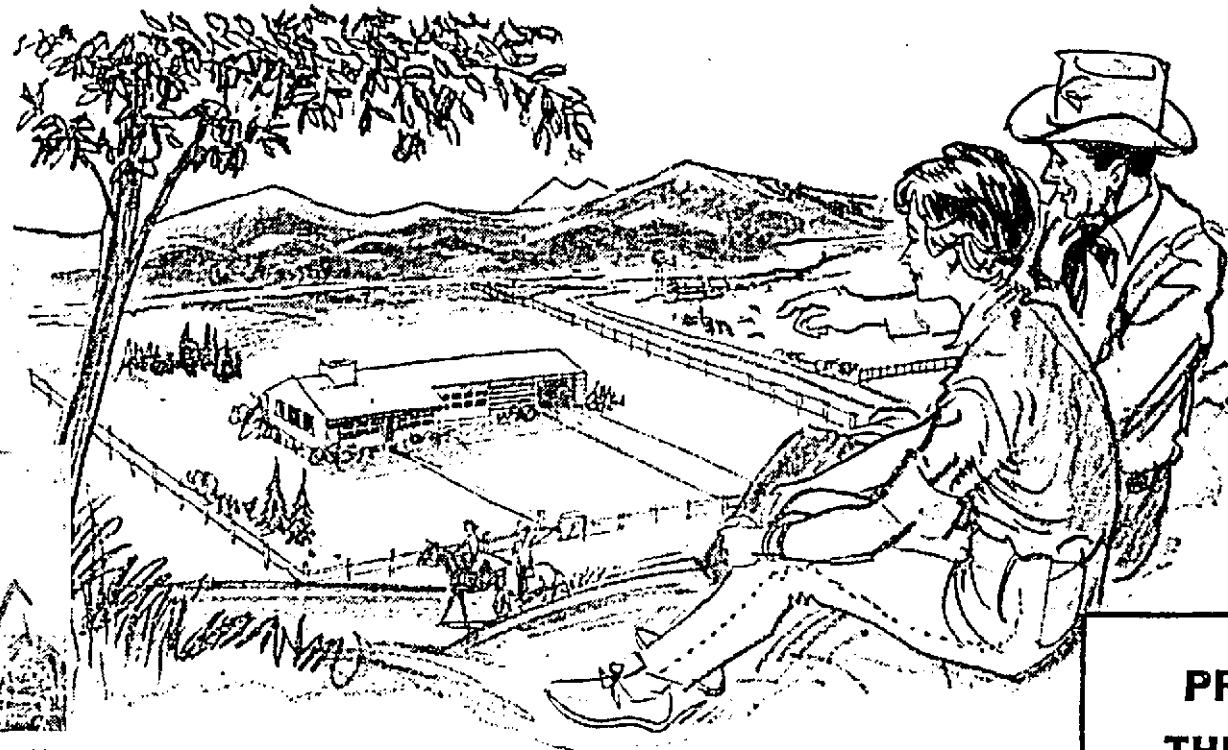
A resort region featuring giant lakes—swimming, boating, camping, FUN!



Enjoy the neighborly pleasures of western living—a dream come true!



A sportsman's paradise—game of all kinds waiting for you!



Ski down snowy slopes, while neighbors sun-bathe below!

Your Own Western-Size Ranch Estate For Sunshiny, Year-'Round Living

AMAZING LAND BARGAIN AT SUNNY ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO

No Money Down, \$10 Monthly—For Investment, Retirement

With 274,000 people now and streaking toward a million, fast-growing Albuquerque, New Mexico, now offers you the opportunity of a lifetime to own choice ranchsite land at this sunland resort city for pennies on the dollar—far below current market prices.

A WONDERFUL INVESTMENT! A MARVELOUS WAY OF LIFE!

Picture you and your family someday living on a rambling, king-size estate of your own in this friendly Southwestern community where you'll be able to fish, swim, golf to your heart's content—enjoy a lifetime of vacation pleasures and recreational facilities only minutes away from your door. A sun-drenched beauty-spot where wonders of Nature surround you in all directions—where the sun bathes your body 360 days of the year—where winters are so mild they seem like spring, and summer is so comfortable you never need an air-conditioner.

RIO RANCHO ESTATES slopes along one of the greenest, most fertile valleys in the world, the Valley of the Rio Grande. The gently rolling land is so fertile it awaits only your touch to produce luscious fruits and vegetables—exotic floral gardens ablaze with beauty. And all around you, you'll thrill to "picture window" views of majestic mountains that soar in the distance—the silvery Rio Grande that winds by your door—the gleaming skyline of Albuquerque that lights up at night like a fairland of color!

Along with your neighbors in RIO RANCHO ESTATES you will enjoy exclusive country club privileges, including community club house and swimming pool facilities, sun decks, bridle paths, park and athletic areas—all available to you and your family without dues or membership fees required. Yes, year-'round "run in the sun" right on the property!

THE BEST OF TWO WORLDS! SUBURBAN PLEASURES—PLUS BIG-CITY CONVENIENCES!

RIO RANCHO ESTATES is only five minutes away from one of the fastest-growing, friendliest "sunshine resort" cities in the world. In metropolitan Albuquerque you'll find the finest in educational, cultural and medical facilities—church, social and fraternal activities—well-stocked shops and department stores—a big university, theatres, restaurants, rodeos, fairs and fiestas, college and professional sports. A major city that offers well-paying, part- or full-time jobs plus a wealth of career and business opportunities—a world of culture; art, concerts, crafts and hobbies.

LET ALBUQUERQUE'S LAND BOOM MAKE MONEY FOR YOU!

If you had invested \$1,000 in choice land at Albuquerque, New Mexico, 20 years ago, before the city's fantastic 700% population increase, your land today would be worth at least \$20,000 to \$30,000—with the end nowhere in sight. With 274,000 people living here today, and booming Albuquerque expected to add more people in the next nine years than in all its previous history... land prices, which have been doubling and redoubling every few years, are now starting to skyrocket!

At this very moment you still have a chance to get in on the amazing profit potential of choice property at this

booming Southwest resort paradise without putting a penny down, and for only \$10 a month. A chance for you to own a rambling ranch-type estate in a scenic western setting along the banks of the romantic Rio Grande River—where hundreds of friendly families are now building homes... an area so attractive, so desirable, and growing so rapidly that land today is bringing as much as \$4,500 or more an acre right up to our property lines!

NOW COMES YOUR CHANCE TO BUY LAND FOR PENNIES ON THE DOLLAR!

Yes, with competitive land already \$4,500 to \$12,000 an acre right up to our very doors, the one and only place at Albuquerque where you can still buy choice homesite land at far below current market prices is RIO RANCHO ESTATES, where you pay pennies instead of dollars in comparison with every other choice piece of land in sight. Only \$795 for a half-acre site! You get a big piece of property equal to more than 10½ standard 20' x 100' city lots... at a low, low price that figures out to less than \$74 a lot. Nowhere else in the entire Southwest can you buy a choice ½-acre site so low in price—so close to a major city—and on easy terms as low as \$10 monthly. And a larger full-acre or two-acre estate offers you even greater savings!

THIS LAND BARGAIN CAN'T BE MATCHED ANYWHERE IN THE SOUTHWEST

Why is RIO RANCHO ESTATES the only real-estate development at any major Southwest city where you can still buy choice land for less than thousands of dollars an acre? Because of our HUGE VOLUME, LOW-MARKUP policy, which has made us one of America's largest, most successful land developers. Now here is your chance to take advantage of the fortune-building opportunities of the big-city land boom at Albuquerque, on exactly the same

\$10 monthly terms you may see advertised for remote "middle of nowhere" acreage where land values creep instead of leap, because they may be 30 to 120 miles from a major city.

STAKE OUT YOUR CLAIM NOW TO THIS GOLDEN FUTURE

Whether for investment, a new life now, or for eventual retirement, you can make Albuquerque's golden future your future. It's easy to take advantage of this special offer. There's absolutely no risk or obligation on your part at all.

The Reservation Coupon reserves a valuable ½-acre or full-acre estate for you at beautiful RIO RANCHO ESTATES. Don't send a penny now—enjoy the pride of owning your own Southwest estate before you pay anything. We'll rush you a free Property Owner's Kit containing a RECORDED LAND MAP showing the exact site we have chosen for you, along with descriptions in such detail it's like standing on the property at RIO RANCHO ESTATES and inspecting the land yourself.

6-MONTH MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

You must be completely delighted with your ranch estate or your money back at once, with no questions asked. What's more, if you should visit your property anytime within 6 months and aren't even more delighted with your purchase, you get back every penny.

Remember, this is choice Albuquerque property where land prices are starting to skyrocket in response to the twin pressures of inflation and a fantastic "population explosion." With property values rising all around us we cannot hold down our prices indefinitely. Therefore, this may be your one and only chance to obtain one of these choice homesites before our scheduled price rise of \$200 goes into effect.

The reservation form is your key to a bright and golden future. Use it now—you have everything to gain, nothing to lose. Mail the coupon today!

**PRICES SO LOW
THEY CANNOT BE
MATCHED ANYWHERE
AT THIS
BOOMING RESORT CITY**

CHECK THESE MAGNIFICENT FEATURES AT RIO RANCHO ESTATES:

Remember—this is no dream but already a reality—a completely planned development all ready to welcome you! 21 miles of streets and roads already cut through—new houses going up—centrally-piped water supply available to each home in residential area now under construction—power, phone lines on property—community club house, swimming pool facilities now on the way!

LOCATION: Directly adjoining metropolitan Albuquerque. Shopping and other big-city conveniences right at hand!

LAND: Guaranteed rich, fertile. On gently rolling ground. Guaranteed easy to build on. No mountains, bogs, muckland, barren desert—no flooding.

LOT SIZE: ½-acre estates, 21,780 square feet; full-acre, 43,560 square feet.

CLIMATE: Albuquerque acclaimed for "best year-'round climate in U.S.A."

STREETS: Each half-acre Rancho Estate has minimum 80 ft. road frontage; full acres, 160 ft. All streets give quick access to neighboring Albuquerque; will be maintained by County. State Highway 258 and County Road 46 run through property.

WATER: Pure, abundant domestic well water available on every site. Piped water available in residential area now under construction.

RIO GRANDE RIVER: Three miles of frontage on the romantic Rio Grande River.

ELECTRIC, PHONES, GAS: Available to all residential areas at Rio Rancho Estates.

POLICE, FIRE PROTECTION; FREE SCHOOL BUS AT PROPERTY.

HOMESITE MAPS: Each homesite is staked on four corners and clearly identified on plat and street map we send you.

TITLE: Assured by Master Title Policy. No cost to you.

TAXES: No taxes until your ranch estate is paid for. Current rates approx. \$1 per year.

ASSESSMENTS: None. No hidden costs.

MAIL NO-RISK RESERVATION FORM TODAY!

**RIO RANCHO ESTATES, Dept. RR-232
1429 Central Avenue, N.W.
Albuquerque, New Mexico**

Yes, I want to reserve the following property at RIO RANCHO ESTATES:

- ☐ HALF-ACRE RANCH ESTATE, Only \$795—Payable \$10 Monthly
☐ FULL-ACRE RANCH ESTATE, \$1495 (you save \$95) Payable \$15 Monthly
☐ SAVE \$585—Special Discount on TWO-ACRE RANCH ESTATE, Only \$2595—Payable \$25 Monthly

Please rush me my Property Owner's Kit showing the location of my property and other details. I must be completely satisfied and approve of this purchase or I may cancel my reservation with no obligation.

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

CITY.....ZONE.....STATE.....

©1963 Rio Rancho Estates, Inc.

RIO RANCHO ESTATES

AT ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO
A Division of American Realty and Petroleum Corp.

MEMBER: ALBUQUERQUE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
BANK: ALBUQUERQUE NATIONAL BANK

SUNDAY
CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING
DEADLINE
FRIDAY
5:00 P.M.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

Classified ads

REGIONAL OFFICES
BELLFLOWER — Torrey 6-1721
1934 East Flower Street
GARDEN GROVE — JE 7-9129
1924 Garden Grove Blvd.
LAKEWOOD — Metcalf 3-8764
5056 Faculty Avenue

Phone HEmlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 18, 1962

SECTION D

See Classifications 173-176

AUTHORIZED NEW CAR SALES & SERVICE

for Automotive Bargains



NEW CAR DIRECTORY



ALFA-ROMEO	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Peters Bros. (Imports) 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	GA 4-0751 TO 7-1781
AUSTIN	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911
AUSTIN-HEALEY	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. WILMINGTON-SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	HE 2-7911 TE 4-8595
BUICK	
LONG BEACH Boulevard Buick 1881 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Harry C. Clark Peters Bros. Buick 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	HE 7-2751; SP 5-6156 NE 5-7141 TO 7-1781
ORANGE COUNTY Terry's 5th & Walnut, Huntington Beach	LE 6-5588
CADILLAC	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Ridings Motors, 1501 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-2241
CHEVROLET	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chev., 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Corrier Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd. Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave. Parkwood Chevrolet 5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood	GE 3-7421 HE 6-5291 GA 6-3341 ME 3-0781
ARTESIA S & J Chevrolet 11900 E. South St., Artesia	UN 5-1276
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT Eli Barnett Chevrolet Corrier Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd. Glenn Jones Chevrolet 14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount	NE 9-1040 ME 0-5866
ORANGE COUNTY Eddie Hopper Chevrolet 10511 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove	HE 2-6411; JE 4-2700
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Gledhill Chevrolet 304 E. Anaheim St., Wilmington	TE 4-1491
CHRYSLER	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Guy Meacham, Inc. 1112 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington	HE 7-2871 NE 2-7171 TE 5-3131
CITROEN	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Burgin's, 4001 Cherry, L. B.	GA 7-1827
COMET	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1633 L.B. Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Ray Fladeboe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower Geo. Meyer, Inc. 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton Sachs & Sons 10720 So. Downey Ave., Downey SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Cabrillo Mrs., Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro	HE 2-6761 TO 6-1761 NE 2-7141 TO 9-1105 TE 3-3577
CORVAIR	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chev., 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Corrier Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd. Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Parkwood Chevrolet 5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT Glenn Jones Chevrolet 14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount	GE 3-7421 HE 6-5291 GA 6-3341 ME 3-0781 ME 0-5866
CORVETTE	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chev., 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT Glenn Jones Chevrolet 14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount	GE 3-7421 GA 6-3341 ME 0-5866
DART	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Vernon Holmes, 3515 & Atlantic Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Widger-Goodwin Dodge 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	GA 4-8603 HE 6-1281 TO 6-9281
DKW	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911

DODGE	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Vernon Holmes, 3515 & Atlantic Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Sneely & Langford 401 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton Widger-Goodwin Dodge 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Suburban Dodge 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	GA 4-8603 HE 6-1281 NE 1-6163 TO 6-9281 TE 4-8595
ENGLISH FORD	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Geo. Meyer, Inc. 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 2-7141
FALCON	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim Mal Burn, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. WILMINGTON-SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE Kelt & Smoler Ford 336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	GE 8-1156 GA 6-3311 NE 2-7145 TE 5-6621
FIAT	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Palmer Motors, 3200 Atlantic BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Peters Bros. Buick (Imports) 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	GA 4-0754 TO 7-1781
FORD	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Mal Burn, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. Hale Young Ford Co. 2641 E. Anaheim BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Glen Organ Ford 220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton WILMINGTON-SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE Kelt & Smoler Ford 336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	GA 6-3311 GE 8-1156 NE 2-7145 TE 5-6621
HILLMAN-SUNBEAM	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dale Brown, 2440 Long Beach Blvd. Beb Burn, 3600 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Widger-Goodwin 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	GA 7-2741 GE 9-0491 TO 6-9281
IMPERIAL	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington	HE 7-2871 TE 5-3131
JAGUAR	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Boulevard Buick, 1881 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-2754
LANCER	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Vernon Holmes, 3515 & Atlantic Glenn E. Thomas, 340 E. Anaheim SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	GA 4-8603 HE 6-1281 TE 4-8595
LANCIA	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0751
LINCOLN CONTINENTAL	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Geo. Meyer, Inc. 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton Sachs & Sons 10720 So. Downey Ave., Downey SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Cabrillo Mrs., Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro	HE 2-6961 NE 2-7141 TO 9-1105 TE 3-3577
MERCEDES-BENZ	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911
MG	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	HE 2-7911 TE 4-8595
MERCURY	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Ray Fladeboe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower Geo. Meyer, Inc. 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton Sachs & Sons 10720 So. Downey Ave., Downey SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Cabrillo Mrs., Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro	HE 2-6961 TO 6-1761 NE 2-7141 TO 9-1105 TE 3-3577
METROPOLITAN	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Ranch Rambler, 2011 L. B. Blvd. Sverin Motors, Inc., 1427 Long Beach Blvd. ORANGE COUNTY Grove Rambler Sales, 12222 G. G. Blvd.	GA 6-2111 HE 6-9231 JE 4-4545

MORRIS	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911
OLDSMOBILE	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dick Browning Oldsmobile 1227 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Nowlings 7440 E. Firestone, Downey Leo Rule, 505 So. L. B. Blvd., Compton	HE 6-9621 TO 2-1181 NE 8-4111
PEUGEOT	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER, COMPTON Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd. SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	HE 2-8916 TE 4-8595
PLYMOUTH	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. Ed Barber, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington	HE 7-2871 TO 7-2731 TE 5-3131
PORSCHE	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Richetta Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-7489
PONTIAC	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Sella Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK J. P. Lemerain 302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton Suburban Pontiac 17153 S. Bellflower Blvd. SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Reimer Pontiac, 412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	HE 7-4111 NE 9-6666 TO 6-1725 TE 5-3141
RAMBLER	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Ranch Rambler, 2160 L. B. Blvd. Sverin Motors, Inc., 1427 Long Beach Blvd. Sverin Motors, 1310 Long Beach Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Friendly Rambler-Compton 410 No. Long Beach Blvd. Don-A-Vee Rambler 15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Hunt Ramblerstown 402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington ORANGE COUNTY Grove Rambler Sales, 12222 G. G. Blvd.	GA 6-2111 HE 6-9001 HE 6-9007 NE 8-0581 TE 5-6646 JE 4-4545
RENAULT-DAUPHINE	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER, COMPTON Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd. SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	HE 2-8916 TE 4-8595
SPRITE	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911
STUDEBAKER—LARK	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Palmer Motors, 3200 Atlantic	GA 4-0754
TEMPEST	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Sella Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Suburban Pontiac 17153 So. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	HE 7-4111 TO 6-1725
THUNDERBIRD	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Mal Burn, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-3311
TRIUMPH	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dave Thomas, 3400 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-4456
VALIANT	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. Ed Barber, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington	HE 7-2871 TO 7-2731 TE 5-3131
VOLVO	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Cabe Bros., 2185 & 2201 Long Beach Blvd. Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic Ed Barber's Volvoville 6209 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood	HE 5-5381 GA 4-0951 TO 7-2731
VOLKSWAGEN	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Lakewood Motors 5815 South St., "Dutch Village Shopping Center", Lakewood Richetta Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Leo Carpenter, 1153 E. Compton Blvd., Compton SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Kendon Motors Pacific Coast Highway at Hermosa	TO 6-0741, SP 3-5351 HE 7-7489 HE 8-0455 TE 2-2624

OPEN HOUSE DIRECTORY

Use this handy directory to find the home of
your choice. For additional information re-
garding these properties... Turn to "HOMES
FOR SALE" Classifications 131 thru 143.

ADDRESS PHONE DISTRICT

2 BEDROOMS		
149 St. Joseph	GA 4-0734	Belmont Shore
3428 Walnut	GA 4-9030	California Heights
16614 S. Thorson	NE 2-4973	Compton
1748 Rose Ave.	HE 6-9701	Eastside
5719 Candlewood	TO 7-2160	Lakewood
3642 Karen	HA 5-0355	Lakewood Area
3247 Las Coyotes	Lakewood Area
4607 Dunrobin	HA 5-3866	Lakewood Area
10832 Oak St.	GE 8-9738	Los Alamitos
240 E. 51st St.	GA 2-6244	North Long Beach
5843 Lemon	GA 3-1024	North Long Beach
5655 Lewis Ave.	GA 3-5583	North Long Beach
1234 E. 64th St.	GA 2-0977	North Long Beach
1045 E. 71st Way	GA 3-5469	North Long Beach
6233 Carita	GA 2-0977	Plaza Area
2903 Petaluma	HA 9-8890	Plaza Area
3365 Gale	GA 4-4712	Westside

2 BEDROOMS AND DEN		
1831 Marshall Pl.	GA 7-3008	Bixby Area
5118 Klandike	HA 9-5971	Lakewood
5302 Abbeyfield	GE 4-7654	Los Altos
2691 San Francisco	GA 4-5262	Wrigley

3 BEDROOMS		
4461 Walnut	GA 3-7981	Bixby Area
1047 E. 46th St.	GA 2-6749	Bixby Knolls
3807 Gardenia	GA 4-0734	Bixby Area
7702 Taylor Ave.	VI 7-4891	Huntington Beach
16402 Saratoga Lane	VI 7-4700	Huntington Beach
4708 Briercreek	HA 5-5376	Lakewood Area
4722 Whitewood	ME 4-3558	Lakewood Area
5061 Fanwood Ave.	TO 7-8754	Lakewood Area
6028 Warwood	HA 1-7873	Lakewood Area
5029 Barlin Ave.	LU 3-3605	Lakewood Area
4326 Studebaker Rd.	Lakewood Area
5903 Pepperwood	TO 6-0403	Lakewood Area
7003 McManus	HA 9-3865	Lakewood Area
1429 Studebaker Rd.	431-0061	Los Altos
31 W. Harcourt St.	NE 8-8459	North Long Beach
40 W. Bort	GA 3-5468	North Long Beach
275 E. Bort	GA 3-5468	North Long Beach
238 Tivoli Dr.	HE 5-0362	Naples-Marina
5157 Vista Hermosa	GA 4-0734	Park Estates
333 Esther	HE 6-9701	Poly High District
3238 Palo Verde Ave.	HA 5-6351	Plaza Area
3742 Palo Verde	HA 9-5083	Plaza Area
3110 Karen	GE 9-0258	Plaza Area
3241 Woodstock Rd.	HE 7-1281	Rossmore
12221 Martha Ann	HA 9-5971	Rossmore
390 Daraca	GE 0-2145	State College Area
2024 Delta	GA 4-4227	Westside
866 W. 33rd Way	GA 4-4911	Wrigley
101 W. 33rd St.	HE 7-1281	Wrigley
523 W. 35th St.	GA 6-3303	Wrigley
2556 Chestnut	GA 6-3903	Wrigley

3 BEDROOMS AND DEN		
286 Claremont	GE 4-0935	Belmont Park
4357 Club House Dr.	GA 2-0977	Country Club Estates
4459 McNab	Lakewood Area
5647 Pepperwood	WA 5-1201	Lakewood
280 Venetia Dr.	GE 9-0258	Naples-Marina
276 Ravenna	GE 4-0935	Marina-Naples
3212 Bostonian Dr.	GE 1-5943	Rossmore

4 BEDROOMS		
285 Roswell	GE 4-0935	Belmont Heights
358 Ximeno	HE 2-8477	Belmont Heights
131 Bayshore Ave.	GA 7-5467	Belmont Shore
3760 Cedar Ave.	HE 7-0631	Los Cerritos
2009 Kallin	GE 1-1371	Los Altos
3121 St. Albans	HA 9-5971	Rossmore
3167 Pine Ave.	HE 7-1281	Wrigley

HOME AND INCOME		
4115 E. 2nd St.	GE 9-0258	Belmont Heights
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L.B. BLVD. AT L.B. FREEWAY

Help Wanted (Wom.) 24

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HOUSEWIVES
PART OR FULL TIME

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FULTON CONTROLS
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Help Wanted (Wom.) 24 Help Wanted (Wom.) 24

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—D-3

Long Beach, California, March 12, 1963

Help Wanted (Wom.) 24

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ONLY EXPERIENCED
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**THE BIG
CADILLAC
CORNER**
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'61 '62 SEDAN Factory air conditioning.	\$4495
'60 COUPE DE VILLE Factory air conditioning.	\$3995
'57 ELDORADO BROUGHAM Factory a/r, also brand new.	\$3795
'57 SEDAN, DE VILLE Factory air conditioning.	\$3495
'58 COUPE DE VILLE Factory air conditioning.	\$2495
'57 COUPE DE VILLE	\$1795
'57 CONVERTIBLE	\$1495
'58 COUPE DE VILLE	\$1195
'55 '62 COUPE	\$1095
'55 '62 SEDAN Factory air conditioning.	\$995

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'61 COUPE DE VILLE Air cond., leather local car	\$4679
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9000 act. miles, like new	
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'58 COUPE DE VILLE — \$2550 leather, low mileage car	
'58 SEDAN, full power	\$1995
'57 SEDAN DE VILLE, A/R — \$1599	
'58 COUPE DE VILLE — \$1299	
'58 COUPE DE VILLE — \$1299	
'55 FLEETWOOD — \$799	
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**1955 CADILLAC
SEDAN DE VILLE**
Full Power Plus AIR CONDITION-
ING, RADIOS, PREPARED WHITE WASH,
BRAKE SHOE SPRINGS EXTERIOR, THE NEW
2300 INCH INTERIOR WITH LEATHER
SEATS — \$1299

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'61 CPE. DE VILLE \$4895
Full Cadillac equipment including
air conditioning. All white with
black and white interior. A fine
message of congratulations. See and
drive! Special 1% financing.

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☆ COUPES
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'61 Impala Coupe \$2595
Automatic, radio, heater and the power equipment. Choice of 2.

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All white with white top. Power, glide, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls. A real spring value!

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Red, Automatic, radio, heater. All white with white top. Compare this value anywhere!
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P.S. & P.B. 38000 miles. \$1745.
EXTRA, EXTRA nice.

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Automatic, all white, like new

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15 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2 dr.
Heads some attention \$1795

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57 CHEV. 4 dr. HOTO Bel Air. New Mexico with 1 year Sp. white. \$1550. A 4036 or call 1-845-3763

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CHEVROLET

A-1


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TUDORS • CONVERTIBLES • FLOODS
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TUODR, stick shift. Economy &
comfortable. Good white. While
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Metallic blue with matching leather
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1. '59 CHEVROLET Delray. 2dr. w/w. P.P. only \$599.
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Radio, heater, automatic, power windows, dual carburetor, red interior, L.C. RAL 715.
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☆ \$1795 ☆

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'59 CHEVROLET Impala Sport
2-door, 4 door, white hardtop. Insp. Red nice. (white over bronze) \$1795.

'59 IMPALA sport coupe. Popular
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Extra clean, great mech. V8 auto. heater. Like new w.s.w. Price. Fax term.

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COUPE, Power Gr. rad. o. heater, whitewall. An ideal family car.
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Coupe. Red. 4 door. Power
brakes, whitewall steering & power
brakes, whitewall. \$562 Olive.

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961 Impala sport coupe, V-8, Power windows, power door locks, radio, new tires, E-Z eye power, padded dash, heater, seats with red interior, low mileage \$2795

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940 Bel Air 4 dr, V-8, Powersteer, R.H.M., padded dash, immaculate, low mileage \$3199

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940 Impal Sport Coupe, V-8, 4 cylinder, power windows, radio, heater, power steering, clean as a pin and mechanically flawless. Hurry for the price \$399

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This one is like new in every way...
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Powersteer, power steer. R.H.I.
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Take over with no cash, instead
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Frontier, acclenders, slick shift,
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call Mr. SIMAK, C&T Mt. Baker, PA
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top, 1974, 4 cylinder, power
steering \$490

940 BARBARI PLYMOUTH
1974, 4 cylinder, power steering,
frontier, acclenders, \$490

940 CHEV. Bel Air, Sharp 2100
beauty, R.H.I., auto, P.B. 1st
owner's, 1st black, 1st owner's
under me, 2383 E. Pacific Coast
Expwy., GE 44779, Hain Young Ford

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powersteer, front loader and \$1500
new car credit all p.m. 215 Locust
St. 3174

940 CHEV. 4 cyl., 1st owner wagon, air
acclenders, R.H.I., rear, side
air, front, good tires, \$575, Car
of the year \$575

940 CHEV convert, New top, rad &
heater, \$500

940 CHEV. 4 cyl., Radio, heater, \$552
Call GE 47283

940 CHEV. V-8 4 dr, hard top, w/w
interior, power windows, radio, heater,
R.H.I., 1st owner's, 1st black, 1st
owner's, 547 Kolor, 1st owner's
under me, 2383 E. Pacific Coast
Expwy., GE 44779, Hain Young Ford

940 CHEV. 4 cyl., 1st owner's, 1st
black, 1st owner's, 547 Kolor, 1st
owner's, 2383 E. Pacific Coast
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940 CHEV. 4 dr, Bel Air 7 dr, needs
some attention \$1500

940 Bel Air 4 dr, 1st owner's, 1st
black, 1st owner's, 547 Kolor, 1st
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940 CHEV. Bel Air 7 dr, V-8, auto,
1st owner's, 1st black, 1st owner's,
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Coast Expwy., GE 44779, Hain Young
Ford

940 CHEV. Bel Air 7 dr, 1st owner's,
1st black, 1st owner's, 547 Kolor,
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① ② ③

'57 FLEETWOOD \$1695
AIR CONDITIONING, automatic
4 speed, 2800 cc. engine, 13000 miles.
power seat, Power windows, etc.
Original white finish. Real value!

SEVERIN RAMBLER
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④ ⑤ ⑥

'51 CAD. CPE du VILLE
FACORY AIR COND.
Electric window & power seat
Light & V. V. CLEAN.

☆ **\$1995** ☆

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'60 CADILLAC CPE. du VILLE
Factory Air Conditioning
Choice of 2: 4 let down or 3
let down. 10000 miles.

☆ **\$3995** ☆

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Main lot in Long Beach

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— 61 CORVETTE H.T. COUPE
HARD-TO-FIND MODEL \$2795
Fully equipped, all white,
red leather interior.
Its 140 showroom floor.

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1966, 1000 cc., 1000 cc. engine
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★ 1982 Fiat 4-door, 5	\$1304	★ 1982
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4-DOOR SEDAN (Stock #107)
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 V-6, R.H. 110, 120, steering & brakes
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 4000 miles of 111 mi. GE 83231
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 and will trade. \$16,000. 7111 St.
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 1981 CHEV. 1400 cc. R.H. 110, 120
 1981 CHEV. 1400 cc. R.H. 110, 120
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 more, 5143. extra endo. Best
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Marine Original 1 owner. A real
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1960 Laureate Blvd. 1964 year

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DEMO
'62 Valiant
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50 VALIANT 4dr, wagon, auto-
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'58 COUPE	\$2395
White, E. W. Air Cond	
'57 SEDAN	\$1695
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A Large, real value	
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Cadillac
AND OTHER FINE CARS

'61 COUPE DE VILLE	\$4695	'58 COUPE	\$2395
Laurel, Full, new hard		White, E. W. A. R. Cond	
'61 — '67 CONV. COUPE	\$4695	'57 SEDAN DE VILLE	\$1695
		A. R. Cond, real hard A. R. Full, new	

White, red leather interior.	IMPALA S.D. \$2495
'60 SEDAN	Rear Low M. base.
'60 VILLE \$3895	'60 CHEVROLET
Local low mileage. Sharp.	4-DR. STA. WGN. \$2195
'60 COUPE	Driving with Power Steering.
'60 VILLE \$3895	'60 CHEVROLET
Silver & white. Local.	IMPALA COUPE \$2295
'59 FLEETWOOD	'58 CHEVROLET
SEDAN \$3795	IMPALA SPT. CPE. \$1395
Like new inside & out.	Fully Equipped, P.S.
'59 SEDAN	'59 CHEVROLET
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Persian Sand & white.	Flony Black. Power Steering.
'59 CONV.	'57 CHEVROLET
COUPE \$3295	TUDOR \$875
C.J. second specal.	Local One Owner.
'59 FORD	
VICTORIA COUPE \$1495	
Real sharp Low mileage.	White, Fully Equipped P.S.
'58 COUPE	'60 RAMBLER
'60 VILLE \$2495	CUSTOM SEDAN \$1995
Ebon Black. Air Conditioning.	Fully Equipped Cond.

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'69 CHEVROLET IMPALA
radio, heater, 2-tone. C

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\$1599 '59 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 DOOR SEDAN Black in color. V-8. Power- brakes, power steering, power windows, radio, heater. L.I.C. No. 1WV 311.	\$1499 '59 DODGE HARDTOP COUPE Ivory in color. Gas-saving 5.7. standard transmission, radio, heater. Original one-owner. A real show car. L.I.C. \$2234. A nice one.	\$1799 '59 FORD 4 DOOR 4 PASSENGER COUNTRY SEDAN Ivory and Black. L.I.C. No. TAA 345.	\$1699 '58 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE 4 DOOR SEDAN Ivory and Blue V-8. Power- brakes, radio, heater. L.I.C. No. PSR 617.
\$1599 '57 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 4 DR. SPT. SDN. Ivory and dark blue. V-8. Powerbrakes, power steering, heater. L.I.C. No. 1W8 714. This car was sold and serviced new at Harbor Chevrolet.	\$1299 '57 FORD FAIRLANE 500 VICTORIA HARDTOP COUPE Blue in color. V-8. Ford-C- Motor. Power steering, radio, heater. L.I.C. No. N14 141.	\$799 '56 OLDS 4 DOOR 22 SEDAN Ivory and yellow. V-8. Hydra- Matic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater. L.I.C. No. P1W 4.	\$799 '55 OLDS 34 SUPER HARDTOP COUPE Ivory and coral. Hydra-Matic, power steering, radio, heater. L.I.C. No. U4729. A real beauty.



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MUST BE SOLD NOW
 to make room for new car
 trade-ins! No reasonable
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 sold at and below whole-
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'60 CHEVROLET IMPALA SPORT COUPE. V-8, automatic, radio, heater, 2-tone. Choice of four, all real sharp... **\$2195**

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'60 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR. Stick and overdrive, radio, heater. Real nice... **\$1695**

'60 CORVAIR DE LUXE 4-DOOR. Automatic, radio, heater. A beauty... **\$1495**

'59 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON. The Parkwood with V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, electric tailgate, radio, heater, etc. All white. A local car... **\$1795**

'58 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR SEDAN. V-8, automatic, radio, heater, 2-tone finish, whitewalls. Real nice... **\$995**

'57 CHEVROLET SPORT COUPE. V-8, automatic, radio, heater. All white finish. Real sharp throughout... **\$1295**

'57 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON. Economical stick shift, radio, heater. Real nice. You'll have to hurry for this... **\$895**

NOW IN STOCK "240" NEW '62 CHEVYS

For the BEST DEAL in Southern California SEE GLEDHILL CHEVROLET

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Reconditioned Used Cars

Just Purchased!
25 Factory
Executive Cars

Low Mileage — Like New
90-Day or 4,000 Miles Unconditional
Guarantee on These. Most Are
Loaded With Equipment
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REPROCESSED AUTO SALE
OUT-OF-STATE CREDIT NO PROBLEM. ALL BRANCHES
OF ARMED SERVICES WELCOME.
100% FINANCING AVAILABLE IF DESIRED

NAME	Year Make Model	Full Price
'59 LARK 2-Dr. Hdtop	Full Power	\$984.32
'56 CAD. Eldorado	Full Power	\$984.41
'58 CHEV. Sta. Wagon	Full Power	\$784.21
'57 PONT. Safari Wagon	Full Power	\$794.92
'56 LINCOLN Sdn.	Full Power	\$481.23
'55 CHEVROLET 6	Full Power	\$418.92
'55 DE SOTO 2-Dr.	Full Power	\$374.36
'55 OLDS 2-Dr. H.T.	Full Power	\$341.37

AND MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

MELODY MOTORS
16530 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
BELLFLOWER TO 6-4071
OPEN 7 TO 9 MON. THRU SAT. — 12 TO 9 SUN

If It's
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Ye'll Be
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Take the
Short Drive
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ST. PATRICK'S WEEK-END SPECIALS

'56 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door	\$799
'56 CHEVROLET 11-ton Truck	\$1699
'59 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Sedan	\$1899
'59 FORD 11-ton Pickup	\$1199
'60 CORVAIR Deluxe 4-Door Sedan	\$1599
'59 CHEVROLET 11-ton Pickup	\$1199

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GLEN ORGAN FORD

LOTS OF LATE MODEL CARS

'59 FORD VICTORIA	\$1695
'58 PLYMOUTH	\$895
'60 T-BIRD	\$2995
'58 CHEVROLET	\$1195
'57 PLYMOUTH	\$895
'60 FORD	\$2195
'57 FORD	\$995
'54 PONTIAC	\$295
'59 FORD	\$1195
'59 FORD	\$1595

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"AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER"
CARS — TRUCKS — FALCONS — T-BIRDS
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OPEN EYES. COMPTON SUNDAYS

Boulevard BUICK
New Car Trade-Ins

'58 LINCOLN Capri 4-Dr. Hardtop	\$1499
'59 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4-Dr. Sedan	\$1899
'57 BUICK Century 4-Dr. Hardtop	\$1099
'61 OLDSMOBILE '88" 2-Dr. Hardtop	\$2799
'59 FORD Fairlane 500	\$1199
'59 BUICK Le Sabre 2-Dr. Sedan	\$1599
'59 HILLMAN Convertible	\$799
'59 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible	\$1599
'52 M.G. TD Roadster	\$799
'55 CADILLAC '62" 4-Dr. Sedan	\$799
'56 OLDSMOBILE '88" Hardtop	\$699
'55 FORD Crown Victoria 2-Dr. Hdtop	\$599
'57 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Station Wagon	\$999
'59 MERCURY Station Wagon	\$1499

A FEW CHOICE TRANSPORTATION CARS

BOULEVARD
1890 L. B. BLVD.
NEW CARS HE 7-2751
USED CARS HE 7-2755
OPEN SUNDAY

Mid-Month Clearance

SPECIAL SALE OF BRAND NEW 1962 OLDS F-85's

THE LOWEST PRICED CAR WITH A V-8 ALUMINUM ENGINE. Yes, that's right! The sensational new F-85 by Oldsmobile is the lowest-priced car with an aluminum V-8 engine. It's the car in a class by itself in the low-priced field. And this zippy lightweight full bicycled engine is standard equipment at no extra cost. AND 4000 4-speed Synchromesh Stick Shifts are available on all 1962 OLDS F-85's.

2-DOOR SEDAN \$2399
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Executive Cars and Demonstrators. Many Models Available.

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VALUE-RATED USED CARS
Look for the "VALUE-RATED" cards on the windshield. They tell you what you are getting!

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'61 OLDS F-85	\$2599
'61 FORD Galaxie Hardtop Coupe	\$2399
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'58 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop	\$1199
'56 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville	\$1099
'57 CHEVROLET Station Wagon	\$899
'58 FORD 4-Door Sedan	\$899
'57 OLDS "88"	\$799

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Now Car Showroom
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1958 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON
RADIO, HEATER, STOCK NO. 4487.
\$995

1960 Oldsmobile	\$2595
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1957 PONTIAC STAR CHIEF 4-DOOR HARDTOP	\$895
1957 CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE	\$1395
1959 CHEVROLET IMPALA SPORT COUPE	\$1595
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1958 BUICK SUPER SPORT COUPE	\$1095
1961 PONTIAC STATION WAGON 6-PASSENGER	\$2895
1959 FORD STATION WAGON	\$1350
1958 CHEVROLET IMPALA HARDTOP	\$1195

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OPEN NIGHTLY 'TIL 10 P.M. INCLUDING SUNDAYS

RANCHO RAMBLER'S HUGE SPRING USED CAR CLEARANCE

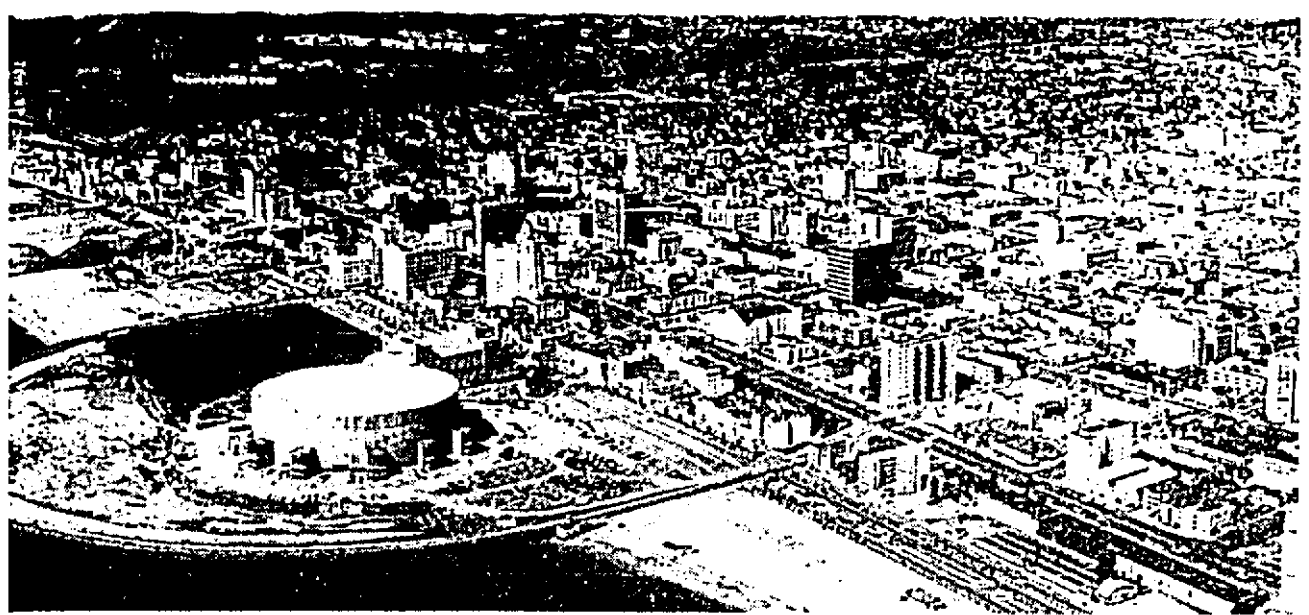
PRICE CUTS TO NEAR WHOLESALE AND BELOW ON OVER 100 FINE TRADE-INS

1960 CHEVROLET Impala	\$1695
1961 FORD Galaxie Hardtop Coupe	\$1995
1961 THUNDERBIRD	\$3695
1960 RAMBLER American 4-Door Sedan	\$995
1959 OLDSMOBILE "98" Convertible	\$1695
1962 TEMPEST	\$2295
1960 MERCURY Monterey Hardtop Coupe	\$1795
'57 CHEVROLET Bel Air Sport Coupe	\$995

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Rancho RAMBLER
2160 LONG BEACH BLVD.
GARFIELD 5-2111 LONG BEACH

New L. B. Arena Dwarfs Auditorium



RESEMBLING A HUGE OIL TANK at this stage of construction, the new \$6,100,000 Long Beach Arena, in foreground, appears to dwarf the Municipal Auditorium which adjoins it. Nearing the final stages of construction the Arena will be finished in ample time for the Miss Universe Contest in July, officials report. The huge hall, which will seat 15,000 persons around its oval in rising tiers of seats, was started late in 1960. First

step was installation of 1,271 piles at an average depth of 61.8 feet as a base for the structure. Then 1,800 tons of steel went into the skeleton before concrete work was started. Gust K. Newberg is the general contractor and Kenneth Wing the architect. The vast acreage for parking facilities surrounding the structure is shown in this aerial photo taken by Pacific Air Industries.

Another Award for Architectural Firm

The firm of Killingsworth and Paul Hayden Kirk, FAIA, Brady Smith and Associates, Seattle.

of Long Beach is the only architectural firm in Southern California to receive recognition in the National Design Awards which the American Institute of Architects will present in Dallas in May.

The AIA announced selection of eight buildings to receive its 1962 awards, the nation's highest professional recognition for architectural merit.

Award of Merit for the Southern California firm is for a development house in La Jolla which was designed for the magazine, Arts and Architecture, for its continuing series of case study houses.

Two other awards went to architects in Northern California, bringing the state's total to more than one-third of those given.

SELECTIONS WERE made by a jury including architects Arthur Gould Odell, Jr., FAIA, chairman, Charlotte, N.C.; Charles R. Colbert, AIA, New York; Paul M. Heffernan, AIA, Atlanta, Ga.; Karl Kamrath, FAIA, Houston, Tex.;

The awards program was established in 1949 "to encourage the appreciation of excellence in architecture and to afford recognition of exceptional merit in recently completed buildings." Any registered architect in the United States may enter buildings of his design completed within the past five years in this country or abroad.

Killingsworth Brady Smith and Associates receive the award close upon the announcement that a commercial building of their design received the first prize in its division in the recent exhibition of the fine arts held in San Paulo, Brazil. The architectural firm, recognized by a number of design juries for outstanding work, has commissions for buildings now underway in Hawaii, South America and in various parts of the U.S. Current work includes the Kahala Hilton Hotel in Honolulu and housing projects in Venezuela and Chile.

REAL ESTATE BUSINESS

Independent - Press-Telegram

Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, March 18, 1962

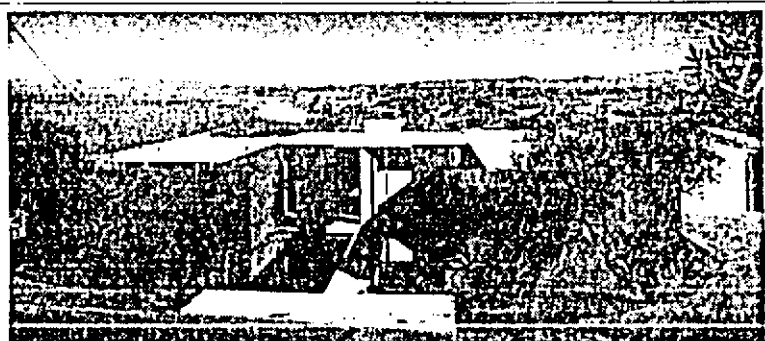
-R-1

L.B. Branch For Savings-Loan Firm

Metropolitan Savings and Loan Association of Los Angeles has been granted approval to open a branch in the North Long Beach area by the State Division of Savings and Loan.

Energy

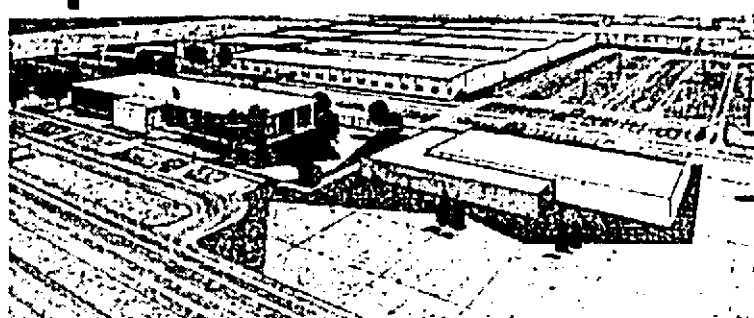
NEW YORK (UPI)—More than 70 per cent of the energy consumed in the United States comes from oil, according to the American Petroleum Institute.



PRIZE-WINNING HOME

This home in La Jolla designed by the Long Beach firm of Killingsworth Brady Smith and Associates, is one of eight structures the American Institute of Architects selected to receive a National Design Award this year.

Voit Rubber Plans Big Expansion in Santa Ana



GROWTH PLAN SHOWN

The W. J. Voit Rubber Corp. of Los Angeles plans \$4,200,000 additions to its existing Santa Ana plant this year, including a 26,500-square-foot office building (left foreground) and a 275,000-square-foot sporting goods producing plant (background). Already in existence on the 37-acre site at 3801 S. Harbor Blvd. is a research and development laboratory (right) and bowling ball and tread-rubber manufacturing facilities (rear).

The W. J. Voit Rubber Corp. world's largest manu- building fronting on Harbor cafeteria.

factor of inflated athletic Blvd. All facilities are ex- VOIT presently employ more than 550 persons at its Los Angeles plants and 200 at Santa Ana.

Items bearing the AMF-Voit label include footballs, basketballs, tennis balls, skis, home exercising equipment, surf-riders, air mattresses and numerous sports accessories.

Voit, a 38-year-old Los Angeles company which also produces tire retreading materials, is a subsidiary of American Machine & Foundry Co.

Plans call for construction of two buildings at 3801 S. Harbor Blvd., Santa Ana, where the company presently operates a \$4,000,000 tread-rubber producing plant and a research and development laboratory on a 37-acre site.

THE EXPANSION will include a one-story 275,000-square foot building extending west from the present tread-rubber factory and a separate two-story 26,500-square foot manufacturing space; 117,000 square feet of warehouse area; 9,000 square feet of factory office space.

New Building Firm Formed

Don Wells of Ivan Wells & Sons, Inc., announced incorporation of the Wells Brothers Development Co. This company will specialize in the construction of luxury custom designed homes in this area, several of which are already being built in Camarillo Shores. Principals are Don Wells, president; Gene Wells, secretary-treasurer; and Kenneth R. Smith, vice president. Wells said the Ivan Wells & Sons Corporation will continue with the building and development of Baycrest Homes in the Upper Bay area of Newport Beach.



REALTY SPEAKER

H. A. Murray, program chairman for the Long Beach Board of Realtors, announced that L. W. James, inventor of the Dialmaster—home appraisal system of profitable salesmanship, will be the speaker at the breakfast meeting at the Crown Cafeteria Tuesday at 7:15 a. m.

Big Land Firm Changing Name

AZUSA — The name of Pacific Community Management Co. will be changed, effective Monday to Holly Corp.—Land Development Division, according to Marcus R. Hickerson, Holly president. Holly Corp.—Land Development Division, which is handling the development of Salton Riviera and Hesperia, is the largest land development company on the West Coast.

Lorne Pratt is president of the 20 subsidiary companies under Holly.

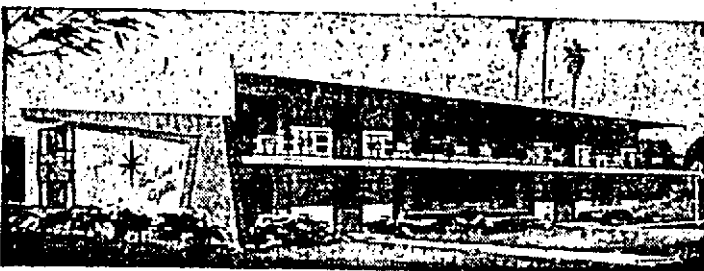
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Just Completed — 1 and 2-Bedroom, Deluxe Apartment

9949 RAMONA

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South of Artesia Between Woodruff and Bellflower
Now Available for Rental



CAN BE BUILT ON YOUR LOT — 100% FINANCING AVAILABLE
OVER 100 PLANS TO CHOOSE FROM

FREE SERVICE Our building engineers will plan the best possible income for you on your lot.
MINNICK CONSTRUCTION CO.
16435 PIONEER BLVD., NORWALK
"We Build and Finance Where Others Can't"
Open Every Day—Sun. Incl.—10 A.M. to 7 P.M.
For Complete Information PHONE Underhill 5-5243 For Toll Calls Reverse Charges

OPEN HOUSE SUN. ONLY

SUN. ONLY
10 A.M. - 5 P.M.

ANOTHER

3-STORY DE LUXE APARTMENT

122 JUNIPERO

(Across From Bixby Park Between Broadway and Ocean)

and A Deluxe 2-Story Apartment

1094 Olive, Long Beach

NOW 100% FINANCING ON YOUR VACANT LOT

LOVELY HOMES, INC.

BUILDERS OF HOMES — RENTAL UNITS — COMMERCIAL

5301 ATLANTIC AVE., LONG BEACH

GAfield 2-0484

We found a high-class home and moved right in

Yes, we had to move in a hurry, and we prefer custom homes so Cambridge Park Homes in the Orange-Tustin area was our answer. . . they offer "IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY" . . . 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room, . . . for just \$24,400 to \$24,950 . . . Exclusive suburban living, conveniently located near Santa Ana and Newport freeways, public and parochial schools, golf course, beaches, and shopping centers . . . So many extra "Better Living" features, too built in range and oven, wall-to-wall carpets, full grown trees, vinyl floors, ceramic tile . . . You will love Cambridge Homes, too! . . . See them today!

Cambridge Park

CUSTOM HOMES

\$24,400 to \$24,950

See them today!

See them today!

See them today!

See them today!

See them today!

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EXCEPTIONAL VALUE! 35 YEAR, 5 1/4% FHA TERMS!

YOU MUST SEE

Bolsa Park



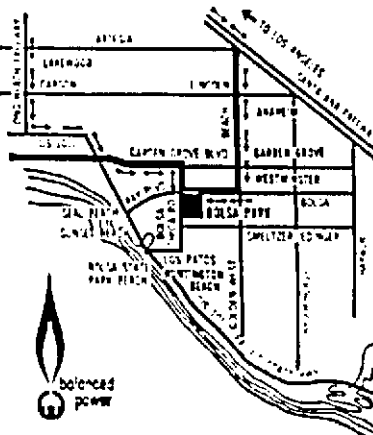
FINEST FEATURES NEAR THE OCEAN:

- ★ 3 & 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
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- ★ Shake, Cedar Shingle, or Rock Roofs

FROM

\$19,250 to \$20,850

VETS NO DOWN—FHA MINIMUM DOWN



DRIVING DIRECTIONS:

From Los Angeles, drive out the Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Blvd. Turn left on Beach Blvd. Drive 3 1/2 miles past Phyllis Berry Farm 7 miles to Bolsa. Turn right on Bolsa to Bolsa Circle, then left to make a

From Long Beach, drive east on 7th Street which becomes Garden Grove Blvd. Turn right on Bolsa Circle 3 1/2 miles to make a



Distinctive New Styling in Garden Park Estates



IN GARDEN PARK ESTATES

Pictured is the living room in one of Garden Park Estates furnished models. Community's new series of architect-designed luxury homes presents a selection of one and two-story residences with three, four, five bedrooms.

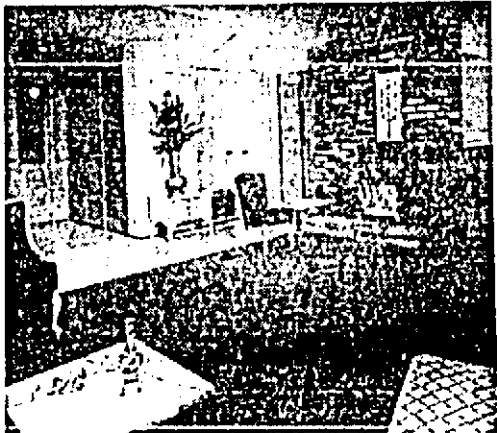
Garden Park Estates are from \$17,800. Highlights include fire-er, ash cabinets and super- of architect-designed luxury places, sliding glass doors to amic tile drainboards. homes at Knott Ave. and patio-garden areas, forced-air. Furnished models are Garden Grove Freeway, of-heating, lath and plaster walls reached from Long Beach by fers discriminating home and ceilings. driving east on Seventh St. shoppers an exciting selection. The kitchens have color-past Long Beach State Col- matched built-in gas wall lege, to Knott Ave. and the oven and range, range hood homes.

Spacious plans are designed with three, four and five bedrooms, two baths, family rooms and dining areas, and two-car garages with concrete driveways.

Boasting a prime location in one of the most rapidly growing areas in Orange County, Garden Park Estates is close to practically every family requirement including eight schools.

BUYERS HAVE choice of four convenient financing plans. Veterans have terms of nothing down, except im- pounds and closing costs with monthly payments from \$93.50. Including principal who qualify, there are Cal- Vet loans. For non-veterans there are FHA terms or good conventional loans. Full prices

Solid Construction in Bolsa Park Home



FIREPLACE APPEALS

This view of one model of the Bolsa Park Homes shows how an appealing fireplace serves as a room divider. Homes are priced from \$19,250.

Bolsa Park in Huntingtoned from the living and work Beach offers lath and plaster areas. All Bolsa Park plans construction plus an extensive include an oversized garage use of ceramic tile, said Ernie with ample work space. Merrill, sales director. The Although current land homes include ceramic tile prices are high in the area. kitchen with breakfast bar, the developers acquired land full ceramic tile bath with for Bolsa Park some time ago. shower over tub, and a sep- Thus they are able to offer the arate ceramic tile shower with homes at prices from \$19,250. special decorator tiles. which are \$3,000 to \$4,000.

Located near the new Hunt- less than today's land prices ington Harbor, Bolsa Park would dictate, it was stated. homes offer extra-large lots. The three and four-bedroom with room for storing a boat, homes are offered with 35- in addition to swimming-pool year, 5 1/4 per cent FHA terms, space. Access to these "boat as well as VA no-down-pay- lots" is through a 20-foot ment terms and 6 per cent paved alley. conventional terms.

FEATURED ARE two cus- From Long Beach, the tom four-bedroom plans with homes may be visited by fol- marble-type entry floors. One lowing Seventh St. east to plan has all bedrooms in a Bolsa Chica, turning right 2 separate sleeping wing, isolat- miles to models.

SAFE

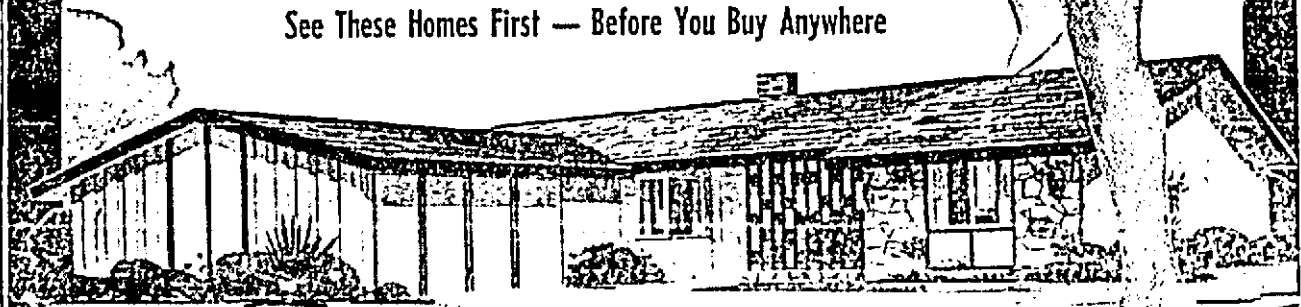
Milestone near Rose- mont, Pa., is fenced in, perhaps against the chance that the number 13 might make it an at- traction for highway ac- cidents.

IN GROWING GARDEN GROVE

Buy **QUALITY** And **VALUE** **GARDEN** **PARK** Estates

An Entirely NEW "CITY WITHIN A CITY"

See These Homes First — Before You Buy Anywhere



You Won't Find a Better Buy . . . Better Quality . . . or Finer Location! 3, 4 and 5 bedrooms • dining area and family room • 2 baths

NEW DESIGNS looking to the future . . . with new concepts of beauty and efficiency

NEW VALUE the latest and best at lowest prices . . . available only from an experienced builder

NEW QUALITY even greater than that which made previous group of homes so successful



VETERANS NOTHING DOWN

(except costs and imponds)

NON-VETERANS - FHA FINANCING

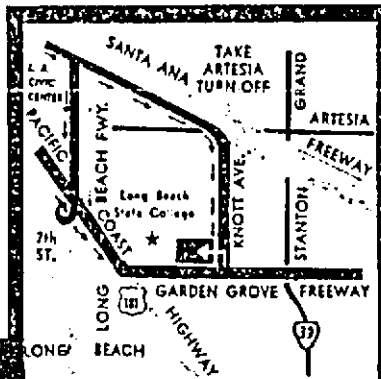
Excellent Conventional and Cal-Vet Terms

Veterans Monthly Payments from **\$98⁵⁰** full prices from **\$17,800**
(includes principal and interest)

See our spectacular Model Home Display—beautifully furnished.

HOW TO GO:

From Los Angeles—Take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia Blvd. turnoff, go south on Knott to the homes at corner of Garden Grove Freeway. Or, take the Long Beach Freeway to Pacific Coast Highway "101", drive southeast and turn left on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Freeway) and straight to Knott Ave. From Long Beach—Drive east on 7th Street (past Long Beach State College) straight to Knott Ave. and the homes.



Johns-Manville Recommends



Garden Park Estates Homes displaying this Johns-Manville 7-Star value Sign featuring truly top-quality materials . . . materials designed to offer you the utmost in comfort and convenience. Remember! J-M 7-Star Products help protect your home against:

★ FIRE ★ WIND ★ RUST & DECAY ★ WEATHER
★ UPKEEP EXPENSE ★ SUMMER HEAT ★ WINTER COLD

COME . . . SEE THE AWARD WINNING SUN RAY HOMES . . .

Across from lovely, restful park in Wilmington. VETS \$195 MOVES YOU IN. *Priced from \$18,900.

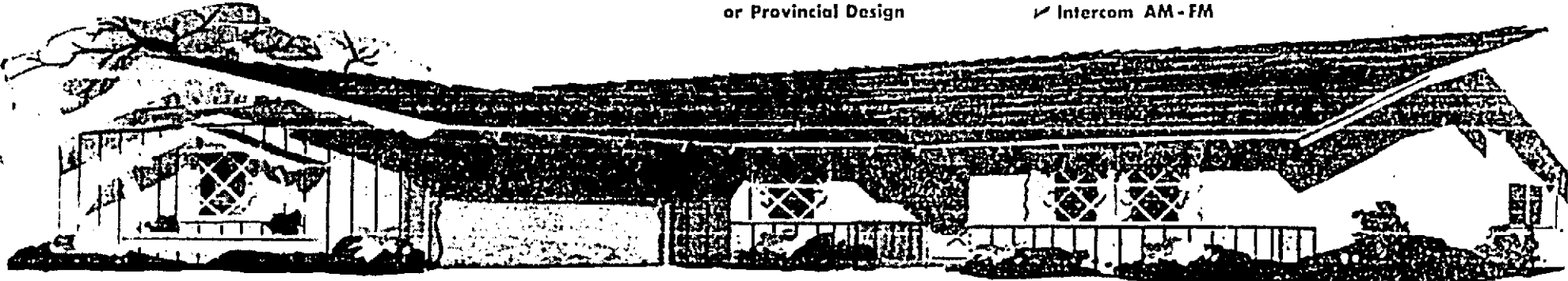
3-bedroom, family room, 2 baths

LADIES—COME SEE THE "BIG" QUEEN SIZE DREAM KITCHENS

LOOKING OUT THROUGH YOUR SLIDING GLASS DOOR TO THE PATIO

- ✓ Your Choice: Hot Point Electric or O'Keefe & Merritt Gas
- ✓ Completely Carpeted Including All Bedrooms
- ✓ Built-in Range and Oven
- ✓ Near Schools, Shopping and Transportation
- ✓ Modern, Ranch Style or or Provincial Design
- ✓ Landscaped Front Yards
- ✓ Intercom AM-FM

FROM LONG BEACH: Take Pacific Coast Hwy. (Hwy. 101) to Avalon. Turn right to "Q" St. Follow signs to furnished models.



DON JENSEN • Sales Agent • TE 5-9119

SUN RAY ESTATES WILMINGTON

Realtor Education Conference Is Set

The Long Beach Board of Realtors and the California Real Estate Association will co-sponsor an educational and sales conference for Realtors and salesmen in the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium Tuesday, March 27, James A. Edmonds, board president, announced.

"This Is Your Life... Real Estate Salesman" will be the theme of the conference, according to Edmonds. Because there is a continuous need to revitalize the selling habits of Realtors and salesmen this program will review the proven techniques of selling, said Edmonds.

Principal speaker at the conference will be Millard Bennett of New York City, nationally recognized author, lecturer and publisher.

Subjects to be presented include: "What Makes a Successful Salesman," "Financing—Key to Getting the List-

ing," "Analyzing the Market for the Owner in Setting the Correct Listing Price," "Showing the Property to Best Advantage and Getting the Order" and "Service After the Sale."

This is the 15th year the California Real Estate Association has conducted these educational and sales conferences, reported Charles H. Brown, state president.

"The conferences have done much to improve the services of Realtors to the public," said Brown. "More than ever before the services of the professional Realtor are necessary in negotiating the purchase of a home. In most cases the purchase of a home is a family's largest investment in a lifetime. Professional counsel and guidance by qualified Realtors is necessary to assure that the purchase represents a sound and wise investment for the years to come."

PLAN CONFERENCE

Realtor officials have made plans for an educational and sales conference in Long Beach March 27. Pictured with briefcase promoting the conference theme, "This Is Your Life... R. E. Salesman," are (left to right) Robert Westmyer, education committee chairman; Charles H. Brown, CREA president; James A. Edmonds Jr., president Long Beach board.

Grand Opening

7TH unit

SMASHING SUCCESS

OF our first six units plunges us ahead into fabulous Unit 7! Full selection of famous Golden West plans and elevations now available! If you missed getting your favorite model in the rush... act immediately for an unlimited choice! Never before have there been plans so popular... so excitingly new and different! Make it a special point to see Golden West's unique double patio plan... front entranceway patio plus side patio... a whole new concept of indoor-outdoor living! Hurry to Golden West... get preferred choice of models and sites!

SOME MODELS AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
22 different exteriors including: PROVINCIAL • HAWAIIAN
CONTEMPORARY • SPANISH • MONTEREY RANCH • COLONIAL

• 3 & 4 bedrooms • Family Room • 2 full baths • Fireplaces • Oversized 2 car garage • Modern breakfast bar • Natural ash kitchen cabinets • Wide and high sliding glass doors • Forced-air heating — thermostatic controls • Cedar shingle & shake roofs

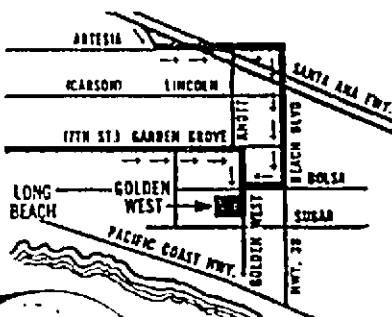
from \$17,800 full price

Genuine GI no-down-payment terms

FHA from \$800 down.

Use our LAY-AWAY PLAN—only \$100 starts you out

Cal-Vet terms available—23 years 4½%



DRIVING DIRECTIONS:
From Huntington Beach—North on Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 35) to Sugar, Left (West) on Sugar to Golden West, North on Golden West to Models.

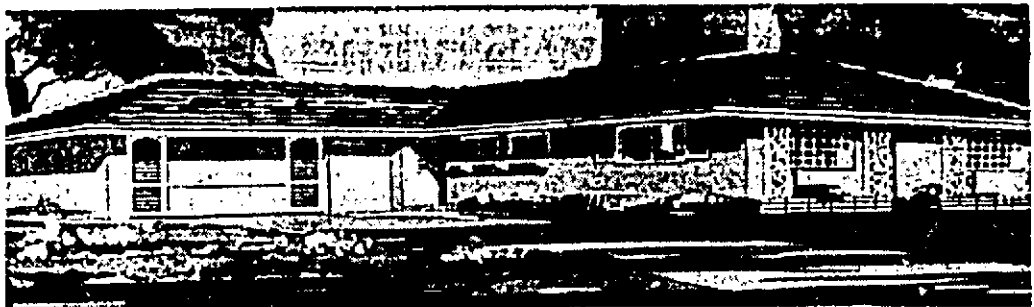
From Long Beach—Garden Grove Blvd. (7th St.) to Golden West, Right (South) on Golden West to Models.

From Los Angeles—out Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia turn-off. Follow Highway 39 South turns into Beach Blvd. East Garden Grove Blvd. to B.C. 18 Rght (West) on B.C. 18 to Golden West then south to models.



Floodlighted nights 'til 8 p.m.

NEW 35-YEAR—5¼% FHA TERMS!



LARGE HOME ON NO DOWN PAYMENT

With the recent announcement that homes in Sunkist Plaza may be purchased by non-vets or veterans without down payment caused a big rush in sales. Prices of the homes, such as the model shown here, start at \$17,450.

Sunkist Plaza New Terms Boost Sales

Sy Bram, general manager of Sunkist Plaza Homes reports the new terms which have recently taken effect at their development in Huntington Beach, are causing sales to rise at such a pace—that only a few homes now remain available.

The new terms allow either non-vets or vets to move in with no down payment and only small costs. The monthly payments are low.

More than 95 per cent of the 100 plus contemporary homes are now sold out of the proposed 2200 unit development, Sunkist Plaza Homes offer four basic floor plans with 25 elevations.

IN ADDITION, Huntington Beach is a prime residential area with numerous shopping centers and schools and a wide range of recreational activities, suited to meet the needs of the growing family.

Sunkist Plaza Homes have introduced a "planned community" concept that insures long term growth for the area.

Features in the three and four-bedroom homes include gas range and oven, forced air heat, fireplaces, rock wool insulation and others. Prices are as low as \$17,450 with VA and FHA terms also available.

From Long Beach go east on Seventh Street to Bolsa Chica, south to Westminster Ave., east to Springdale, south to models.

His Prediction Really True

PHOENIX (AP)—Air Force Capt. David L. Elliott once said it would be a mighty cold day in Arizona when he got married—and he stuck to his word.

Jan. 20 it snowed in Phoenix for the first time most residents could remember.

That day Elliott and Betty Alice Erickson were married.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Today's crop of real estate promoters just aren't as flamboyant, or as lucky, as they used to be.

Take Eugene M. Elliott, the limber-tongued promoter of Weedon Island back in the 1920s, says Realtor Walter P. Fuller. In 1924, the Smithsonian Institution turned up Indian skeletons on the island that made archaeological history.

"ELLIOTT TOLD me he'd gotten some bones and buried them out there and arranged for Professor Fewkes of the Smithsonian to come down," says Fuller. "He said he was planning to direct the professor to the bones and get a lot of publicity."

"But when Elliott tried to

steer him to this fake, Fewkes saw it was fixed. He didn't even dig there, went and dug in another spot and found the real McCoy. So what started out as a fake was a real find."

Direct Approach Proves Success

DES MOINES (AP)—When a Des Moines mother answered her door the other day a nice-looking teen-age boy was there. He said:

"I've seen your daughter at basketball games, and I couldn't find anyone to introduce me. So I thought I'd come over and ask you to please do it."

P. S. He got the introduction; and what's more he was invited to stay for supper.

Blind Teacher Is Aiding Blind

LONG BRANCH, N. J. (AP)—A blind X-ray technician has set out to prove that sightless men can do more than just learn a skill—they also can teach it.

Bill Smith, a staff member at Monmouth Medical Center, has designed a four-week training program in X-ray processing to help blind men and women learn a useful occupation. Several have already enrolled.

Smith, blind since he was 7, says:

"I don't want to have a job because someone feels sorry for the poor little blind boy. We want to feel we have a job we can do."



3 BEDROOMS • DEN • 2 BATHS
4 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS
BOTH WITH FAMILY-DINING ROOM

compare the difference.
select oak floors • built-in range and ovens • forced air heating • plus many many custom extras.

A Top Anaheim Location for only \$21,000 full price

also — NEW FHA TERMS...
EXCEPTIONALLY LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS...
LESS THAN \$100.00 (Prin. and Int.)
Cal-Vet or Conventional Financing available

Sherwood RANCHOS

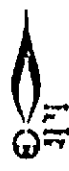
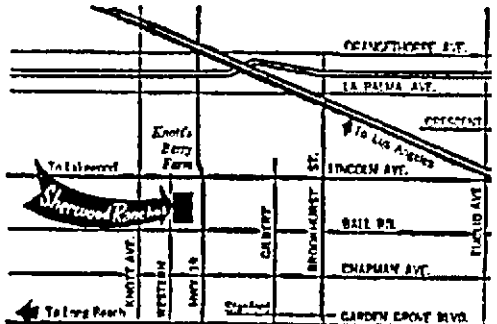
In ANAHEIM
phone collect: TA 7-1614

Elegantly furnished and landscaped model. Pool by Tahitian Pools.

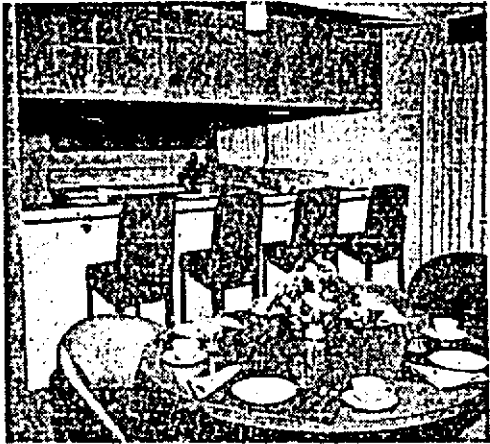
LIVE IN A HOME BUILT BY THE GEORGE D. BUCCOLA CO.
BUILDERS OF FINE SHERWOOD ESTATES HOMES THROUGHOUT ORANGE COUNTY

FROM LOS ANGELES: Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia turn-off. Follow Highway 39 South turns into Beach Blvd. East Garden Grove Blvd. to B.C. 18 Rght (West) on B.C. 18 to Golden West then south to models.

FROM LONG BEACH: Take Carson Blvd. east (Orange Lincoln) to Western Ave., then south to SHERWOOD RANCHOS.

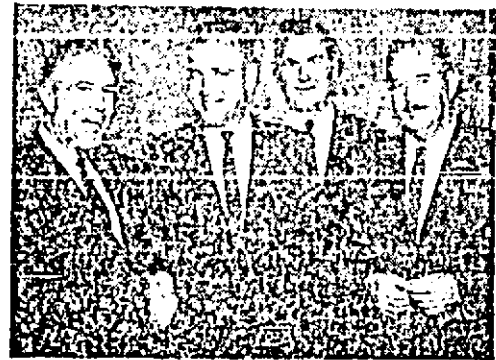


Large Palos Verdes Homes Now Offered



MARINE TERRACE HOME Charming dining room and practical breakfast bar are two of the custom features included in one of the homes at Marine Terrace.

Marine Terrace homes on all-electric homes Palos Verdes Drive West, 1 1/2 miles west of Marineland, have as their doorstep the blue al; Palos Verdes stone fire-Pacific, plus the natural places; slate entryways; cov-beauty of hills and cliffs, ered patios; and private dress-Gracious homes for the finest ing rooms. Most homes have in California living are of separate dining areas and fered at prices that make family rooms in homes that them smart real estate invest- contain from 1,900 to 2,000 sq. ft. of living area. These luxury homes are priced from \$31,500 to \$39,- homes include wall-to-wall 600. In a beautiful, secluded carpeting throughout; central setting, they are only min-vacuum cleaning system; Me- utes away from Long Beach.



William Lang (second from left), owner of Lang Plumbing Co., congratulates Leo Hoschler (far left) upon his recent appointment as California registrar of contractors at a reception and lunch-con held in Hoschler's honor this week at Fres-no, Calif. Waiting to join Lang in offering good wishes are Forest Pugh (second from right), Fullerton builder and member of the California Contractors Board with John Chadwick, former registrar of contractors.



READ and SAVE

your big exciting SUNDAY

Southland Magazine

17 REGULAR WEEKLY FEATURES

including . . .

a dozen interesting articles with pictures on a wide variety of subjects, regular features such as "What Your Name Means," "In-formation Free," "Southland Homes," "House of the Week," "Home Workshop," Food Dept., Travel and Resorts, Book Reviews, "Pat Parade," "Camera Angles," "Southland Gardens," Crossword Puzzle, "Meet Your Host."

More Wells Are Drilled

TULSA—Well completions service wells, the Journal in the U. S. have moved ahead of the 1961 rate for the first time this year, The Oil and Gas Journal says. The survey for the week ended March 10 shows 901 new completions, boosting the total so far this year to 8,733, or 50 more than the 8,683 recorded for the same period last year. The 901 completions for the week compare with 961 for the previous week. They resulted in 419 crude producers, 94 gas producers, 3 condensate producers and 303 dry holes as well as 62 "Homes for Sale."

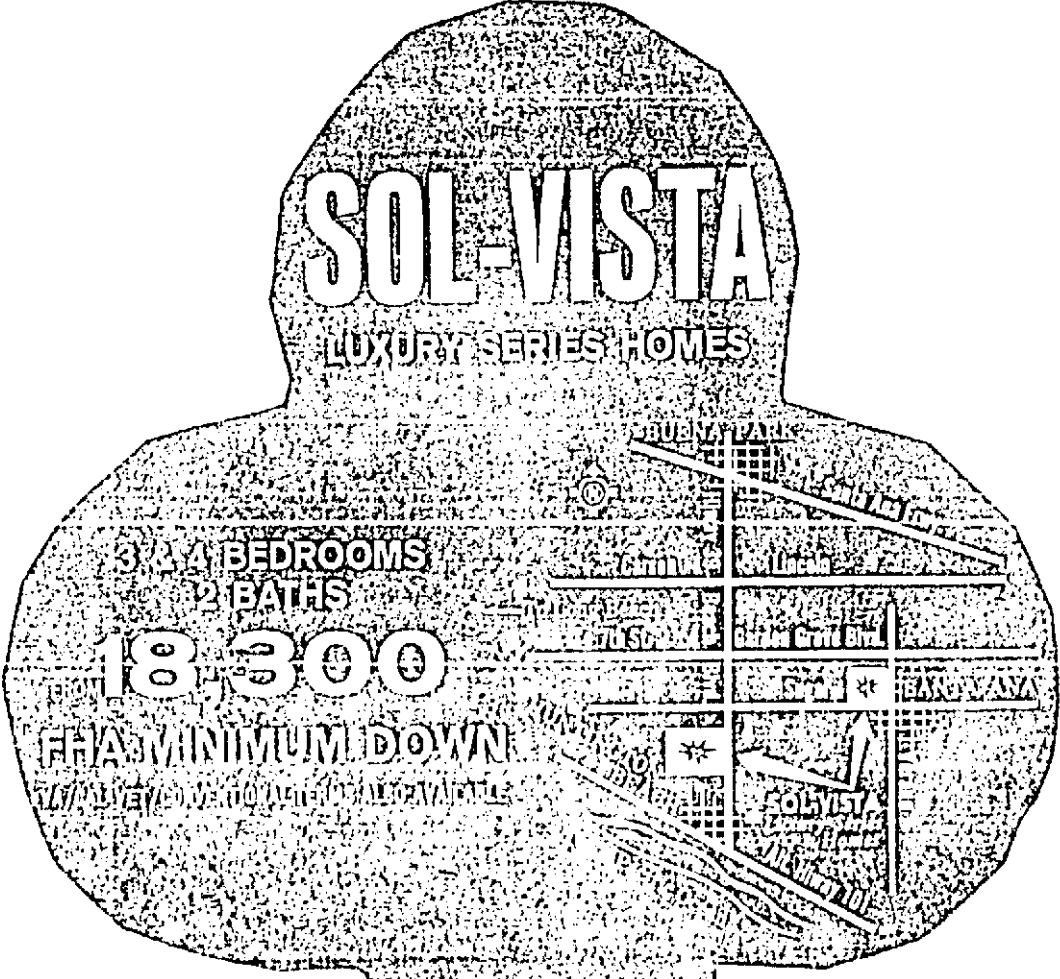
BETTER HOME BUYS every day in Classified. Read "Homes for Sale."

Wilmington Sun Ray Home on Low Terms

Offering three-bedroom and a family room, two-bath homes in the heart of the harbor area, Sun Ray Estates in Wilmington is attracting many buyers. Included in the cost, which starts from \$18,900, the homes provide wall-to-wall carpeting throughout and many built-ins including a range and oven. The buyer has a choice of Hotpoint electric or O'Keefe & Merritt gas appliances in the kitchen. Robert F. Smith, executive manager of the San Diego Convention and Tourist Bureau, will be speaker for the March 21 meeting of the Long Beach Chapter of the National Association of Accountants. The topic will be "Can a Com-pany Train Men to Be Lead-Lodge. Then right to models. Among other features avail-able are oak parquet floors in family room, natural wood cabinets, hood with fan and light over the built-in range; vinyl tile in kitchen, baths and on service porch, American Standard plumbing fixtures, forced-air gas heating, ceiling insulation, sliding aluminum windows, and sliding glass doors. The homes are equipped with gutters and downspouts and the front yards are landscaped. Veterans need only \$193 to move in.

Robert F. Smith to Speak Here

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LET'S TALK "PRIDE"

We are proud indeed of Orange County's most recommended Homes...the beautiful Sol-Vista Luxury Series. We are also justly proud of each Sol-Vista community. Communities made up of discriminating buyers like yourselves. People who have purchased a Sol-Vista home because they have found it to be their best home value. It fits their family needs (and purse) and it's a wise investment. All these people take a great deal of pride in the appearance of their community they are helping to build. This wonderful pride of ownership is part of what you buy when choosing a Sol-Vista home. A fine community, friendly neighbors, excellent schools for your children, established convenient shopping for you...if these factors are important in your selection of a home, we cordially invite your inspection of Sol-Vista Luxury Series. We know you will like them.

- MEDALLION ALL-ELECTRIC KITCHENS
- FRIGIDAIRE BUILT-IN RANGE & OVEN
- FRIGIDAIRE BUILT-IN AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER
- SOLID HARDWOOD FLOORS/2" TONGUE & GROOVED SUB-FLOOR
- FIREPLACE WITH FLOOR TO CEILING PALOS VERDE STONE OR BRICK
- PAYNE FORCED AIR HEAT
- JOHNS-MANVILLE BLANKET BATT INSULATION
- ARMSTRONG EXELON TILE
- DISTINCTIVE, INDIVIDUAL COLOR SELECTION

plus much, much more!



ANOTHER ALCO-PACIFIC QUALITY DEVELOPMENT / C. LA FAYE CO., INC. • EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENTS / 16601 BEACH BLVD., HUNTINGTON BEACH • VIKING 7-3938

Sunshine Homes Second Unit in Huntington Beach Now Opening

Unit No. 2 of Huntington Beach Sunshine homes is opening weeks ahead of schedule, due to the enthusiastic buyer acceptance of Unit 1, according to San Rossi, sales manager for S. V. Hunter & Sons, builders and developers. Rossi said a choice of several attractive three and four-bedroom homes are still available in Unit 1.

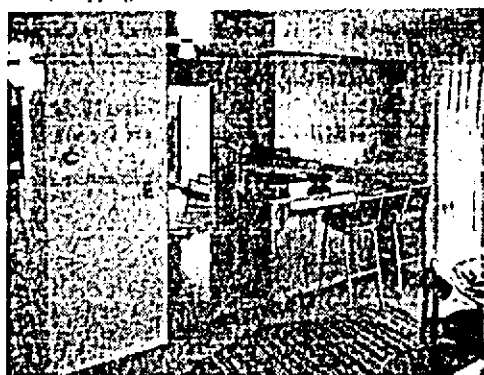
Offering the home buyer a choice of several distinctive exterior elevations and convenient floor plans, Unit 2 of Huntington Beach Sunshine homes may be purchased with a low down payment of \$95, and Unit 1 with no down payment. At both units, the home buyer is offered a choice of three and four-bedrooms, two full baths, family room, and large two-car garage.

Popular features in these homes include wall-to-wall carpet, floor-to-ceiling wardrobe doors, forced-air heat, all-copper plumbing and ample closet space. The ultra-mod-

ern kitchens have built-in range and oven with hood and exhaust fan, disposal, vinyl tile, and natural finish cabinets.

Located minutes from the finest beaches, and close to schools, shopping centers, and churches, model homes are open daily for inspection from 10 a. m. to 7 p. m. Unit 1 is located adjacent to a park site on Hill Ave. just off Golden West St.

Unit 2 may be inspected on Golden West and Smelter in Huntington Beach.



CHARM IN KITCHEN

Natural finish cabinets are part of the charm to Huntington Beach Sunshine home kitchens.

R-6—INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, March 10, 1963

PEOPLE IN NEWS

R. J. Moore Named to Bank Post Here

Appointment of Raymond J. Moore to assistant vice president of Security First National Bank's Long Beach office has been announced by L. H. Showalter, vice president and manager.

Moore, a banking veteran of more than 33 years, managed Security's Corona del Mar branch prior to his most recent promotion.

Born in Lynn, Mass., he has been a California resident since the age of one, and graduated from Pasadena High School.

While assigned to the Corona del Mar branch, he served as director of the Chamber of Commerce and the Kiwanis Club, and participated in various welfare campaigns.

Moore and his wife, Inez,

now reside at 374 Carroll Park East, Long Beach.

APPOINTMENT of two prominent Southern California businessmen to the board of directors of Knudsen Creamery Co. has been announced by T. R. Knudsen, board chairman, and R. E. Osborne, president and general manager.

The new directors are H. C. "Chad" McClellan, president of Old Colony Paint & Chemical Co., and Robert L. Minckler, retired president of General Petroleum Corp.

WALTER J. BRUNMARK, Southland business executive and civic leader, will become president of Security Title Insurance Co., it was announced by chairman and president William J. Brunmark.

Sol Vista's Hardwood Floors Very Popular With Home Buyer



A SOL VISTA HOME

Luxurious living room in a Sol Vista Home is viewed from the dining area. The big homes offer luxury living at moderate costs.

"Gleaming hardwood floors of oak with a 2-inch tongue and grove sub-flooring, one of the many outstanding quality features at Sol Vista, popular Huntington Beach-Santa Ana area, has

Trend Is to Show More Floors Now

By JOYCE SCHULLER

CHICAGO (UPI) — Hardwood floors are showing again, because of a trend to area rugs.

Spurring the trend is the open plan of many contemporary homes, leading to the use of area rugs to divide otherwise one-room living areas into dining nooks, music corners, etc.

With so much floor bared, interest runs high in high-styled hardwood flooring. Hardwood floor manufacturers report that plank style flooring, in particular, is fast gaining in popularity. The wide planks apparently strike an appropriate note of informality in both colonial and contemporary ranch homes.

AVAILABLE in widths from three to nine inches, the hardwood planks generally are laid in random widths. Thus, a typical plank floor may be composed of pieces three, five and seven inches wide, placed alternately.

Superseding the conventional parquet hardwood is unit-block flooring. More formal in character than either strip or plank flooring, it is produced in squares and rectangles of several dimensions. A popular choice is the 9x9-inch square. The blocks can be laid in countless eye-catching patterns.

Most extensively used is oak. Hard maple, beech, birch and pecan are becoming increasingly popular, however. More costly, but striking when used for flooring, are walnut, cherry, ash, hickory and teak.

All are durable enough for flooring and resist wear and denting.

group. John L. Connolly is chairman of the Corps of Engineers-Bureau of Yards and Docks specifications task unit. E. C. Losch is chairman of the AGC-APWA joint cooperative committee and G. R. Morrison is chairman of the labor committee.

Boyd and Morrison are associated with Guy F. Atkinson Co. Connolly is a member of the first of Connolly Pacific Co., and Losch heads E. C. Losch Co., Inc., of Paramount.

The organization's Southern California chapter now has more than 700 members who handled construction contracts in excess of \$1.5 billion during 1961.

played a prominent part in the success of the developments," according to Irving Solomon, executive vice president of Alco-Pacific Construction Co., Inc.

"In addition to being attractive and resistant to natural elements, hardwood floors are comfortable on the feet by virtue of its resiliency. It thus absorbs much of the body shock produced in walking. This results in greater foot comfort and less fatigue for those who stand or walk on it for extended periods," he continued.

These homes offer a selection of 23 exterior elevations and six floor plans.

ALSO FEATURED is the Medallion "all electric kitchens." They include the Frigidaire range and oven, and



Extra Comfort

In Winter and Summer

Enjoy warmer winters and cooler summers with proper and lasting insulation in your home.

Expert Installation

Your Choice

Rock Wool or Fiberglas



6-inch deep 10 sq. ft.

No must! No fuss! Let Sears experts insulate your home. Simply bring in outside house dimensions or call for a FREE estimate. HE 5-0121, Ext. 261.

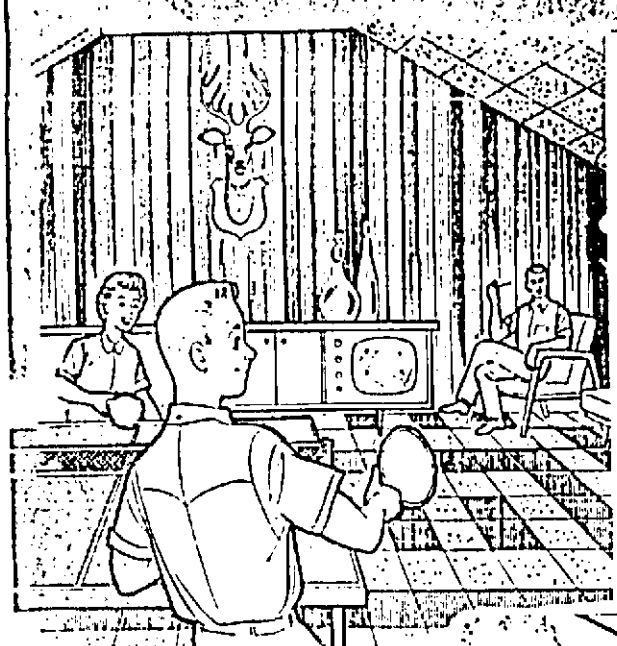
SEEK NO MORE SEARS TO SEARS SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STORES... PARK FREE

Long Beach, Huntington Beach, Newport Beach, San Juan Capistrano, Santa Ana, Tustin, Westminster, Westminster, Tustin, and San Juan Capistrano. 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M., Monday to 9:30 P.M., Tuesday to 9:30 P.M.

FREE! 440 SQ. FT. BONUS ROOM

WESTMONT'S New 2nd-Story BONUS ROOM

BUY the HOUSE... Get the Bonus Room Cost-Free

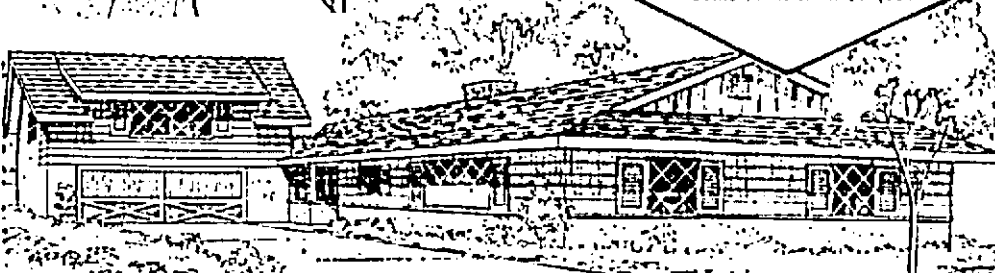


UP TO 1772 SQ. FT. AS LOW AS \$17,950

Now, at Westmont, buy the home... get the big 440 sq. ft. "Bonus Room" FREE! Imagine! A wonderful big free room you decorate to suit your needs. A wonderful den, great hide-away, rumpus or game room... large enough for three full size bedrooms! Compare with any home, anywhere, and you'll agree it's yours without cost at Westmont, Huntington Beach. See it this weekend for sure! ... biggest home... biggest value... biggest buy... anywhere.

LOW FHA-VET TERMS

Some Plans from \$16,550



See the BONUS ROOM... It's Only at...

WESTMONT

A New Unit—Ready for Selection. Come out to Westmont... see how Space Has Been Conquered! A massive 2100 sq. ft. home (almost 1800 sq. ft. of living area) as low as \$17,950! Low VA and FHA terms! Choose from 3 and 4-bedroom plans with 2 baths, family room and BIG FREE BONUS ROOM!

From Long Beach, go out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Highway 39 (Beach Blvd.) and turn right. Stay on Beach Blvd. to Westmont... about 7 miles past Garden Grove Blvd. Intersection. Just 5 miles to the sea.

A Development of George M. Holstein & Sons

VETS—FHA BUYERS
\$95 Total Costs
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
To Close Out Unit 4



King's RESTAURANT

Lakewood Country Club

CATERING TO BANQUETS

Complete facilities for large or small banquets, dances, buffets, weddings, receptions, exhibits, golf parties—in an inviting, pleasant atmosphere. Superior service, friendly management, modest prices. Large ballroom, stage, sound system. Free parking for over 500 cars. AIR CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT. FAMOUS FOR FINE FOODS.

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Custom Homes Quality Construction Originates At The Drawing Board...

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May we combine your needs with our imagination to create for you a beautiful Custom-Built Home of True Quality!

Space Age Theme Is Followed in Seattle World Fair Setting

By MARTIN HEERWALD
SEATTLE (UPI)—The Seattle World's Fair is destined to be a portrait of the Space Age, framed by the ageless natural beauty of the Pacific Northwest.

The Century 21 fair, a \$100 million extravaganza accentuated heavily with science and culture, unfolds in a 74-acre jewel box of futuristic spires, arches and fountains silhou-

etted against a backdrop of snow-capped mountains and rugged coastlines. The goal of the enterprise is to make the world of tomorrow come alive today. The fair, the first in the United States in 23 years, intends to project its expected 10 million visitors into the year 2,000.

WHEN THE GATES swing

open April 21, it will be the climax of a seven-year success story which started with a dream and ended with this city getting a new lease on life.

Even after the crowds and excitement have faded, the six-month fair will have left a lasting imprint on Seattle, the so-called "Queen city of the Northwest." As a me-

mento, a giant civic center with lasting cultural, recreational and sports facilities will stand in an area previously festured by slums.

The last of the fair's skeptics, and there were many, became avid believers when the wrecker's ball toppled the last of the rickety slum buildings and the gleaming fair site took shape.

EWEN C. DINGWALL, the fair's first employee and now its general manager, believes the whole project was born under a lucky star.

"We had undreamed of successes, one after another," he said. "If seeing weren't believing, you would think all this is just a dream."

Virtually everything about the fair adds to its "tomorrow motif."

The fair's symbol, a 600-foot steel spire known as the Space Needle, creates an exciting, gay mood. It is a thing to look at and a thing to climb. Its glassed-in, high-speed elevators create a Space Age illusion of sudden, straight-up departure from the earth.

The Space Needle is a place from which to scan the beauty of Seattle and its well-endowed horizons. A visitor can survey the panorama while strolling along its observation deck or during a leisurely meal in the Eye of the Needle restaurant, a circular pavilion seating 250 persons.

Market Lecture Series Offered

Dean Witter & Co., member of the New York Stock Exchange, is presenting four evening lectures on securities and investing at both the Masonic Temple, 357 E. Palmer Ave., in Compton and the Community Savings & Loan auditorium, 3901 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach. Thomas E. Shadden and Lester W. Engbreton, account executives, are conducting these courses which will enable many people to learn more about sound investing.

Meetings are being held on Tuesday evenings at Compton, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., and on Monday evenings at Community Savings. Reservations are advisable by calling HEM lock 7-0911.

Family Room Holds Appeal to Buyers



SEPARATE FAMILY ROOM

This extra family room, well separated from the living room and kitchen, is proving a big hit at Golden West Estates in Huntington Beach.

A large family room entirely separated from the dining area and kitchen highlights the three-bedroom patio plan offered at Golden West Estates in Huntington Beach, said Jim McCarthy, vice-president of McCarthy Co., co-builders with Sant Construction Co. Children can play in the family room while guests relax in the living room and private meal preparations go on in the kitchen.

The formal living room in this plan opens on an impressive entranceway patio. Adjoining the kitchen is a large dining area brightened by sliding glass doors to a second patio at the side. The plan is available in five exteriors, including an authentic Spanish styling.

GOLDEN WEST offers 22 elevations. The homes include three or four bedrooms, family room, two baths, and two-

Egyptian Speaker at Realty Club

Speaker for the North Long Beach Real Estate Club this week will be Aida Palatini from Egypt. She will give a comparison of real estate here and in her native land and explain the traditions and politics involved. The club meets for breakfast on Thursday mornings at 8 a.m. at Mayo's Restaurant on Cherry Avenue.

Regular Throne Is Provided Mayor

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI)—Don't blame Tempe City Council candidates if they suddenly decide to run for mayor, the mayor's chair also rocks.

The city purchased new chairs for the councilmen and mayor.

The six councilmen received regular swivel chairs. For the

Tells World

MEMPHIS (UPI)—An automobile here has this notation on a smashed fender: "Hers."

I was known as
"GAY RAY"

'Til my advertising went astray! Take a cue from a sadder man: trust your advertising to the —

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM
Ext. 249 at HEMlock 5-1161
will bring an ad man on the run!



A SIGN OF THE TIMES

This fountain with the rotating globe of the world marks the entrance to Leisure World in Seal Beach which continues to attract throngs of persons seeking homes for their retirement. The second unit of 864 apartments is nearly sold out and the first unit was sold soon after the opening. Leisure World is located just east of Long Beach on Seventh St.—(Ray Klund photo.)

RIVIERA ESTATES SOUTH

ONLY MINUTES from
Long Beach and Santa Ana ...
Close to Schools and Shopping
FROM

\$18,250

Mo. pay
\$125 per mo.
Total

VA-NO DOWN
FHA and Non-Vets 97% Financing

**ONLY 20 LEFT
COME OUT TODAY!**

Drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Hwy 39 (Beach Blvd.), turn Right (South), continue to Warner (Wintersburg), turn left to Newland, left to furnished models.

INSURED REALTY
Exclusive Sales Agents
Viking 7-4543 — Jefferson 4-5957

- 3 and 4-Bedrooms—2 Baths—Family Room
- Up to 1527 Sq. Ft.
- 2 Ceramic Tile and Pullman Baths
- Breakfast Bar
- O'Keefe & Merritt Built-ins Including Dishwasher
- Natural Ash Cabinets
- Oversized Double Garage
- Stone and Brick Fireplaces
- Unusual Amount of Closet Space
- Large Patio Slab
- 17 Different Exteriors
- Concrete Walks and Driveways



in beautiful HUNTINGTON BEACH

VALUE

LOCATION

TERMS

THREE GOOD REASONS WHY
More People are Discovering

Huntington Hills

Summer is coming ... DRIVE OUT TODAY ...
Choose while selection is good ... MOVE IN NOW!

High on a beautiful mesa/clear enough for a quick swim in the ocean. Luxury homes on large terraced view lots/many view-ites overlooking the ocean/5 minutes to beaches and marinas/wonderful ocean-tempered climate/and yet ... so easy to own!

SPECIAL
—you owe it to yourself to see ...
2 HOMES WITH PATIOS AND POOLS
—ready for you to move in and enjoy!
full price \$20,990

3 or 4 bedrooms
2 baths • family room

CHOICE OF TERMS:
VA • 35-YEAR FHA • CONVENTIONAL

LOW AS **\$125**
PER MONTH FOR EVERYTHING
(principal, interest, INSURANCE AND TAXES)

- Attractive slate entry way
- Gleaming oak hardwood floors
- Real wood-burning fireplace
- Large aluminum sliding glass doors
- Acoustical type ceilings
- Natural mahogany wood paneling
- Gas forced air heating with thermostat control
- Golfers & Sattler built-in gas oven and range
- Whirl-Away waste disposal unit
- Marble tops in baths
- Decorative brick work on all elevations

OWN YOUR OWN LAND
ON A GRANT DEED—
not just a lease!

VETERANS
\$88
TOTAL MOVE-IN

FULL PRICE FROM
\$17,500

FROM LONG BEACH: Drive south on Pacific Coast Highway (U.S. 101) to Huntington Beach, turn left on BEACH BLVD. (Hwy. 39) and drive 3 minutes (12 miles) north to the Model Homes. Watch for SIGNS.

FROM SANTA ANA: Drive west on 17th Street to BEACH BLVD. (Hwy. 39), then left (south) to the Model Homes.

FROM LOS ANGELES: Drive south on Santa Ana Freeway to the Arroyo turnoff in Buena Park. Go east to GRANT AVENUE, then right (south) 12 miles to Model Homes. (Grand Avenue changes to Beach Blvd.)

SALES CO., Sales Agents Phone: Viking 7-3075

Good Terms Offered

Offering luxury living in an ideal location, Riviera Estates South, in Huntington Beach, is rapidly nearing a sell out, reports Insured Realty, the sales agency.

Priced from \$18,250, the large homes offer VA terms of nothing down while FHA and non-vet. terms offer 97 per cent financing. On an \$18,250 home total monthly payment is \$125.

In either three or four bedroom models with two baths

and a family room, the homes have up to 1,527 square feet. Features include ceramic tile and pullman baths, breakfast bars, O'Keefe & Merritt built-in, including dishwasher, ash cabinets, double garages, stone and brick fireplaces, large patio slab and walks and driveways are of concrete.

To see the homes drive east on Seventh St. to Hwy. 39 (Beach Blvd.) turn right to Warner and then left to Newland and the models.

REAL ESTATE SCHOOL

We train MORE Real Estate candidates than ALL other Real Estate Schools in Los Angeles and Orange Counties COMBINED. Since 1934 Over 44,000 graduates.

THERE MUST BE A REASON

LUMBLEAU

3132 W. 131st St.
SANTA ANA

FREE CIRCULAR

FREE CLASS

JEFFERSON

1-1012

DEDMON BUILDERS

100% FINANCING AVAILABLE
AT LOW INTEREST RATES

SEMI-CUSTOM MODELS . . . LONG BEACH PRICES

816 SQ. FT. 2-BEDROOM HOME \$4,795
ON SLAB

1000 SQ. FT. 1-BEDROOM DUPLEX \$6,795
ON SLAB

15300 1/2 PARAMOUNT BLVD., PARAMOUNT

ME 0-5277

LITTLE SCIENTIFIC REASONING

Even Boss May Not Know Why Certain Persons Get Promotion

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI)—A Stanford professor says few business decisions are as "unscientific and irrational" as promotions.

But he offers some concrete advice for the young man on how to get promotions anyway.

The fact is, according to Professor Samuel Pond, management really does not know what constitutes management success, despite all the research on the subject.

Pond, associate dean of the Stanford Graduate School of Business, says businessmen should know just by looking around that successful managers show the greatest diversity of skills. Instead, he says, they often look upon a job that needs filling as though it were only a box on the organization chart.

MOREOVER, Pond says managers tend to get out of touch within their own organizations, so they have no idea what skills and abilities are available for promotion. The trouble is, he says, managers are apt to choose and promote people based on their own personal interests and the image they have of them-

selves as individuals.

Pond agrees that compatibility between a man and his supervisor is important. But he says too often the demands of the job are overlooked as a manager seeks someone who is "his kind of guy."

How can a man in middle management fight this tendency and work his way to the top? Pond offers these suggestions:

—KNOW WHAT you want, and say so, Pond cites the case of a Stanford student who was asked at a meeting of business executives why he sought a degree. The student answered: "gentlemen, my only purpose in coming to business school was to re-

duce by as large an amount as possible the time necessary to get from where I am now to where you find yourselves." Pond says the answer was brash, but it stirred "considerable favorable interest."

—Know what you like and know what you do best.

—Seek opportunities to diversify your experience. Don't limit yourself to preparing for the immediate, specific job ahead. It's hard to say where you will be or what you will need to know 10 or 20 years from now.

—CHOOSE THE RIGHT kind of organization for yourself. Some companies are "straight-laced," others "free-wheeling." From your own standpoint, the spirit of a company may be as important as its over-all prospects for growth.

—Pick your boss carefully, when this is possible. A good boss will demand high standards of performance. And the ability of a supervisor to act as teacher and advisor—and even as a kind parent—can have great impact on the personal growth of the men under him.

Suggest Old Ships for School Rooms

NEW YORK (UPI)—Some waterfront cities may solve their shortage of classroom space in the future by using obsolete ships. Tishman Realty is weighing plans to convert old ships into schools and berth them at piers.

Cambridge Park Home Sales Good

An exclusive suburban location for family living convenient to schools and shopping, is cited by sales agents as a prime reason for brisk sales recently at Cambridge Park, a new development of Don Schug custom homes in the Orange-Tustin area.

Three model homes are open on Cambridge Avenue just north of Fairhaven in the city of Orange.

Cambridge Park is just a short distance from both the Santa Ana and Newport Freeways.

These "family-sized" home sites include at least one or more full grown trees in their original location on each of the large 70 by 100 foot lots.

To reach Cambridge Park drive out Westminster Blvd. (17th St. in Santa Ana) to Grand Ave., left on Grand to Fairhaven, right on Fairhaven to Cambridge, then left on Cambridge to model homes.



WANTED
Furry fugitive above is being sought by foresters for stealing trees. Known as the mountain beaver, alias *Aplodontia rufa*, he is not a beaver but is more closely related to the squirrel. Common in the damp coastal forests of the Pacific Northwest, the burrowing rodent likes to cut down small trees and nibble on them. Lumbermen are seeking ways, not to eradicate, but to control excess populations of the rodent.

IN BUSINESS CIRCLES

Bowling Lane Chain Shows Revenue Gain

Automated Sports Centers, Inc., showed net earnings of \$116,620 for 1961 after provisions for current and deferred taxes, preliminary figures released by the company disclosed today.

Net earnings in 1961, affected by non-recurring expenses due to incorporation and the consolidation of bowling centers and related activities, amounted to 24 cents per share on 490,000 shares outstanding including an issue of 210,000 shares made on Dec. 18, 1961. Adjusted to the basis of 490,000 shares, the 1960 per-share net was 25 cents.

Henry E. Catalano, president of Automated Sports Centers, Inc., reported that gross revenues for the west coast chain of bowling centers and related activities increased from 1960 to 1961 by more than 10 per cent—from \$2,596,631 to \$2,865,825. The 1961 cash flow amounted to \$331,775, or approximately 67 cents per share.

Catalano attributed the increase in revenues to the growth of league play in California and, in particular, at the company's five centers. The total number of team bowlers playing at the company's centers during 1961 was 10,551, an increase of about 8 per cent over 1960.

The company's facilities are: Norwalk Bowling Center, Norwalk; Del Rio Lanes, Inc., Downey; La Puente Lanes, Inc., La Puente; Red Fox Lanes, Long Beach; and Dutch Village Bowling Center, Inc., Lakewood.

THE COSMODYNE CORP., of Hawthorne, has purchased the total assets of A & S Allen & Sons, Paramount, designer and manufacturer of vacuum-jacketed vessels, fittings and other cryogenic components.

The newly acquired company will move and integrate its operations into those of the PEB Corp., a wholly-

owned subsidiary of the Cosmodyne Corp. Cosmodyne is one of the nation's major manufacturers of cryogenic equipment, systems and instruments.

COASTAL DYNAMICS Corp., Venice, Calif., world's largest manufacturer of edge-lighted instrument panels has acquired Pneu-Tech Laboratories, Inc., Inglewood. Pneu-Tech produces high temperature pneumatic and hydraulic valve and actuator assemblies designed and built to customer specifications and a line of 18 standard assemblies. Pneu-Tech's machining facilities will be used in the finishing of castings produced by Coastal's Wesco Casting Division.

BETHLEHEM STEEL CO., has signed an agreement with the Diesel Energy Corp., U.S. subsidiary of Klockner-Humboldt-Deutz A. G., Cologne, Germany, under which the Bethlehem shipyards in San Pedro will act as "Deutz-approved repair shops and spare parts supplier."

Deutz is a major manufacturer of main and auxiliary diesel engines for oceangoing ships. A major repairer of marine diesel engines, Bethlehem also has been authorized by the Fiat and Burmeister & Wain corporations to act as approved repairers and spare parts suppliers for marine diesels of their manufacture.

Senior Citizens to Incorporate

Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan announced the Long Beach Senior Citizens Association has filed articles with his office to form a non-profit corporation.

The group listed its directors as Mrs. Roy Benner, 3015 Fashion Ave., James Brethren, 101 Argonne Ave., and Dr. Walter H. Boyd, 1255 E. 2nd St., all of Long Beach.

"Since we bought a home,"
say the Thompsons,

"OUR CHILDREN
ENJOY LIFE MORE!"



"They've got a yard of their own to play in and more friends around to play with. And with no upstairs or downstairs neighbors, we don't have to keep them so quiet. They really have fun! All in all, a home has made their lives (and ours, too) a lot richer and fuller!"



Mr. Thompson went on to say that he was sorry he didn't buy sooner, because property in booming California was not only a sound investment, but—thanks to professional real estate people, escrow officers, and title insurance—it was a safe one, too.



"Our real estate man," he said, "found us a fine place, made an offer for us—even arranged for our loan. The escrow officer handled all the paperwork and recommended that we protect our 'ownership rights' with a Title Insurance and Trust Company policy."



"We learned," Mr. Thompson continued, "that a T.I. title policy is the best protection we could have should someone make a claim against our property rights... that the company will even defend our title in court as insured."



"Every day our home becomes dearer and dearer to us. And it's nice to know that our rights to it are protected by the company with America's largest staff of title experts and California's most complete title plans. On the day you buy, do what we did. Insist on T.I."



"When you sell or buy, specify T.I."

Title Insurance and
Trust Company

Home Office:

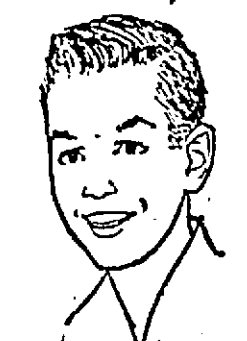
433 South Spring Street • Los Angeles 54
MADison 6-2411

OFFERING COMPLETE STATE-WIDE TITLE SERVICE WITH
JUST ONE LOCAL CALL

He Learns While He Earns

TEEN AGE BUSINESSMAN Chooses own BOARD OF DIRECTORS

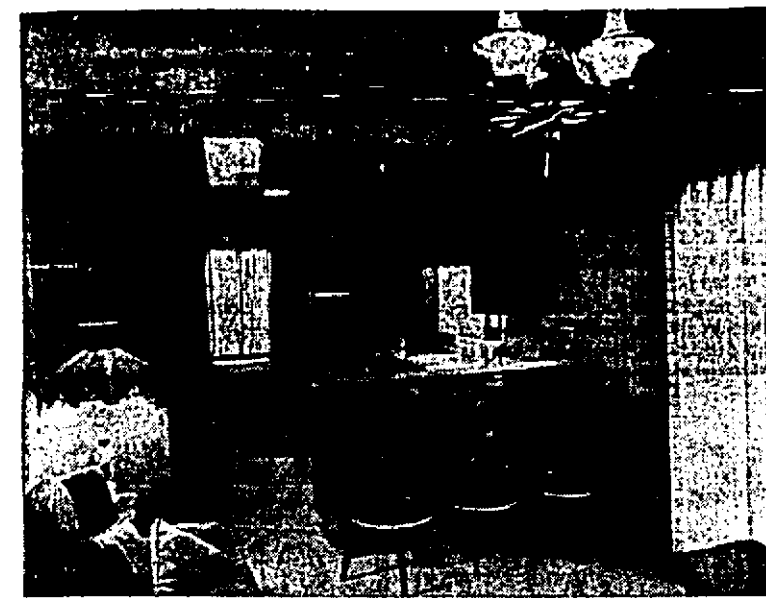
There's one very good reason why Ted is such a successful newspaperboy. When he first started organizing his own business, Mother and Dad agreed to act as an informal board of directors. Now the three of them hold frequent conferences and discuss better ways of serving regular customers and of obtaining new ones. From Ted's standpoint, this arrangement has been a real help. He can see it in the size of his bank account. His parents can see other advantages. First, it brings the family group close together in a worthwhile activity. Second, it has convinced them, as parents, that the business education which Ted is receiving on his route is just as significant, in its way, as lessons learned at home and at school.



with a NEWSPAPER BUSINESS of his own
and his parents behind him
a GREAT FUTURE lies ahead

Independent Press-Telegram

Two Dutch Haven Units Near Recreation Areas



A DUTCH HAVEN MODEL Here is an interior view of one of the new American Home Series shown at Dutch Haven developments. Selling prices in the communities begin at \$14,950 with monthly payments as low as \$79.63, principal and interest.

The wide range of recreational facilities available in the Huntington Beach area is, according to an official of Luxury Homes, Inc., creators of Dutch Haven communities, an important factor in attracting buyers to the two newest communities in the popular Southland city.

Dutch Haven is now completing its 19th community in Southern California—Unit 19 on Edinger Ave. near Bolsa Chica. Unit 18, which offers homes available for immediate occupancy, is on Beach Blvd.

THE SPOKESMAN for Luxury Homes, Inc., said that the number and variety of recreational advantages at Huntington Beach, along with the moderate cost and spaciousness of the homes, have proved especially appealing to families with growing children.

Several of the Southland's finest beaches are but minutes away from both communities.

The area is equally convenient for commuting. Travel into Long Beach or Los Angeles is excellent, with freeways and major traffic arteries quickly accessible.

"AMERICAN Home Series" residences include several floor plans which have won national recognition in home magazines. All floor plans are designed with large storage facilities, generous play areas for youngsters and



TO STATE POST

Mack E. Marin, head of Marinello Beauty Schools in Long Beach, Van Nuys and Los Angeles, has been appointed by Gov. Brown to the State Board of Cosmetology. He has over 30 years experience in the beauty training field.

Name T. E. Smith to Key Bucolla Post

George D. Buccola, one of Southern California's leading developers, announced appointment of Thomas E. Smith as assistant to the president of the G. D. Buccola Investment Co.

Smith joins Buccola from Aeronutronic Division of Ford Motor Co. While with Ford he was manager of community relations for the Aeronutronic Division, Newport Beach, and acting manager of the regional office of civic and government affairs of Ford.

Smith was born in Monrovia, California. He attended Pasadena High School, Pasadena City College and the University of Southern California where he was president of his fraternity, Sigma Chi, and graduated with a B.S. degree in Public Administration.

SMITH SERVED on the staff of former Congressman Patrick J. Hillings, now a Los Angeles attorney, and then assumed his responsibilities with Ford.

As a resident of Orange County, Smith serves on the board of trustees, Children's



THOMAS E. SMITH Assistant to Builder

Find Great Appeal in Huntington Hills



CLOSE TO BEACH Huntington Hills "Sea View" community in Huntington Beach offers luxuriously appointed, modestly priced homes close enough to the beach for a quick dip.

Luxuriously appointed and modestly priced residences in Huntington Hills, the "Sea View" community in Huntington Beach, offer the combined appeal of leisurely living and favorable veteran and non-veteran financing. W. D. McCaffrey of Sales Co. points out.

Situated on large, terraced hillside lots, close enough to the beach for a morning dip in the Pacific, the attractive homes are ready for occupancy.

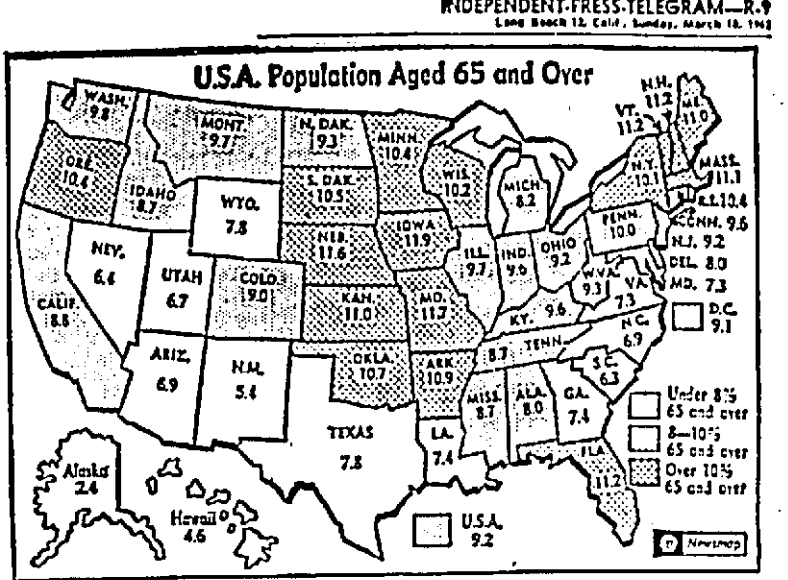
FOR VETERANS there is a total "move-in" of just \$53, and for non-veterans, McCaffrey said, in addition to conventional loans, there is 35-year FHA financing. Full prices are from just \$17,500. At present there are two very special homes available that are complete with pools and patios with a full price of \$20,990 each. These homes

Company Policy NEW YORK (UPI)—The Animal Insurance Co. of America recently served notice it will not write policies on pet lions, wolves, ocelots, jaguars or house cats that are "scratchers," "biters," or "tearers."



MEXICAN TOUCH

Latest rage in beach wear in the Virgin Islands is the Mexican poncho. Here a lovely tourist dries off in one after a dip in warm waters of Trunk Bay.



ELDERLY POPULATION GROWS Map shows percentage of persons 65 and over in each of the 50 states. National average is 9.2 per cent. Life expectancy has risen from a little over 30 around 1800 to 70 years today. In the last decade, while the total population was growing by 18.5 per cent, the elderly group grew by 37.7 per cent—almost twice as fast, and women live longer than the men. (Data from Population Reference Bureau.)

Workers' Gains NEW YORK (UPI)—During the period from 1916 through 1961, steelworkers in the nation received 13 increases in basic wage rates, not including six cost-of-living increases. Steel Facts reports.

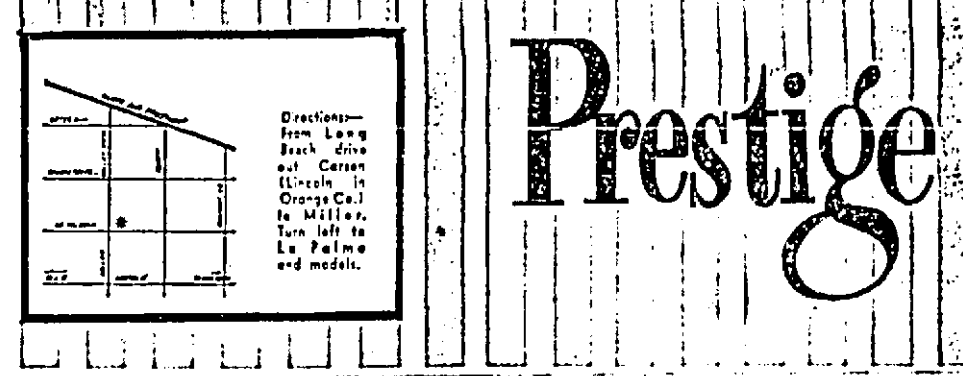
Brazil Is Heavy U. S. Car Buyer RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI)—Brazil is the largest export market for U. S. motor vehicles, particularly for trucks. Last year, Brazil bought 50,000 trucks and 1,000 passenger cars from the United States.

To Get License The contractors' state license board announced it will issue a general building contractors' license to Leon R. Grivel and Leon R. Grivel Jr., 2227 Orange Ave., if no protests are received by March 29.

VETS NO DOWN (Just Costs and Impounds) FHA — LOW DOWN Up to 1526 Square Feet

3 and 4 Bedrooms PRICED FROM \$16,950

- Built-in Electric Range and Oven.
- Concrete Driveways and Walks.
- Doors Completely Weatherstripped.
- Lawns in Front and Sides.



New 4-Br. Home Reduced \$1,350

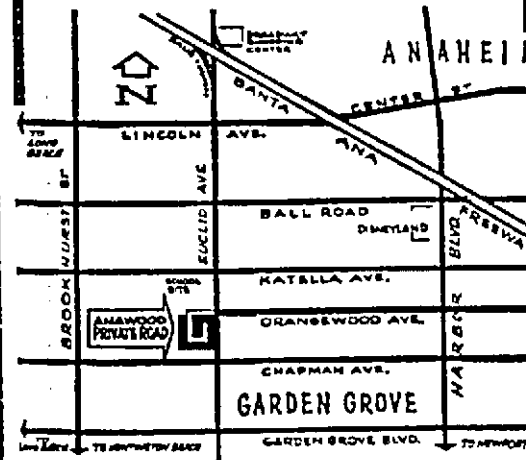
Brand new 4-Bedroom home with family room in Garden Grove's best Custom Home area, reduced this weekend to close out the popular, fast-selling Private Road Estates development. Beautiful Hawaiian-Modern home with heavy shake roof, big fireplace, built-ins, nice cabinets, tile bath and kitchen, white vinyl floor in family room, and carpet throughout.

HERE IS WHAT YOU GET:

4-Bedroom Home	\$24,000.00
Block Wall at Rear	280.20
Carpet throughout	895.40
Landscaping (front)	450.50
Sprinkler System	380.75
\$26,006.85	

YOU PAY ONLY . . . \$24,650 (Save \$1,356)

This one home discounted this Sunday to a qualified buyer! Flexible terms in this finest of nice home areas.



From Long Beach just drive West on Garden Grove Blvd. to Euclid (center of Garden Grove) then turn North. Home is at Private Road Estates just North of Chapman on Euclid at Orangewood.

NO DOWN TO ALL! UNIT #1

SECOND UNIT OPENING AHEAD OF SCHEDULE!

BUYERS ACCLAIM THESE HOMES THE MOST FABULOUS BUY IN ORANGE COUNTY TODAY!

3 & 4 Bedrooms • Family Room • 2 Full Baths • 2 Car Garage • Wall-to-Wall Carpet • Built-in Range & Oven, Hood & Exhaust Fan • Whirlaway Disposal • Fabricon Counter Tops • Floor to Ceiling Folding Wardrobe Doors • Adjacent to Park Site

Huntington Beach SUNSHINE HOMES Another Development By S. V. HUNSAKER & SONS, BUILDERS

ONLY MINUTES TO THE SOUTHLAND'S FINEST BEACHES

Map showing location of Sunshine Homes near Huntington Beach and Garden Grove.

Foreign Trade Cuts U.S. Tool Making

NEW YORK (UPI)—Foreign competition has killed off 41 per cent of the jobs in the American hand tool industry since 1947, according to Steelways, official publication of the American Iron and Steel Institute.

About 100 American hand tool producers have been affected by the "hardware disease"—imported hand tool price competition due largely to the lower comparative wage rates which favor foreign producers of hammers, screwdrivers, pliers, wrenches and other hand tools, the publication said.

Among competitive market-

ing examples it cited were supermarkets offering needle-nosed pliers made in Japan at 59 cents a pair, while the town hardware dealer retails for \$3.08 a well-known quality brand made domestically.

A MAJOR mail order company catalogs automatic screwdrivers from abroad at \$1.98 while the American-made original sells for \$4.28 at local hardware stores, Steelways said.

"With his average total

hourly remuneration now hitting about \$2.90 an hour, the American hand tool worker may be the envy of his 28-cent an hour Japanese competitor or even his \$1.18 an hour Swedish competitor—but the competitors have the jobs and the American worker has paid for his enviable status either with the very job that created it, or with a reduction in his working hours," the publication said.

STEELWAYS SAID, however, that labor cost discre-

pancies are not the whole story. It cited two other factors contributing notably to the competitive handicap facing domestic hand tool producers as:

—Trade mark and other design and sales deception practiced by foreign producers—such as pirating of costly product design and sales packaging.

—Impulse "price buying" by consumers which tends to obscure such quality advantages as American tools have over imports.

U.S. Warns About Gardening Rackets

By FRED FERRIS

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Gardening rackets soon will be blooming, the government cautions.

You can spend a chunk of money on such things as plants and lawn supplies and the flowers will still be prettier and the grass greener on the other side of the street.

The Federal Trade Commission advised that if advertisements—especially the mail-order kind—smell too flowery, take a second sniff and check on the source of the offer.

Extravagant claims of ex-

otic-blooming flowers, heavy-bearing berry or fruit plants and rapid-growing trees often will be the tipoff to "fly-by-night" and "one-shot" outfits, the FTC said.

THE COMMISSION emphasized that the "great majority" of mail-order nurseries are legitimate and said its war against deceptive advertising by the "unscrupulous dealers" was aimed at protecting honest companies as well as the public.

"The malpractices of a few threaten to give the entire industry a bad name," a spokes-

man said. While warning the public to be on the lookout, the commission had a pre-spring message for "shady operators": do some fast pruning—of all false and misleading claims from promotional material.

THE "FLY-BY-NIGHT" and "one-shot" operators, the FTC said, often conduct profuse advertising campaigns through the mail, in newspapers and on radio.

"They hail products as a 'new discovery' or a 'fabulous value.' Often, however, the plants are very small, young,

stunted or even unhealthy." Sometimes, the spokesman added, the customer might receive in the mail only a batch of dried sprouts or twigs, with no guarantees.

The commission also cautioned housewives against being taken in by "door-to-door" experts on landscaping and by peddlers posing as nursery agents, selling plants, shrubs and other products from an impressive catalog.

BETTER HOME BUYS every day in Classified. Read "Homes for Sale."

Offer Three Models for Sale Today

Discounts on the popular Private Road Estates model homes will go into effect this week-end at the choice Garden Grove location with flexible terms offered to close out the walled community, builders George M. Holstein and Sons reported.

Only three homes remain at the site and the "close out" terms will be available for all three. Offered is a large four-bedroom home with family room, a four-bedroom home with family room and breezeway suitable for expansion, and a four-bedroom model on a choice corner lot.

PRICES START at \$24,650 for the homes with FHA terms and conventional financing available. All homes have built-in electric meditation kitchens, luxury kitchens and baths, sliding doors to patio, decorator fireplaces, wood shake roofs and other advantages.

To reach Private Road Estates and the discount event, drive east on Garden Grove Blvd. to Euclid (the center of Garden Grove). Then turn north and stay on Euclid just past Chapman to the walled community at Orangewood.

Woolworth Will Add 100

NEW YORK—The F. W. Woolworth Co. plans to open 100 new variety stores during 1962.

Walter E. Saunders, vice president of construction, said the stores will be opened in every section of the U. S., including Alaska and Hawaii, also Puerto Rico and Canada. The majority of these stores will be located in shopping centers. Woolworth at present has more stores located in shopping centers than any other retail chain, he added. Saunders noted that the stores would be larger than previous ones due to expanded lines of merchandise.

Woolworth currently operates 3,571 variety stores; 2,111 of them (some in each of the 50 states).

It also has six Woolco department stores under construction, three in this country and three in Canada.

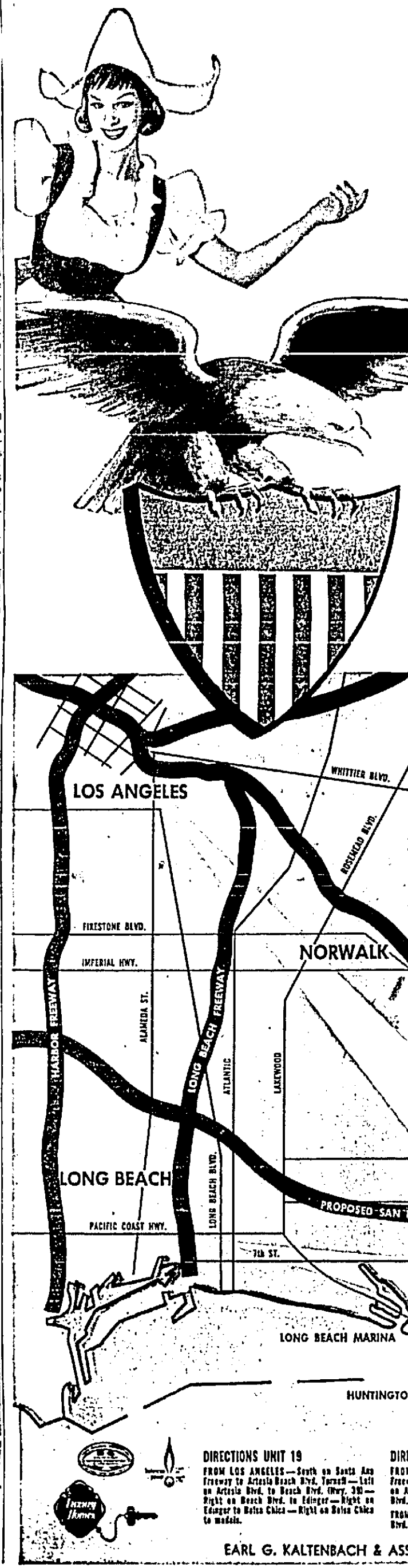
Laundry Centers Now in Supermarkets

NEW YORK (UPI)—Chain supermarket operators are starting to go into the coin-operated laundry and dry cleaning business. Gerald Kaye, chairman of Friendly Frost, Inc., a chain of 31 discount stores, has gone into the business of installing laundry and cleaning centers in supermarkets.



PONY EXPRESS

Rural mailbox has its own "tail" to tell on the farm of A. R. Stauffer, near Ephrata, Pa.



THE LOCATION MEANS SO MUCH AT DUTCH HAVEN'S AMERICAN HOME series

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY NOW IN UNIT 18 ON BEACH BLVD. . . .
in the world's fastest-growing new city, Huntington Beach, where marinas, resort beaches and family pleasures adorn the area.

3 & 4 BEDROOMS—UP TO 2 FULL BATHS
NO HIDDEN CHARGES—NO 2nd MORTGAGES—NO BALLOON PAYMENTS

FROM 14,950 TO 16,950

VETS \$95 MONTHLY PAYMENTS AS LOW AS 79⁶³

MOVES YOU IN VA • FHA • CAL-VET TERMS

LOS ANGELES **NORWALK** **LONG BEACH** **BUENA PARK** **ANAHEIM** **SANTA ANA** **NEWPORT BEACH**

HARBOR FREEWAY **LONG BEACH FREEWAY** **ATLANTIC** **LAKELAND** **PROPOSED SAN DIEGO FREEWAY** **KNITTS BERRY FARM** **DISNEYLAND** **WESTMINSTER AVE.** **BOLSA** **HARBOR BLVD.** **NEWPORT BLVD.**

WHITTIER BLVD. **ROSELAND BLVD.** **FIXSTONE BLVD.** **IMPERIAL HWY.** **ALAMIDA ST.** **7TH ST.** **LONG BEACH BLVD.** **PACIFIC COAST HWY.**

LONG BEACH MARINA **HUNTINGTON HARBOR MARINA** **PROPOSED COAST COLLEGE** **SHOPPING AREA** **WARNER** **SLATER**

DIRECTIONS UNIT 19
FROM LOS ANGELES—South on Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia Beach Blvd. Turn left—Left on Artesia Blvd. to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 30)—Right on Beach Blvd. to Edinger—Right on Edinger to Bolsa Chico—Right on Bolsa Chico to models.

DIRECTIONS UNIT 18
FROM LOS ANGELES—South on Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia Beach Blvd. Turn left—Left on Artesia to Beach Blvd.—Right on Beach Blvd. to models.
FROM LONG BEACH—East on 7th St. to Beach Blvd.—Right on Beach Blvd. to models.

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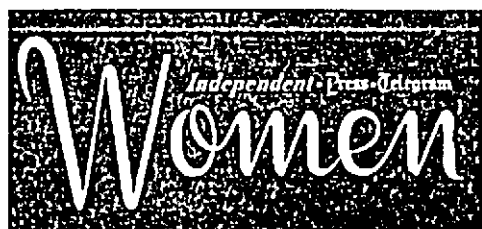


Teenagers Are Cutting New Capers



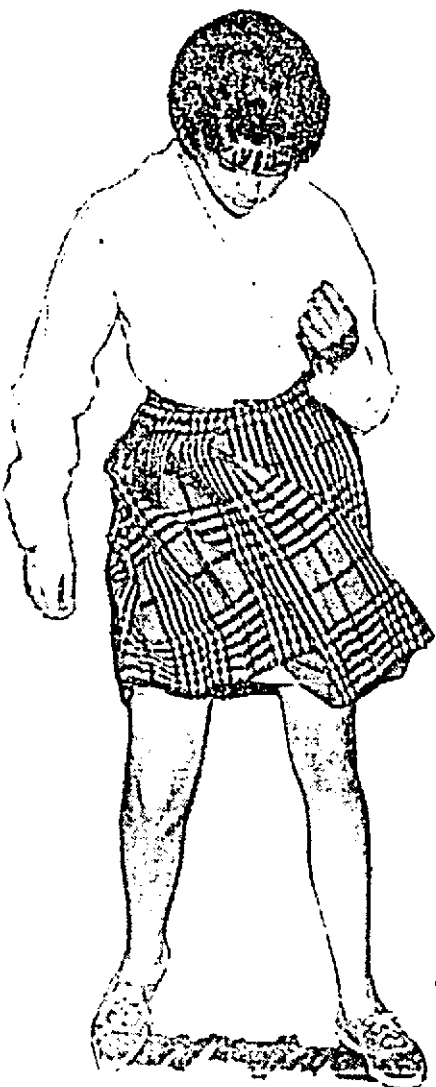
*Not the Fox Trot, the Waltz, the Two-Step
Now, It's the Twist, the Slop, the Stroll
... and they move away closer*

MARILYN EVANS, Rogers Junior High ninth grader, does stomp. Her dancing partner has wandered off.



LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, MARCH 18, 1962 SECTION W

Staff Photos by
Kent Henderson



EIGHTH GRADER Susie Swanson, also of Rogers, is totally involved in her interpretation of Twist.

SUSIE ELLIS and John Kraft kick up heels in version of the slop.



BRUCE DUMMIT, Rogers ninth grader, imitates antics of pony in dance.



Kids may have a blast in junior high these days, but they need radar to find each other on the dance floor.

With them, the waltz, the fox trot, the two step—those dreamy cheek-to-cheek affairs that call for teamwork on the dance floor—are ancient history.

Today it's the slop, the stroll, the walk, the stomp, the pony, the twist, the skag and the mashed potato.

It's sort of a new you-go-your-way, I'll go mine maneuver in 'rock 'n roll. Or is rock 'n roll passe now?

Anyway, whatever the this-week dance craze, you can bet your old tin lizzy it's an almost-solo affair.

★ ★ ★
AT LEAST, that's the way things shake up at Rogers Junior High, where I did a couple of chaperoning stints recently.

Things seemed to start off normally enough. You know, the same old plot: boy meets girl; boy asks girl to dance.

Then, the explosion. You know right off that today's juniors are in tune with the space age.

The couples split up like atoms . . . bubble hairdos flying off one direction, crewcuts another. Gyration and spinning like robots, the now-solo dancers often never meet again in their orbit around the gym.

★ ★ ★
EACH INDIVIDUAL dancer becomes totally involved with his (or her) own dance routine—be it the slop, the twist, the stroll or the walk.

For us oldies, it may look strange. But for the junior hipster it's doing what comes naturally. The new-breed dances are simply something to be done to a beat.

And there is good reason for this dance floor independence at the junior high level, says Bill

Waechter, Rogers teacher and director of the school's Friday Nighters:

"In these dances, the basic steps are simple—anyone can learn them. The accompanying music has a strong beat, exciting rhythm and gives teenagers new freedom of self-expression.

"Not yet experienced dancers, they don't have to stop and ask themselves: 'Now, what do I do next?'"

★ ★ ★
IT'S THE SAME story at the city's other 11 junior high schools, where Friday Nighters are held on alternate weeks throughout the school year.

Their value? "Tremendous," says Bill Waechter.

For one thing, it's an opportunity for students to learn social graces in a group situation with others their own age.

At each school, Friday Nighters are co-sponsored by the City Recreation Department and the P.T.A. Parents, also, are asked to chaperone.

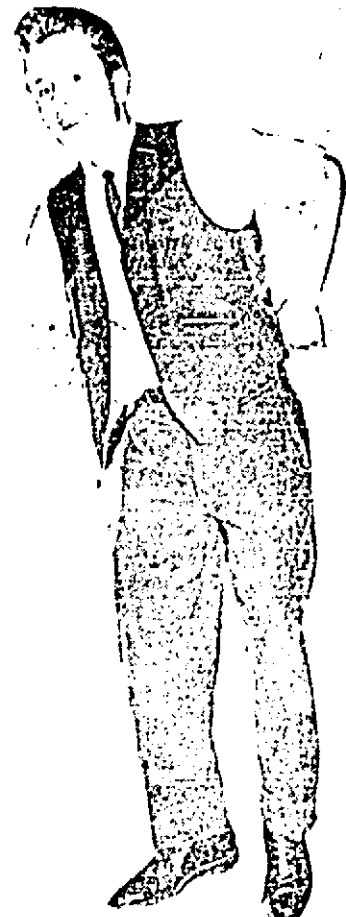
Students plan the dances, decorate the gym, stage entertainment and—believe it or not—clean up afterwards.

"It's a Friday night spent doing something constructive—in which students plan, participate and carry the event through to success," said Waechter.

And they're imaginative. At Rogers this year, where each event is planned by a different home room, themes have run the gamut. They've had a Bristol Stomp, a Peppermint Twist, a Lanet Goes Mad party, sock hops and, most recently, a Shamrock Hop.

For entertainment, students have done pantomimes, the danced, played bagpipes, sung cowboy songs—even put on a yo-yo contest.

Which is a real fine twist for teenage enthusiasm—whichever way they don't dance together.



BILL CURRIE gives resounding stomp in dance by same name. He's a ninth grader at Rogers.



LINDA STEWART, 5th grader, does the pony. (Partner's across page.)



STEVE PETTERSON, ninth grader, does some twisting at Rogers' regular Friday Nighter dance.

After a Fashion

Busy Model Gives Go-Power to Clothes

By MARY ELLIS
 I, P-T Fashion Editor

Smart as she is smart-looking, professional model Kay Humfeld never keeps skeletons in her closet.

Everything there has to be ready to go—as fast as she is.

This breezy strawberry blonde, with as much go-power as her wardrobe, has that much-envied knack for being able to make last year's suit look like Christian Dior's latest creation.

She does it with the flip of a scarf ("so good this year"), a new chapeau, some up-to-now jewelry ("I love the new tasseled chains"), a new over-blower or some this-minute accessories.

HER BASIC PLAN: She ties her wardrobe together with double-duty separates—like the new chartreuse blouse she just purchased to go with last season's Mr. Mort white suit, and which gives new fashion life to a group of skirts and a pair of color-splashed capris.

That's the way she makes her clothes earn their keep. Although not interested in accumulating a large wardrobe, she derives fashion excitement from following trends.

Her this-season loves: the short hemlines, boxy jackets, overblouses, the blouson look and the A-skirt.

Her one extravagance: she buys a complete new outfit each season, complete with accessories. But it must be something that fits in with clothes she already has. It's her own private

plan for getting fashion power out of clothes.

A PERFECT prototype of the high fashion mannequin (5-foot-8 and 123 pounds), pert Kay Humfeld has been gliding down fashion show ramps here since junior high school days.

A third-generation Californian (she was graduated from Poly High) she's a devoted housewife (husby Joe has been with Sears for 19 years) and is mother of a 15-year-old daughter, Cheryl, who aspires to be a social worker or, perhaps, a fashion coordinator—"but never a model."

Kay, however, enjoys the ivory tower of haute couture and, during the past 15 years, has done modeling with a high fashion agency in Hollywood, has owned her own modeling school (in Garden Grove) and has

done bit parts in the movies (as a model).

Currently she accessories clothes for, and models in, Buffums' three-times-a-week tearoom shows, does special shows (such as the Pacific Coast Club's luncheon slated for March 22) and teaches charm classes at Assistance League's girls clubs.

ABOUT MODELING as a profession: "I think it's a very gratifying field."

But she warns young aspirants to consider qualifications carefully before packing up their suitcases for New York.

Her most oft repeated fashion hint: "Don't over-accessorize. Take things off instead of pile them on—even if you're juggling mink stoles, designer hats and real diamonds."



CARRYING TYPICAL model tote bag, Kay Humfeld (above) rushes off to busy day of modeling assignments. She demonstrates model stance (right) to Mary Jane McNeal during charm class at Assistance League Girls Club West. Interested pupils are (from left) Pat Gosselin, Paula Wright and Yvonne Sem.



FASHION MODEL Kay Humfeld does a fitting with Helen Alice at Schick's for fashion show-luncheon to be held March 22 at Pacific Coast Club. Dress features wide flowing stole, a significant fashion trend for spring '62. Dorothy Ritter will commentate 1 p.m. after-luncheon showing at Pacific Coast Club.

Benefit League Anniversary Tea

COUNTER ACTION

Gadgets for the 'Good Life'

More than 150 members and guests are expected at the annual Children's Benefit League anniversary tea from 2 to 4 p.m. Friday in the home of Mrs. Jack Grisham, 5567 Lonna Linda Dr.

Presiding at the tea table will be the founder, Mrs. Irving Koppel, and past presidents, Mmes. Fred Stineman, Brewster Gray, Kenneth Waltz, Arthur Doherty, Claude Simpson, E. E. Adams, Carl Young, William Mohler, Max Parkin, A. A. Schlegel, William R. Coad, Robert Hart and Everett Miller.

President, Mrs. Richard Gripp, will greet members and guests at the door as will Mrs. Van I. Grose, membership chairman, who is in charge of the day's activities.

CHILDREN'S Benefit League members give thousands of volunteer hours annually to Long Beach Children's Clinic and the Psychiatric Clinic for Children at Long Beach Community Hospital. The league has entered its 15th year of service, with this year's schedule of activities due to include dances, card parties, riverboat cruise, fashion show and holiday entertaining in addition to volunteer service.

By MARY NETH

Space age time savers for home are well worth the money. They add up to free afternoons and more efficient household management. Buy to fit your needs—bring sure you'll put them to use before adding to your shelves of gadgetry.

create additional space and give added convenience and organization in base cabinets. Sturdy plastic drawers roll on pre-lubricated nylon wheels. Bring canned goods, cleaning aids and detergents right to you. Unbreakable, dent-proof, rust-proof, they wipe clean with damp cloth. Stackable drawers in sizes to fit every cabinet. Some come in turntable style, with divided vegetable storage bins. Color: White sand.



BEAK with ability. Pelican beaked slack or skirt holder is one of newest, most efficient garment hangers on market. Easy to operate, just squeeze open, insert garment and release pressure. In pink, yellow, blue, clear, walnut and charcoal.

MAGIC with mirrors. Mirror, mirror to cover any wall, goes on with no trouble at all. Do-it-yourself kit includes mirrors, 12x12 inches square, instructions and cement. The squares (sold in amounts to cover any area) come in four styles: plain, patterned and tinted. Draw level line, apply cement and press in place. Will even adhere to tile.

READY to roll—out. New storage drawers on rollers

CUT-UP smoothly. New cordless, electric knife makes everyone expert carver. Handsome, compact, lightweight, knife goes from kitchen to dining table, to outdoor barbecue. Is powered by four transistor-type penlite size power cells and high-torque 5,000 r.p.m. cyclonic action motor. Eliminates push and pull, hacking, ripping and tearing. Blade glides through food. With hollow ground serrated edge, knife stays razor sharp indefinitely.

THERE'S no rub to the scrub for all owners of new electrical, portable scourmaster. An owl-wise buy, it does burdensome cleaning chores automatically, effortlessly. Completely self-contained, it's self-powered, too—so it needs no electric outlets. Goes anywhere in house to do difficult cleaning.



ing. Not only scours and scrubs dirty pots and pans (it's safe to use in water) but also shines and polishes silver and copperware, cleans dishes and glassware. Action begins immediately, starts and stops automatically. It's lightweight, has six heavy duty pads, two nylon fiber pads, one plastic brush, mounting bracket and batteries. It also cleans vegetables, ovens, stove burners, removes rust from shop tools, wax stains from linoleum asphalt floors and will even clean whitewall tires.

FOR additional information about items and stores where they may be purchased, telephone the Independent, Press-Telegram, HE 5-1161, Ext. 348.

Typo Auxiliary

A business session and entertainment will follow noon luncheon planned for Typographical Auxiliary Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Edith McLaughlin, 16604 Muriel Ave., Compton.

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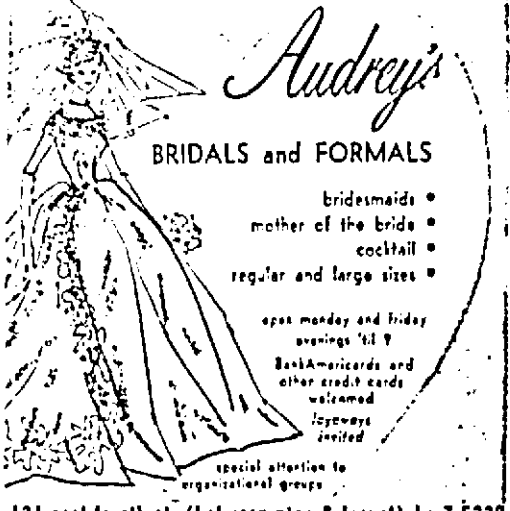
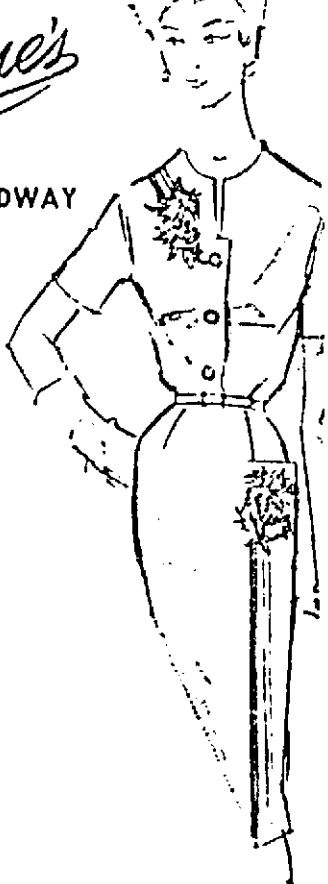
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AS SURELY as two plus two equals four, luncheon at the Lafayette Hotel on Wednesday plus a showing of spring fashions by Schick's will add up to an enjoyable afternoon at the third annual St. Matthew School benefit. Mrs. Eugene Saxby (left), president of the parish council, assures Mrs. Warren D. Harper of decorations committee that their arithmetic is correct.

First Day of Spring Party

Almanacs say that the sun is at the vernal equinox on March 21 heralding the first day of spring. Members of St. Matthew Parish Council and their guests need no such data for they realize spring has arrived with the advent of their third annual St. Matthew School benefit fashion show and luncheon on that date in the International Ballroom of Lafayette Hotel.

A social hour at 11:30 a.m. will precede luncheon. Commentary by Mrs. Tex Ritter

and music by the Gibson Brothers will set the pace for models whose costumes from Schick's will carry out the theme "Spring Enchantment." Delicate blossoms on tables and stage will complete the setting. Door prizes will be awarded.

Mrs. Joseph E. Madden is

general chairman for the benefit, and is being assisted by Mmes. Edwin C. Bechler, Latham H. Brightman, Leslie V. Esposito, Robert E. Fronke, Lyle Gray, Donald V. Lee, Edward F. McCartan, Willis O'Donoghue, Harold D. Ramsden, Eugene Saxby, Leslie E. Still and Cath C. Tenkhoff.

Days of Forty-Niners ZTAs MAKE NEWS ON STATE CAMPUS

Let's take a quick look at Zeta Tau Alpha sorority whose roster now stands at 59 members after acquiring five spring pledges. Joan Sample is the new ZTA president; other officers are Mary Samstag, Jan Dunham, Marlene Muhlberg, Judy Brown, and Mary Graham. . . . Province President Mrs. H. G. Walker visited the chapter recently. . . . 16 pledges were initiated March 4. . . . Big-Little Sister retreat at Big Bear March 23-24. . . . Delta Alpha chapter will host chapters from Cal and UCLA at State Day doings April 7 in the Elks Club. . . . on the awards front, these names made news: Nyla Stanley, most improved GPA; Lynda Davidson, most outstanding pledge; Irene Jefferson, active with the highest GPA (3.5); and Sue Phelps, pledge with highest GPA (3.76).

And speaking of awards, belated mention of some made to Kappa Sigmas: Ray Corbett, best pledge; Evan Anderson, most improved pledge; Doug Behm, "Dionysius" (outstanding brother); Dick Ross, most active on campus; Ernie Kartinen, "Maxie" (outstanding brother from brothers); and a plaque and trophy to Past Grand Master Wayne Jorgenson.

Lambda Delta Sigma will hold its semi-annual active dinner tomorrow evening at the Institute of Religion, 6500 E. Atherton.

Wednesday at 4 p.m. in FAI-206, ACE (Association for Childhood Education) presents Miss Florence Rippl, special reading teacher from Lynwood school district, in "How to Help Johnny Read." Non-members are welcome.

Friday, it's the "Bel-Air Affair" as the men of Los Alamitos Hall sponsor a dance in the Main Dining Room on campus. Music for dancing will be supplied by the Bel-Airs of Rendezvous, "Mr. Moto," and channel 5 fame.

IN THE FIRST of two events to which the public is invited next Sunday (March 25), Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia (men's professional music fraternity) presents contemporary and classical music at 4 p.m. in the Choral Room (Music 127). Mendelssohn's "Violin Concerto" and Stravinski's "Octet for Winds" will be featured.

At 8 that same evening, a preview and reception marks the official opening of the Third Annual Drawing Exhibition in the LBSC Art Gallery. Fifty-two drawings selected from more than 400 entries will be shown through April 19.

And two films this week, also, Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater, "The Sea Around Us," the never-ending struggle for survival raging in the depths of the ocean. Saturday at 7 and 9 p.m., the French comic Fernandel in a delightful tour de force, "The Sheep has Five Legs." Admission is free Wednesday, and tickets are on sale at the box office Saturday.

Wives to Cruise

Coast Guard Officers Wives Club will have a spring cruise Tuesday aboard the U. S. Coast Guard Cutter Minnetonka. Guests will board the cutter at 10 a.m. at Pier C, Port of Long Beach. Mrs. Lewis Lovell is in charge of reservations for the luncheon event.

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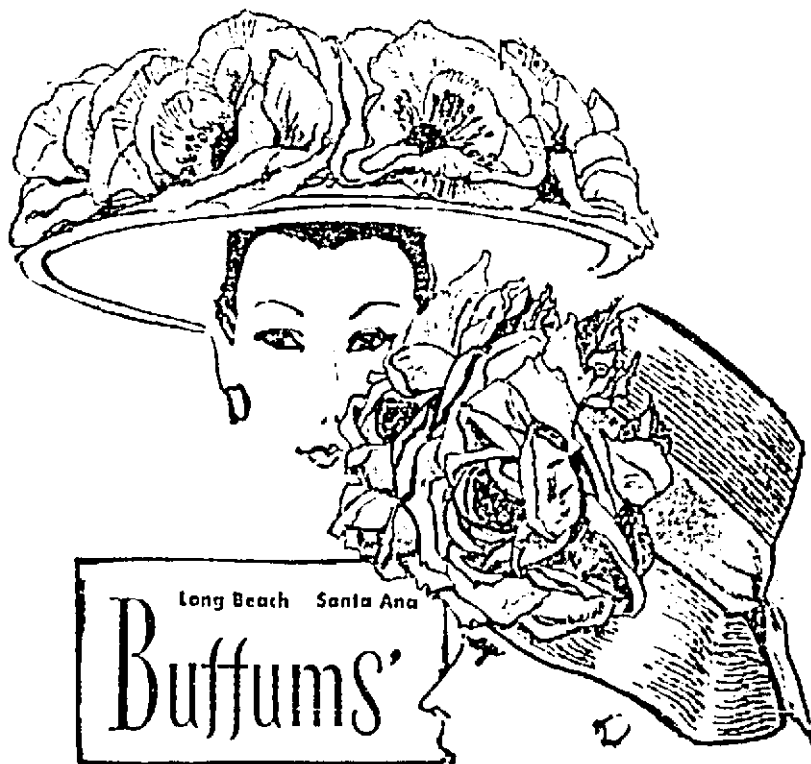
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WILD WAVES SAY . . .

By Iola Masterson

I, P-T Women's Editor

MOST incredulous visitors in Hawaii are Pat and Wes Horton. They're there, literally and figuratively "out of the blue," as guests of their children to celebrate their silver wedding anniversary.

The Horton offspring—Rev. 19, Roy, 17, and Phyllis, 14—not only saved up enough money from part time jobs and allowances to foot the bill for their parents, but made over-the-back-fence arrangements with the powers that be, unknown to Wes, for him to leave his bank manager's post in Garden Grove for a week.

The trip givers announced the plans to a flabbergasted Wes and Pat at a dinner they planned and cooked last Sunday. The honorees were due to take off yesterday.

A SCOTSMAN'S idea of a dream party on an Irishman's night! Cay Palmsgrove, Lois McMahon, Rita Phillips and Rada Hart had a St. Patrick's night hobo dinner at Cay's home and CHARGED their friends to attend it. Ah, Sandy, you'll go a far way down the pike before you'll find a cannier set of lassies than these.

Of course, it was all for sweetest philanthropy with money earmarked for Quota Club.

AND SPEAKING of St. Pat's night, the wee folk of Park Estates were that happy to have a place to celebrate Saturday. Whist, said they, to Pat and John Brennan themselves who'll have us in for a sip of the good dew and a bite.

Among visible leprechauns who were invited to drop in for a dab of dew and a bit of a bite were Julia and Bill Cheney, Mary and Bob Lintz, the Don Erbs, the Ralph Settles, Dixie and Noble Millie and the Don Stages, all members of a P.E. birthday group.

PLATTERFUL of chilled succulent mountain trout, rich venison from the high hunting country—all this and much more. It was the annual hunters' dinner, this year hosted by Ev and Dorothy Boyette at delightful Apple Valley Inn where Ev, as you may know, is doing a bang-up job as manager.

Each year a group of hunting friends pop part of their spoils from each fishing or shooting trip into the deep freeze to contribute to this once-a-year feast.

Due to Ev's being at the Inn it gave all the buddies and wives a chance to make a weekend of it—which we did, including a morning of pleasant loquacious.

Present for the fun this year were Virginia and Charles Dickie with son Scott and friend, Jerry Wright, Dorothy and Charles Flippin with son Sandy, Harry Christensen with Brian, "Van" (William)

Van Dorin, Lorraine and Paul Deats, Donna Engstrom and yours truly.

PRE-PRESS release rumors are flying that Long Beach Civic Light Opera stars Jackie McFadden and Harvey Waggoner have plans for a romantic production with a Lohengrin score about mid-April.

THE CASE of the Husband Who Didn't Telephone was finally solved last Monday for Sally Liberman. She is in room 228 at Community (or still was on that day) recuperating from surgery. When Al didn't call Sally fumed a little and then a lot. Much later than it should have her phone rang and unawh explained rather sheepishly why he hadn't called earlier. He'd been pretty busy that day; was then resting comfortably in room 601 of the same hospital after a flare-up of some old ticker trouble.

LEAVING yard duty instruction with their gardeners, members of Alamitos Bay Garden Club will hop a charter bus Thursday and go see how nature is handling her growing problems out on the desert. That's their excuse, anyhow. Actually they'll spend more time at Ina Koefer and Dottie Adkisson's Palm Springs trailers than ogling flora. They'll play cards and swim at the trailer park resort under direction of Betty Jean Ingle, "Snug" Brown and Margaret Davis who are masterminding the jaunt.

THOSE GUYS who have spent a year of loneliness while their wives have served on the Junior League board were reintroduced to their hard-to-find spouses at a reunion dinner party hosted by Don Raney Saturday. The men have been confused by gobbledygook like rummage quota, inter-league placement, project planning, orientation and frozen dinners. To celebrate, the husbands even helped Don serve the food. Frozen dinners?

FOUR WEEKS and five countries later, Betty Joe and John Spence came home last weekend from cloud-hopping through Europe. They went to fascinating parties in Germany, attended the opera in Vienna and the carnival in Nice (terrific), shopped all through Italy, toured Switzerland, saw Paris (even from the Eiffel Tower like real tourists are supposed to) and managed to bring home a few extra francs from Grace's home town, Monte Carlo.

OFF TO see how the luck of the Irish works in Las Vegas this weekend went Darlene and Ken Ragland, Florence and Murphy Ragland (old Murph should do all right), Gayle and Don Anderson (of the County Cork Andersons, no doubt), Ed and Dr. Martin Williams and Marie and Dr. Jack Robertson.



SKY'S THE LIMIT! Going into orbit next Saturday night will be members and guests of Adrian Department of Ebell Club at dinner dance at Petroleum Club at 8 p. m. "Outer Space" theme will be carried out with gleaming rockets and space capsules suspended from ceiling (fake, you understand). Shown with cute astronaut-type fellow are (from left) Mmes. Rod McClain, Robert Cox, Sid Peizer and Clinton Belcher, department chairman. Mrs. Charles Brown is party chairman. Funds realized go toward city and state college student scholarships. Numerous cocktail parties will precede the event.

At Helm of Junior League

Mrs. James Kresl who on Friday assumed presidency of Junior League of Long Beach, brings to her post a wealth of community and organizational experience to lead the league's program of welfare, social, civic and cultural activities.

Mrs. Kresl (nee Jane Waldvogel) is a native of Long Beach and attended local schools and Anadolia School for Girls in Arcadia. She received her B. A. from Stanford University and took further studies at the Wright-MacMahon Secretarial School and Chicago Art Institute.

Prior to her marriage she was employed in radio script writing and advertising. She and her husband, a Los Angeles businessman, have three children, James Jr., Charlotte and Anne.

Prominent Residents Tell Vows

Coming as a surprise to their wide circle of friends was the recent elopement to Las Vegas of George Rochester, publisher of the Long Beach Argus since 1934, and its society editor, the former Predetta Nuoc.

The bridegroom, prominent in local Republican circles, served for seven years as a member of the Long Beach Harbor Commission. Prior to becoming publisher of the Argus, Rochester was owner and publisher of the Paramount Journal.

His bride is a member of the Long Beach Heart Guild board of directors and of Emblem Club 106.

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EXHIBIT A: for Spring

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Voice of the Vikings

'BEST DRESSED' TITLE UP FOR GRABS AT LTD

Business, Technology Well-groomed students of the Long Beach City College Business and Technology Division will start signing up this Wednesday for the Inter-Club Council's new "Best-Dressed Student" contest. Entries will be observed over a three-week period, and prizes will be awarded April 25 to the winning men and women majoring in business or general studies and those enrolled in the School of Technology.

Liberal Arts New officers of Alpha Mu Gamma, national foreign language honorary society, are president Carolyn Older, and Thelma Diaz, Jeanne Rincon, Wolf Imbler and Pat Bohlen. Members assisted at the recent two-day Foreign Language Laboratory Workshop hosted by LBCC.

Just a reminder that the next Student Forum (Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the campus auditorium) will be "Chaos in the Congo," presented by British consular official George Ghanem.

Long Beach City College will be represented by 19 debaters and orators in the Junior College Invitational Speech Tournament this Saturday at Cerritos College. Sponsor of the new LAD Forensic League is Mrs. Doris O'Brien.

Journalism students from Polytechnic High School visited the Carson Street campus last week and toured publication facilities. —MARY CALLOS

Club notes: Members of Voksens, headed by Carol Vos, are now at work on their Easter project—the making of doll clothes for children at Long Beach Memorial Hospital; Sigma's formal installation banquet

San Francisco Is Home for Newlywed Morrisons

San Francisco will be "at home" city for newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hicks Morrison (Tonya Larlene Livingston) while the bridegroom completes studies there at Hastings Law School.

The pair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Livingston, 2911 Eucalyptus Ave., and son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. D. Morrison, 900 Santiago Ave., exchanged wedding vows in an afternoon ceremony in Chapel of Old First Presbyterian Church in the Bay City.

ESCORTED to the altar by her father, the bride wore a gray traveling suit with black accessories and an orchid corsage.

Attending the newlyweds were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cohen, Kim Edwards ushered.

The new Mrs. Morrison was graduated from Poly High School and attended Long Beach City and Whit-



Mrs. Robert Morrison



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BASIC FOUR-PIECE PLACE SETTINGS \$20.75 UP

Price includes Federal tax Charge or budget

MAKE YOUR SELECTION HERE FROM ALL OF THE FAMOUS STERLING PATTERNS

JOIN OUR SILVER CLUB 24 MONTHS TO PAY

333 PINE AVE.

New Femininity in the Two-Piece Dress

The soft, gentle draping of the overblouse, with velvet accents at shoulder and hipbone, sets a completely feminine mood. Adding to it, the light, lacy look of the elegant pure silk print.

that Schick look

Schick's

701 Pine Avenue

parking in rear of store on Pine and 4th St.

THE 'EDUCATED GUESS'

NOT So Elementary, My Dear Watson

By JOLA MASTERTON
Long Beach Editor

Sherlock Holmes would have explained his brilliant solution of a Soho mystery as "elementary" to a bamboozled Dr. Watson.

Anita Heiland, new sales promotion manager for Buffums' Department Stores, (there are three now, a fourth will open soon) gives an equally uncluttered appraisal of her complex job—simply terms her duty as being able to make an "educated guess."

In either case Holmes and Heiland are the souls of understatement. A wealth of background knowledge, a keen and analytical mind are, of course, essential.

In the big, bawling world of business and high fashion, Miss Heiland has had a meteoric success for which she gives generous credit to Lady Luck and the help of others on the road up.

SHE IS an "import" from New York City. It was there Buffums' executives learned to rely on her unerring opinion as they consulted with her on buying trips East; first at Mutual Buying Syndicate, later at its exclusive subsidiary, Fashion Research and Planning.

Both organizations have tremendous influence on the dollars and cents success of each season's fashions. Mutual, for instance, represents and directs a retail buying volume of over a

billion dollars annually. Anita's duties there were two-fold. First her work with store representatives from all over the country, keeping them up to date on all phases of New York and

European trends. Secondly, being able to spot tomorrow's pace setters today which requires a terrific basic knowledge plus a sixth sense, as you shall see.

TO DO this, style detectives, such as Anita, must be constantly on the lookout for even the slightest change of temperature in the fashion cauldron. The clue is frequently

found in a casual conversation. At a luncheon, perhaps, it is mentioned that a woolen mill plans to experiment with an exciting new fabric.

The clue is followed. Sure enough, it is a handsome cloth and will be produced in exclusive amounts next season.

Now the style sleuth's job becomes more difficult. The need is to make an overall analysis; foresee, with accuracy, which designer's methods with such a material (including proposed colors and designs) will be most successful.

THE IMPACT of mohair is a prime example. It was first produced by an English mill and imported in small amounts to become an instant hit with the haute couture a season before it was generally available. It is on such nebulous webs that trends are spun.

In one of those flukes of fortune that change lives, Miss Heiland, after a brief career as a bank stenographer, decided to explore possibilities of a better job at New York's Uptown Retail Guild.

Although it meant little to her at the time, it was in this organization, membered by the world's most exclusive specialty shops, that she was introduced to the major leagues of advertising, promotion, high fashion and merchandising.

ASKED TO describe just what her current duties are, she said they deal with "anything that affects the visual image of their stores in the public eye."

A stunning young woman . . . slender, blond and a petite 5' 3" . . . she fulfills this requirement most effectively.

The affect, however, to which she referred includes coordinating work with advertising, display, fashion programming (from fashion shows to window display planning) and every other phase and facet of her stores' continuing courtship with the public.

It is NOT at all elementary, my dear Watson.



INCLUDED IN THE "101 details" of Anita Heiland's daily work as Buffums' sales promotion manager are such conferences as this with (left) Paul Gross, store's advertising manager, and Fred Eberwien, art director. Miss Heiland's post requires coordinating work with heads of many departments.

Law Wives to Entertain

Long Beach Lawyers Akers, Richard McWilliams and Kenneth Sutherland. Wives Club will have a guest day luncheon Tuesday at Virginia Country Club, with 22 area presidents of Southern California Lawyers Wives groups as special guests.

Program feature will be an analysis of handwriting by Mrs. Happy King. Mrs. Jack Grisham will conduct the noon business session. Mrs. Lyman Sutter, hostess chairman, will be assisted by Mmes. Romaine

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HIGH FASHION
Designed for
Taller Than Average
or Long-Limbed
715 PINE AVE.
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

BRIDALS and FORMALS

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SPECIAL ATTENTION TO ORGANIZATIONAL GROUPS

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Open Monday & Friday Evenings 'til 9



Meetings Morning, Noon and Night

MONDAY
Ebell Club luncheon will be served by Group D, Mrs. R. J. Baker, chairman. Mrs. Harold O. Gray to preside at 1:30 p.m. business meeting. Mort and Mimi Sharon, folk singers and classical guitarists, are on program.
Departments: Nature Study, 10 a.m., Mrs. L. H. Jarnagin, "Landscaping"; Book Review, 11 a.m., review by Mrs. Josiah S. Metz; Parliamentary Law, 11 a.m., Mrs. J. J. Walder.



instructor.
National League of Senior Citizens Club, potluck luncheon at noon, Machinist Hall. Public invited.
Long Beach Realtors Wives meet for luncheon, 12:30 p.m., Service Men's YMCA, 520 W. Seaside Blvd. Dr. John Harris will show

WEDNESDAY
Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae, 11 a.m., home of Mrs. J. C. Woelfel, 6541 Driscoll Ave. There will be a program on investment counseling following luncheon, with Mmes. Hugh Gardner and Edward R. Ingle as hostesses. All Kappas invited. Make reservations with Mrs. Garry A. Rinpelle, 3529 Pine Ave.
Long Beach Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi meets at 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Edward Stoll, 1073 Freeland St. All members invited. Make reservations with hostess.

Children's Bootery

we never forget
FIT

time flies—so fast as young feet grow!
your child
Last pair of Stride Rites were fitted by us on
Jan. 3
Let's check to be sure they're not outgrown.
We'll tell you in a jiffy if they are, or not.

Children's Bootery

No need for you to remember — we'll remind you, with a card like this, when it's time for your youngster's Stride Rite size check. This service is just one of the extra ways we watch those fast-growing feet, year-round!

THE STRIDE RITE SHOE
THE SHOE THAT UNDERSTANDS CHILDREN

BIXBY KNOLLS
4346 Atlantic Ave. GA 4-7094
LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER
GE 8-5792

TUESDAY
Kappa Psi Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Maryanne Sees, 2248 San Vincente Ave. Mrs. Arleigh Pellett of the League of Women Voters will speak on the role of U. N. in world affairs.
Unaffiliated and visiting PEOs are invited to noon luncheon and meeting of Chapter OL at home of Mrs. David F. Atwater, 535 Manila Ave. Make reservations with Mrs. Atwater.
Brickets Club will meet at noon, Bricklayers Hall, 1515 Pacific Coast Highway.
Elderbrook Club, 1:30 p.m., Linden Hall, 205 Linden Ave., election of officers, social hour and games.

Real-Ette Toastmistress Club, 7 p.m. in Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave. Speakers will be Isabel Patterson, Myrtelle Molyneux, Barbara Hawkins, Mildred Stanley, with Margaret Braswell as program chairman. Anne Hill will be topic mistress, and Louella Adams the toastmistress. Gene Page will be over-all evaluator. Guest welcome.

Dr. Donald Scott, professor of political science at Long Beach City College, will address Los Altos Republican Women at their noon luncheon meeting, Hawaiian Restaurant. Mrs. William F. Corephino will preside. Interested GOPs invited.

Superfluous Hair
Scientifically and Permanently Removed
Laura Scott Frier, R. E. Member of Electrologist Association of California.
HE 6-9841
BEAUTY STUDIO
Consultation without charge

Perfect Control
Your face is only half your fortune this season. You have to be something very special from your waist to the top of your head. Cordelia's front-hooker is flexible enough for perfect control . . . rigid enough for beautiful uplift, long enough for diaphragm control. Cotton-rayon jacquard.
Size: 34-44

Cordelia of Hollywood
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Serving Long Beach Since 1921
ORTHOPEDIC APPLIANCES
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Buffums'

the denim look...

From our new shirtwaist collection by Cos Cob, smartly casual and in casually priced you'll be truly amazed. Trimly tailored simplicity plus Striped Denim polyester, cotton in tan or blue . . . two styles in blue or gray cotton denim with imaginative detailing. Sizes 8 to 18. **11.95**

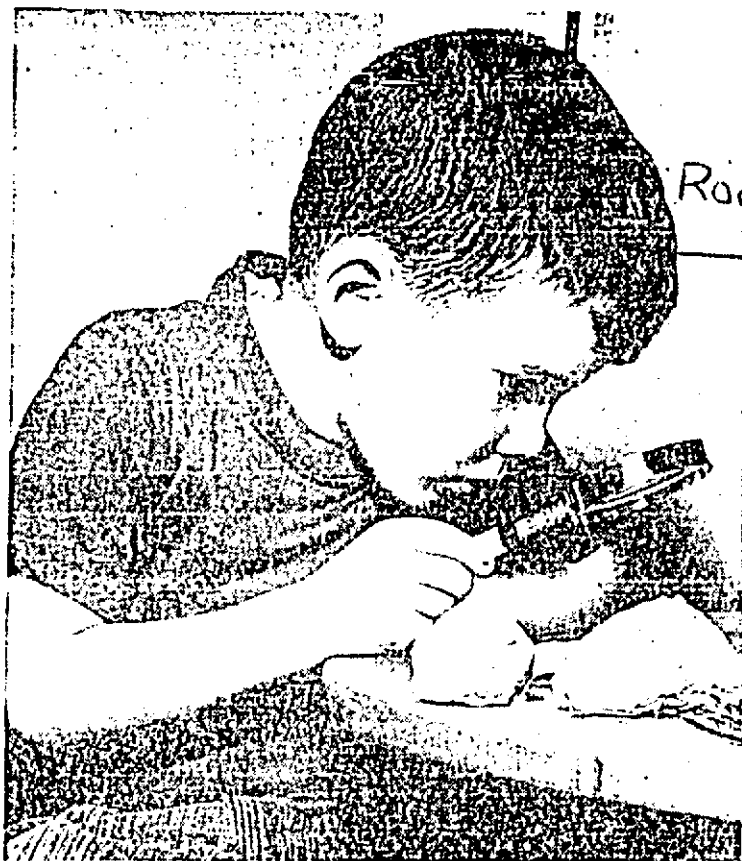
Others in the collection include prints and florals . . . to **15.95**

Buffums' Marina Sportswear

SHOP MONDAY NIGHT TILL 9
Mondays and Fridays 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. Other days 10:530

world's first and only shopping center
Pacific Coast Highway and E. Second Street at Alamitos Bay

Parents Have to Fly Right to Stay in Orbit



MOPPET PLUS magnifying glass equals very serious study of mineral-bearing rock. Which, in turn, adds up to multiplication of pint-size interest in world. Marc Springer, 4, is studious rockhound. He and other preschoolers will benefit from workshop for parents Saturday at Whaley Park. There, mom and dad will learn how to present science to small-fry in interesting manner by use of simple experiments.

The race into space is sending many a mom and dad racing to the dictionary these days.

Even preschooler's whys—once fairly easy to answer—nowadays can baffle a non-scientific parent, who's rather hazy himself as to why astronauts fly and capsules stay in orbit.

In this line, the Long Beach Harbor Area Association for Nursery Education along with the Parent Participation Groups of the area, have planned a science-music workshop for parents next Saturday at Whaley Park, 5620 Atherton Ave.

The workshops won't go into the problems of outer space but will delve into such things as electricity, behavior of gases and liquids, etc., plus tips on presenting music to the youngest set.

The idea: Today in such an expanding society, parents should be able to give their off-spring a head start in understanding the world around them.

Registration for the workshops will take place at 9 a.m. followed by a general membership meeting at 9:30 a.m.

The workshops will run concurrently from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 to 3 p.m.

★ ★ ★

COFFEE AND tea will be served during the luncheon break from 12 to 1 p.m. There also will be a special registration period at 12:30 p.m. for those planning to attend only the afternoon session.

Leonore Wilson, of Costa Mesa, who will lead the science workshop, believes that children learn by seeing and doing and are capable of much more understanding than given credit for.

She also feels that interests gained in pre-school and kindergarten will mean interest all through life.

Rather than just telling parents how to make science rewarding for children, she will show those attending how to set up simple experiments for the child at home. She will be assisted by Louise Frank, Long Beach.

The music workshop will be conducted by Tress Journey of Wagon Wheel Nursery, West Los Angeles assisted by Junella Hanson, Long Beach.

Mrs. Journey, well known for her work with preschoolers, believes that when it comes to music quality is more important than quantity.

The all-day event is strictly a take-home learning program. Children will benefit but only adults are invited to attend.



MUSIC TO learn by will be theme of music workshop to be held at Whaley Park Saturday. Here, Mona Dalton, teacher at Horace Mann Child Care Center, shows 3-year-olds (left) Keely Phillips and Charles Mageean how to play an autoharp. Their parents will be given lessons in presenting music in tune with pre-kindergarten interests at the workshop sponsored by Long Beach Harbor Area Association for Nursery Education and area Parent Participation Groups.

Hughes Students Perform

Hughes Junior High School instrumental groups, under direction of William W. Mills, will provide an entertaining concert on the Recreation Department sponsored Community Program in Exhibit Hall of Municipal Auditorium Monday evening.

The 65-member orchestra will play selections from Rogers and Hammerstein's "Sound of Music" as one of the high lights, while the 55-member band will feature the drum section as it plays "Drumming Through the Rye."

"TANGO Lullaby" will be played by David Smith on the vibraphone with orchestral accompaniment. Rounding out the program will be the Four Sharps, a barbershop quartet composed of Hughes students, Paul Spring, Craig Peterson, Greg Killingsworth and Steve Warner.

Carl H. Robertson will lead community singing to open the program at 7:30 p.m. Regina Beam accompanies. Old time and square dancing to music of the Tio Orchestra, with Joe Marshall as caller will follow the stage presentation.

The public is welcome to attend this free, civic program.

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LANOLIN WAVE 745

Expert hair cutting by Mr. Thibodeaux... 1.50 Phone for appointment HE 2-7451 or HE 6-1743

Walker's

Fourth and Pine Shop Mon. 'till 8

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

'Altar Fever' Strikes

DEAR ABBY: I am 20 and my boy friend is 21. We have gone together two years and had planned our wedding for March 25th. Last Saturday "we" (it was his idea) decided to postpone it indefinitely. He says "we don't have enough money." We both have good jobs and I intended to continue working after our marriage. He says he still loves me and there is nobody else, but he thinks we should both date others to "be sure." I have "been sure" for over a year. I can't understand the sudden change. All the plans have been made and I am deeply hurt. What do you think?—**CONFUSED AND HURT**

DEAR CONFUSED: I think you are lucky. Your boy friend obviously is not ready for marriage. What a break to find it out BEFORE the wedding! Date others. You might meet someone who is better suited to you. Or, in the meantime, this one might grow up.

DEAR ABBY: Can you tell me what a guest should do when he is having dinner at the home of a very swanky friend and the fish tastes "funny"? Should

he say something to the hostess? Or should he just quietly not eat it?—**CHASTISED**

DEAR CHASTISED: He should very quietly tell the hostess.

DEAR ABBY: How can you tell the father of a 15-year-old boy to stop kissing him goodbye every morning and also to stop the goodnight kissing? I don't want to hurt his feelings, but I think our son is too old for that.—**THE BOY'S MOTHER**

DEAR MOTHER: In some families the son is never too old to be kissed. Even by his father. If yours is not that kind of family, and if your son resents it, tell your husband that a "man-to-man" handshake would be more appreciated by the boy. (Better yet, let THEM handle it.)

CONFIDENTIAL TO "SAD HEART": He who excuses, accuses himself. Don't carry your marriage license in your purse. If people want to talk, you can't stop them.

Still worrying about the same old problem? Write to Abby for a personal reply. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

OUR CHILDREN

Ask Yourself, 'Is It Worth the Price?'

By ANGELO PATRI

Boys and girls, everything in his life wears its own price tag and you, with the rest of us, must pay it, like it or not. This is something you are likely to overlook in your inexperience, in your hunger for what you see, for what you'd like to be and to do.

For example, suppose you know that if you borrow Brother's camera which he cares for so devotedly, he will be very angry and make a scene. But you do it anyway, he reacts as you expected, and the whole household is upset. Your parents are displeased with you, tell you so and punish you. Was it worth all that?

OR SUPPOSE you know

that if you don't keep your notebook up to date the teacher will mark you down; you will not be well prepared for the test and will get another low mark. Yet instead of doing the few minutes work you telephone a friend and go down the street for a soda. You reap the bad report and trouble descends on your head. Was it worth it?

Just being good has its price too. You want to much to go to the game but your mother needs to go to the

shop for supplies for the weekend. You could insist that it is necessary for you to go. Your mother would sigh and say, "You go ahead if you must." You know this would mean more trouble for your mother, so you stay home. The smile she gives you eases the tight feeling the sacrifice costs and suddenly you feel just fine.

AND THERE was that evening when you so longed to go to the party but your mother and father had stern-

ly forbidden any such thing. A friend suggested that since you had permission to spend the night with her, you go anyway and they'd never know it. Somehow you didn't although sorely tempted. What a glow you had next day when the scandal of that party broke and you were not involved. That glow cost you a bit of painful struggle, a feeling of resentment against your parents. But it all turned out in your favor.

Think always, when tempted to do something that your mind balks at: "And what then?" What will be the consequences, the cost? Then decide. Is it worth the price?

PEO to Honor Presidents

A luncheon for incoming and outgoing presidents will be given by Long Beach District PEO Reciprocity Bureau on Friday at noon at the Assistance League House, 391 Roswell Ave. This annual affair honors the new leaders of 26 local chapters of the city, Mrs.

Floyd Brown, reciprocity president, will preside. Mrs. S. G. Tiller, program chairman, will be assisted by Mmes. Howard Dumm, W. H. Clemons, J. S. Bruce and T. J. Marriner.

There will be a musical program by Mrs. Dorothy Benbridge.

Something to CROW ABOUT A Delicious Chicken Pie Dinner

Including—our famous chicken pie with whipped potatoes, golden chicken gravy, cole slaw, hot biscuits and butter, also beverage and dessert.



90c

HE 2-1419 737 PINE AVE., DOWNTOWN

Patriotic Calendar

All meetings take place in Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway and Cedar, unless otherwise designated.

MONDAY

Chapter 4, Widows of World War I, pot luck supper followed by business, 5:30 p.m.

Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, DUVCW, covered dish dinner and birthday celebration, 6 p.m.; business, 7 p.m. Past Presidents meet Tuesday noon for dessert luncheon, home of Clara Lounsbury, 1718 Ohio Ave. Sewing Society, 11 a.m. Thursday.

TUESDAY

Arthur L. Peterson Post and Auxiliary, American Legion, joint pot luck and birthday party, 6 p.m. Event celebrates 43rd anniversary of American Legion.

Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of GAR, card party, noon.

WEDNESDAY

Woman's Relief Corps, auxiliary to GAR, inspection by Elsa Wright follows noon pot luck luncheon.

Auxiliary 71, USWV, birthday pot luck, noon; business, 1 p.m.

Alpha Xi Delta Alliance Meets

Southern California Alliance of Alpha Xi Delta will meet Tuesday in the Long Beach home of Mrs. Wayne Fitzgerald.

Delegates are expected from Alumnae chapters in Long Beach, Los Angeles, Orange County, Whittier, San Diego, Pomona Valley, San Bernardino, Glendale and Pasadena. Mmes. Calvin Macy and O. F. Noss Jr. are Long Beach delegates.

Girls' Dress

Sale!

in sizes 7-12

Pretty fashions for pretty young misses, in Spring and Easter fabrics and colors... reduced just in time... in sizes 7-12 only!

Regular 8.98-14.98 NOW 4.88-11.88

Also a group of sportswear reduced!



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Alums to Attend Biennial Confab

Long Beach Alumnae of Pi Lambda Theta, national honorary for women in education, will take part in the sorority's Southern California biennial conference March 24 and 25 at Huntington-Sheraton Hotel, Pasadena. Dr. Homer J. Stewart, Cal-Tech, will speak on "Implications of the Space Program" at the evening banquet.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back



Long Beach



a beautiful Vignette Portrait

For Only

1c

per pound of your child's weight

Hurry! Offer Starts Monday

March 19, and Ends Saturday, March 24.

- your selection of poses
- any child up to 12 years
- no appointments... expert photographer will take pictures while you wait

LOCATION: Sears Infants' Dept.

Shopping With Susan



AMAZINGLY low priced (just \$6.95!) is this proportioned shirtmaker in wash and wear cotton (even machine washed, tumble dried needs little or no ironing). Available in spring pastels of aqua, pink, yellow, lime, black or beige in regular sizes 10 to 18 or petite sizes 8 to 14. For information call HE 5-9141 weekdays.

WHY GROW OLD?

Unwanted Hair Can Be Removed Several Ways

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Superfluous hair must be dealt with in no uncertain terms if a woman is to be well groomed and feminine. Hair which shows through sheer hose, or is noticeable on the arms detracts from a woman's appearance. Much more embarrassing are hairs on the face.

Even with all of the different methods for removing this unwanted hair, and all that has been written about it, many women still seem to be at a loss as to what to do. I think one reason for this is because women still cling to old-fashioned

beliefs which are just not true.

For instance, there seems to be no evidence at all that shaving causes the hair to grow thicker and stiffer. If shaving made hair grow in thicker, men and women with thinning hair would shave their heads.

DERMATOLOGISTS and physicians have studied the effects of shaving and the use of depilatories. Recently, some of the facts they learned were reported in the Journal of the American Academy of General Practice. There was no evidence that the removal of superfluous hair, either by razor or depilatory, had any effect on the thickness or rate of hair growth.

This is good to know. Sometimes you do not have a depilatory in the house, but there is always a razor nearby. You can remove hair from the face successfully with one of the depilatories especially planned for the face. Follow directions to be certain that you are not allergic to the product.

I often have letters from teen-age girls who are deeply distressed and embarrassed because their mothers will not allow them to use a razor to remove the hair from their legs in the conviction that it will make the hairs grow in thicker. This just is not so!

THE KIND of hair a woman has makes a difference. If it is very blonde and fine, it may be best to leave it because it may not be unpleasantly noticeable. This is true of hair on the arms. However, if it is dark and coarse, that is hair of a different color!

Of course, electrolysis is the only method of permanent hair removal. Readers often ask how to select an electrolysis. One way is to call your local hospital and ask for the name of a dermatologist on their staff. He will be able to advise you or call your county medical society.

MONDAY: Italian spaghetti, garden salad, sliced peaches, garlic French bread and milk.

TUESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, apple raisin pie square, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Barbecued beef on bun, potato salad, California fruit cup, coconut bar cookie and milk.

THURSDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, buttered spinach, pineapple-cottage cheese salad, raisin batter bread and milk.

FRIDAY: Cheese enchilada or beef-vegetable casserole, buttered peas, fruit gelatin, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

What's on the Menu?

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of March 19-23:

MONDAY: Spaghetti, southern style, buttered peas, spicy applesauce with cherry garnish, honey glazed cornbread and milk.

TUESDAY: Cheese bean burger, creamy coleslaw, sliced peaches, raisin bar cookie and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Lasagne, buttered green beans, cherry sauce, hot buttered French bread and milk.

THURSDAY: Hot meat loaf with gravy, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, California fruit cup, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish, buttered spinach, apricot halves, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 30c.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Italian spaghetti, garden salad, sliced peaches, garlic French bread and milk.

TUESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, apple raisin pie square, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

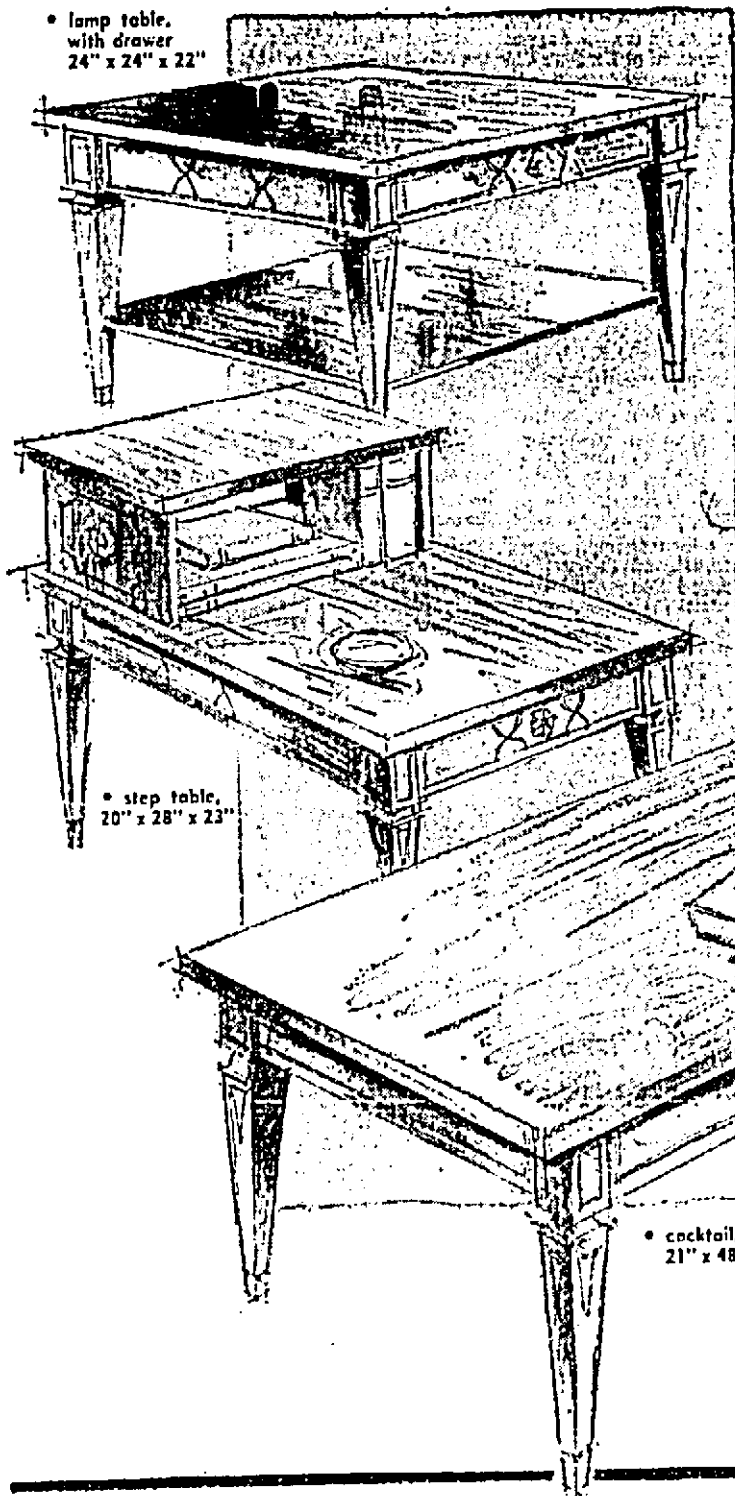
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FRIDAY: Cheese enchilada or beef-vegetable casserole, buttered peas, fruit gelatin, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

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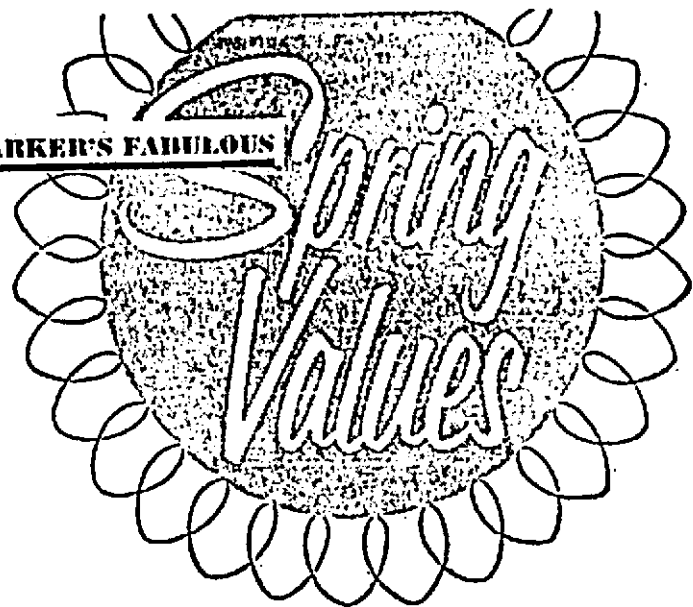


• lamp table, with drawer 24" x 24" x 22"

• step table, 20" x 28" x 23"

• cocktail, 21" x 48" x 15"

BARKER'S FABULOUS



SPECIAL ITALIAN PROVINCIAL TABLES

29⁸⁸

each, reg. 39.95

Huge special purchase savings on distinctive tables! Unique Italian Provincial styling in walnut, with table tops of mar-resistant plastic in a mahogany grain! Notice too, the detailed routing on the legs and rails!



NO FROST EVER!

13 Cu. Ft. General Electric Frost-Guard Refrigerator

29⁸⁸

pay nothing down, pay \$16 a month

No frost in the freezer! No frost in the refrigerator! First time ever at this low price. World famous GE quality with exclusive new frost guard that eliminates frost forever! 98-lb. zero zone freezer, twin crispers. Normal installation.

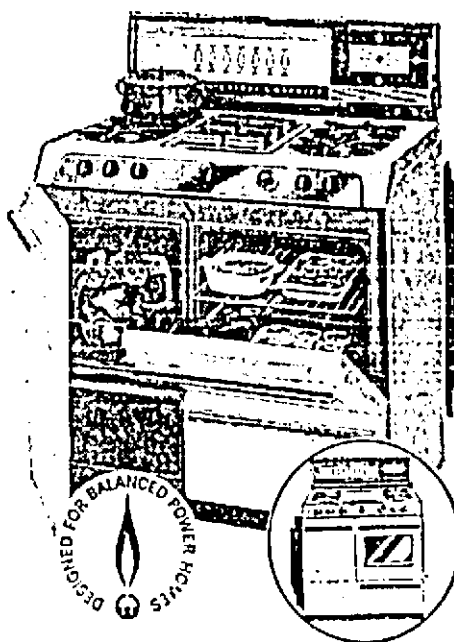
O'Keefe & Merritt Gas Range With Rotisserie, Griddle

22⁸⁸

Built in aluminum griddle with a griddle cover for fast, easy party snacks. Broil and bake at the same time with a family-lean 17" oven, high broiler and broiler rotisserie, many more deluxe features. White, copper-tone, pink, or yellow.

USE BARKER BROS. OWN CREDIT PLANS

as low as nothing down, as long as 24 months to pay.

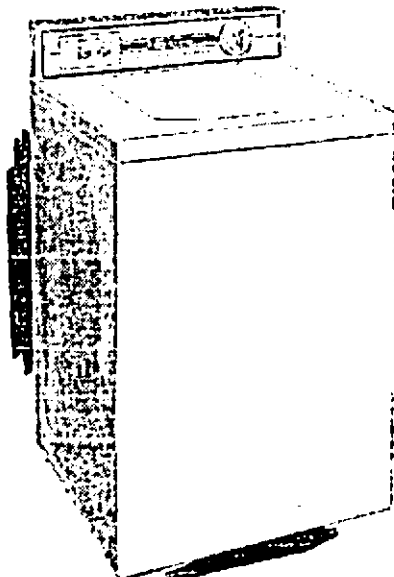


General Electric Automatic Washer

17⁸⁸

General Electric's Filter Flo action gives you the cleanest, brightest, freshest wash! Two water temperatures, Normal installation.

LIBERAL TRADE IN ON YOUR OLD TV OR APPLIANCE AT BARKER'S



BARKER BROS.

LONG BEACH, Broadway at Locust, HE 6-9251

Los Angeles, 7th & Figueroa, MA 4-3355

SHOP MONDAY, FRIDAY 9:30 to 9 P.M. Other Days 9:30 to 5:30.



CONCERT ARTIST Dorothy Judy Klein views picture of Rudolf Serkin, pianist who will headline the next Community Concert Association Series, while her husband, Raymond L. Hazlet, president-elect of the association, proudly views Dorothy. Miss Klein will be guest artist at membership kick-off dinner Mar. 26. Memberships will be sold until April 7.

To Launch Concert Drive

Annual membership drive of Long Beach Community Concert Association has been set for Mar. 26-April 7, it was announced today by Raymond L. Hazlet, association president-elect.

The kick-off dinner will be held Mar. 26 at the Lafayette Hotel under direction of Hazlet and Mrs. Leroy Carlisle, campaign chairman, for approximately 400 community workers.

Dorothy Judy Klein, local concert pianist, will be solo artist at the event. She has received high critical acclaim throughout her tours of Mexico and the U.S. Protegee of the great Dutch master, Egon Petri, she has appeared as soloist with many symphony orchestras and has been praised for her sensitivity, technique and musicianship.

Active in local music circles, she is a judge for the National Guild of Piano Teachers, past president of the Long Beach branch of Musical Arts Club and honorary life member of the Women's Music Club. She is an accredited teacher for Long Beach State College, and her biography appears in "Who's Who of American Women."

TWO HEADLINE attractions have been announced for the forthcoming season. They are Rudolf Serkin, critically acclaimed "the best pianist in the concert world today," and the colorful Rhapsody Romania, a company of 50 folk dancers and orchestra personnel. Additional artists will be booked and announced at the end of the membership drive.

A reciprocity agreement

with other Community Concert Associations enables members to attend concerts throughout the nation provided seating is available. More than 30 of these are within driving distance of Long Beach, and may be attended in addition to the local series at no additional cost. This year Long Beach has a sold-out membership

of more than 4,000.

Headquarters for the campaign is at Humphreys Music Company, 133 E. Third St. Memberships will be issued on a first-come, first-served basis during the two-week drive. No individual tickets will be sold to any performance, Hazlet said.

Bay Artists, Rothman Are Ideal Companions

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

San Francisco Bay Painters and the ceramics of Jerry Rothman are on exhibit at the Downey Museum of Art until April 20. Before discussing the present show, it is appropriate to remark on the Downey Museum itself. While space is extremely limited, the quality of its shows is high, and they are exhibited with elegance and taste.

Rothman's large ceramic pot sculptures are familiar to Long Beach area art followers; he has exhibited at the late Poule Rouge as well as the LBMA where he is represented in the current juried show. The seven examples of his work at Downey are climaxed by "How Do Birds Fly?" which is 4'x4' by nearly 4', almost a sphere on a pedestal. Leaf forms are cut out, applied, raised and painted in Rothman's distinctive pastel sand texture which he uses in blues, yellows, pinks and blacks on fired glazed and unglazed pieces.

ROTHMAN'S WORKS seemed predestined for exterior environments as they sing, rapturously, of nature's forms... birds, leaves, butterflies and the sky itself.

Seven bay area artists are represented and have in common a luxuriance of paint, thick and glossy, to indicate forms, distance and a sense of being very alive. It is unkind to say that many reflect the influence of Diebenkorn, but the mark is indelibly present.

Roland Petersen's four works show lots of movement with figures added seemingly for compositional purposes as in "Two Figures." Paul Womner's "Garden Still Life" achieves great depth with color. "Standing Figure" by William Brown is a small gem of broad brushwork. Glen Wessels is concerned with the turbulence and mystery of the sea.

TWO WORKS of all-over dots, one blues and greens, the other oranges and yellows, are shown by Art Holman. Only Bryan Wilson is a painter of great restraint with Oriental sparseness of one object, a tree or a bird amid lots of "white space," but his entire canvas is covered with paint rather than wash.

Both Rothman's ceramics and the bay area painters' work have a quality of richness which makes them ideal companions in this show.

Art Lectures

Sir Kenneth Clark, distinguished art historian and author, will give a lecture Monday at Royce Hall, UCLA, at 8:15 p.m. Formerly director of National Gallery in London, he is now chairman of Great Britain's arts council, and one of world's leading authorities on da Vinci.

He speaks again Tuesday at 4 p.m. and Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. His talks are free to the public, and sponsored by UCLA Art Council.

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Old Vic Co. Will Annear Three Nights

Mail orders are now being accepted for the Los Angeles engagement of London's Old Vic Company, which will present three plays at the Orpheum Theater beginning April 17.

Ticket requests should be sent to the Hollywood Bowl Association, 2301 N. Highland Ave., Hollywood 28.

The Bowl is sponsoring the Old Vic's appearance in Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan," April 17-21, and Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," April 23-28, and "Macbeth," April 30-May 5.

THE THREE classics have been given new productions. The Old Vic's artistic director, Michael Benthall, has staged "Macbeth" himself, Franco Zeffirelli, the brilliant Italian director, staged "Romeo" and designed its sets, and Douglas Seale directed the revival of "Saint Joan," generally considered Shaw's finest play.

This will be the company's second visit to Los Angeles, having appeared here last in 1958. The Old Vic's American tour is being managed by impresario Sol Hurok.

California-born William Sylvester, only American actor to become an Old Vic member in its 144-year history, will play Macduff in "Macbeth" and Dunsin in "Saint Joan."

Isaac Stern Plays Here Next Sunday

Isaac Stern, noted American violinist, will be presented on the Long Beach Community Concert Association series next Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium Convention Hall.

The only American-trained artist among the world's handful of top-flight violinists, Isaac Stern concertizes throughout the world. Often travelling under the auspices of the U.S. State Department, Stern is an ideal ambassador both of American culture and of America's way of life.

He has been described as "the youngest of the great musicians and the greatest of the young musicians," and critics hail him as a major artist wherever he appears. For his Long Beach concert he will be playing his priceless 250-year-old Guarnerius violin.

Luminaries in Concert

Jose Iturbi and Mischa Elman, both internationally noted in the music world, will appear in the Orange County Philharmonic Society's fourth subscription series concert on Mar. 30 in Fullerton High School Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

Iturbi, one of the world's greatest musicians, will be guest conductor for the concert. Elman, 72 years old and noted violin virtuoso, will play three concertos.

WORKS TO BE played include the Bach Concerto in E Major, Brahms' Concerto in D Major and the mighty Mendelssohn Concerto in E Minor.

Sampling From Galleries

(Editor's Note: During the absence of Elise Emery, Arts Page editor, this column is being written by Betty Wentworth.)

Among award winners in the All-California art exhibit held in conjunction with the annual National Orange Show now in progress in San Bernardino was a \$50 award to Kenn Glenn, 3224 Stevely Ave. Glenn took third place in sculpture, with first going to Lee Sileman, Los Angeles.

Robert Frame of Pasadena was first in oils, and Albert J. Kramer, Los Angeles, was first in watercolors with Helen Rousseau of Mill Valley in second. The show continues through March 25.

ANNUAL Collectors Art Auction featuring painting and sculpture by artist-members of Laguna Beach Art Association takes place next Saturday afternoon and evening at the Art Gallery, 307 Cliff Dr. Paintings are now on public preview until time of sale. Auctioneer will be E. C. "Ed" Jenkins Jr. of Los Angeles.

The auction committee offers budget terms to qualified buyers on paintings going for more than \$75, an innovation designed to aid

buyers anxious to acquire an original piece of art at the price of a print. Sealed bids will be accepted until day of auction. Auction starts at 1 p.m.

CURRENTLY on exhibition at the Huntington Library, San Marino, is a collection of flower prints of camellias, orchids and roses including many new acquisitions. Emphasis is put on those flowers cultivated extensively in the Huntington's botanical gardens and greenhouses. The exhibit will be on view into the summer and is open from 1 to 4:30 p.m. every day except Mondays and certain holidays.

THIRD in the 10-lecture series being presented by Dr. Charles Thompson in the Villa Riviera Gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd., will take place Tuesday at 8 p.m. under sponsorship of Long Beach Art Association. He will speak on Holland in the 17th century and discuss Rembrandt and Vermeer. These are open to the public. There is a series of single lecture fee.

EXHIBITION of serigraphs by Guy McCoy, California artist, is hanging at Mary-

mount College in Palos Verdes Estates to March 30. McCoy's works are on permanent exhibit at the Metropolitan Museum in New York, the Philadelphia Museum and the Honolulu Academy of Art. There is no admission charge.

PRIMITIVE art objects representing 30 countries will be on display at UCLA's Dickson Art Center through April 15. The gallery is open from 12:30 to 5 p.m. daily and from 1:30 to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Closed Saturday.

The collection includes objects from as far distant as Siberia and as close as Ventura where an abstract stone frog reportedly 5000 years old was recently unearthed.

A DUAL exhibition of "Indian Art of the Northwest Coast" and "Contemporary Canadian Eskimo Art" will begin a 27-day showing Wednesday at Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery, Barnsdall Park, 4800 Hollywood Blvd.

The show is open to the public without charge from 1 to 9 p.m. weekdays and 1

to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

OPENING ON Wednesday and continuing through April 29 at the Los Angeles County Museum in Exposition Park will be a loan-exhibition of nearly 300 examples of early silver from California collections.

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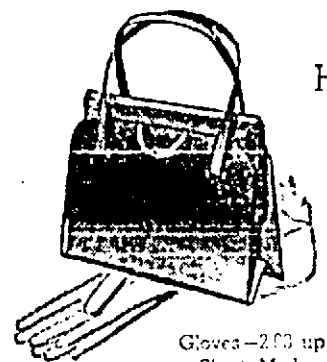
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Major & Minor Notes

CAROL TODD TO MAKE OPERA DEBUT IN L.A.

By RACHIEL MORTON
L. P. 1 Music Critic

A few years ago a young singer who had been born in Long Beach, and who graduated from Poly High School, won a first prize in the youth competition sponsored by the Long Beach Symphony orchestra.

This was probably Carol Todd's first professional appearance. Much has happened since then, and now at the age of 26 she is making her operatic debut with the Los Angeles Opera Company next Saturday night at the Wilshire Ebell Theatre. She will sing the leading role of Nedda in "Pagliacci" by Leoncavallo. She and her good-looking husband, who is also her manager, came to see me recently.

Although I have not as yet heard her sing, I was agreeably impressed by her beauty, her charm and her modesty.

"TELL ME about yourself," I urged. She was hesitant about doing so, so I appealed to young Todd Faulkner, her husband. After appearances under Dr. Walter Duxloux of USC in operatic productions of "Don Giovanni," "Der Rosenkavalier" and "Cosi Fan Tutti" she entered the San Francisco Opera auditions and was selected as a finalist. She was then invited to train in San Francisco with the Merola Opera Training School. She spoke of this experience with a sparkle in her lovely brown eyes and said it was a marvelous opportunity to learn operatic roles and have dramatic instruction.

This year Carol was an award winner and one of the finalists in the Metropolitan Opera Auditions.

WHEN SHE was presented by the Young Musicians Foundation in a concert singing Benjamin Britten's "Les Illuminations," Richard Lert, well-known conductor of the Pasadena Symphony Orchestra was in the audience. He rushed back stage and immediately engaged her to sing a performance of Bach's "St. John Passion" in Pasadena.

Conductors love a good musician, as well as an outstanding talent. Carol pleases them on both counts. She studied piano, as well as cello. "I loved the cello," this young artist said. "I studied it with my cousin, Gilbert Reese, who also was born in Long Beach." (And a wonderful cellist is he).

SHE HAS sung at the Ojai Festival and with the Civic Light Opera in Los Angeles. Even when her husband was drafted and sent to Fort Ord, Carol Todd let no grass grow under her feet. She settled in Carmel with her two children and plunged into the music activity of the peninsula. She appeared in the role of Eileen Sherwood in "Wonderful Town" at the Rustic Wharf Theatre in Monterey and with the San Jose Symphony in a presentation of Beethoven's "Ninth Symphony."

Television, too, has claimed her and she appeared recently on the Henry Morgan show singing an operatic aria and two songs from light opera. We, in Long Beach, are proud of you, Carol Todd!

Mystery on 'Evenings' at LBCC

Curtain time will be 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday for the Long Beach City College "Evenings at Eight" production of Agatha Christie's "Ten Little Indians." Leading roles in the mystery-comedy are taken by Jerry Sallings, Marlene Silverstein and Alan Ross of the LBCC Theater Arts Association. Director is J. L. White.

MEMBERS of the supporting cast include Helen Jones, Joe Matarazzo, Dick Townsend, Steve Carruth, Barry Slavin, Vaughn von Merwald, Sueko Yamashita and Jim Barlow.

Admission will be by season ticket both nights, or by general admission tickets to be sold at the box office.

Folk-singer Sam Hinton, who is also aquarologist and museum director at Scripps Institution of Oceanography, will be the next "Evenings at Eight" attraction on April 6.



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French 'First Grader' Likes High Here

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the seventh in a series of articles on the foreign exchange students studying in local schools under auspices of the American Field Service.)

By MARY NETH
First graders in France thrive on Latin, advanced math and armloads of homework.

A land of child prodigies? "No," says Christian-Jacques Wayser, exchange student here from Paris. "It's just that we start in the 12th grade, work up to the first and then go on to the 13th."

One of the "new wave," as French teens are called, Chris finds schools here different from those at home—but as worthwhile.

Says he, "I don't agree with those who label American schools as too easy—say they give an inferior education. It's not true. But here, it is up to the student to set his own pace—to learn or not learn."

In France that's not the case.

"We have no choice of subjects," says he, "and we do have an excessive amount of school work. There, it's no joke, a student really can become sick from overwork."

SO, ALL TOLD, a student's life in gay Paris appears to be a little less than gay. It's a five and one-half day schedule—including Saturdays. The year lasts from September to June. The day begins at 8 a.m. and ends at 4 or 5 p.m.

But despite the rugged academic schedule, dark-haired Chris already misses his city.

A true Parisian, he likes to travel but vows he'll never stay elsewhere for long. In fact, he likens Paris to a girl.

"You long to see her

again. She's not just blocks of buildings drawn together by a busy network of streets—she lives."

IT IS ONLY by the accident of war and occupation that Chris was not born in Paris. His father, who was a member of the underground thought the country area of Massif Central a safer place for his wife during that time.

Today, the family, which includes Chris and his sister, a very pretty 21-year-

old, spends most of its time in the city where Mr. Wayser is an antique dealer. But on weekends, they often leave their flat for a stay in the country—on a small farm 20 miles distant.

"We are a close family," says Chris. "But then, I think most French families are closer than their American counterparts."

He also feels that there is less juvenile delinquency in France. "We have a few—they are called black jackets—but it isn't the

problem it is here." Teens also have more freedom in France, according to Chris. There such matters as smoking, drinking and curfew aren't covered by law, but are handled by the youngsters' parents.

NOW A SENIOR at Lakewood High, Chris will take a general university course at home before concentrating on his chosen field of political journalism.

Here he is working on the Independent Press-Telegram



"C'EST SI BON—California's much like French Riviera," says Christian-Jacques Wayser, exchange student from Paris. Here he poses pool-side at home of American parents for year, Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Wachs, 4246 Lakewood Drive. Fact that Southern Californians work came as mild surprise to Chris, who thought of area only in terms of beaches, movie stars.

student program and has written several articles for the Teen Tempo pages.

"Students are very interested in politics in France," he says. "They play an important part on the political scene there by staging demonstrations and making protest marches."

What has impressed Chris most about life in California?

"I was amazed to find people working here," he says. "I'd always thought of California as you think of the French Riviera—a place where movie stars sun on the beaches and no one punches a time clock."

As to American food, Chris declined to comment at length, but did say he was rather puzzled by the French as in French fries, dips and pancakes.

"I've never eaten anything that tasted like them in France," he explained. He also noted that the diet here seems to consist of hamburgers, hot dogs and chicken and for variety hot dogs, chicken and hamburgers.

BUT ALL in all, Chris is finding his stay in Long Beach a rewarding one. He is particularly happy to be living with the Dr. Leonard Wachs family—"warm and wonderful people."

There are a few things that do continue to perplex him about America, however.

"I don't understand your attitude toward minority groups," says he. "The

Southern racial stand makes very bad propaganda abroad.


"Also, how is it that you outlaw the communist party (which we allow representation) and let such an anti-humanity movement as the Nazi group operate?"

Most of all, he wonders why Americans present such an earnest picture of no-time-to-relax rush. "No one seems to have time to stroll through a city—admire shop windows, stop at a cafe for a leisurely moment or so. In New York, everyone looked so busy, so serious—so worried."

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Defiant in the Face of His Common Sense

DEAR MOLLY MAYFIELD: My boy friend is in the service and stationed overseas. I wanted to become engaged before he left, but he kept saying it wouldn't be fair to me to tie me down as he'd be gone at least a year.

This hurt me terribly at the time. Just to spite him I have gone out with lots of other boys, some of them friends of his. Some of the friends have told him.

He wrote and said he wanted me to go out but if I got serious with anyone I was to tell him. Doesn't this show how lightly he takes our love? If he loved me wouldn't he consent to become engaged?

—MISS H. H.


DEAR MISS H. H.: Guess some gals don't know when they're well off. Your boyfriend is showing good sense, and you're being a little fool in reading anything else into such sane and sensible motives.

If you really do care for him, then the mere matter of an "engagement" isn't going to come between you. However, I'm betting in a year's time some other young man will!—M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: Please advise me. I've been married just two and a half months. My husband works the graveyard shift from midnight until 6 a.m., and I work from 8 a.m. until five p.m. That means we see each other just three hours and forty-five minutes a day.

He works weekends, too—12 hours on Sunday. I just can't stand this any more. Oh, I know we need the money, and he can't seem to find another job on the day shift, but this sort of crazy mixed-up living is for the birds.

I feel all lost-ish and lonely. —IN LOVE



DEAR IN LOVE:

Well, bless your heart, who can blame you? But, you did know the setup before you married, so these odd alien hours came as no surprise.

And you do know that what you've been facing for two-and-a-half months doesn't have to go on forever, though granted your evenings probably seem like forever, each and all of them.

But look, you need the money so you both must work, I guess. See if you can't manage a night-shift job, too. Or see if you can't get along with a part-time job.

And let him keep on trying, and trying AND trying for a day-shift job. Lots of young couples have worse problems—believe it or not! —M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: My husband has gone on a diet and expects me to do the same. We're both plump, but frankly I don't mind being plump. I'm 55 and healthy, and he is 60 and healthy. Why should we diet?—MRS. N. N.

DEAR MRS. N. N.: You know it's a mighty short step from being plump to being fat, and, dear lady, any doctor will tell you that surplus poundage just isn't what a doctor orders. Better play follow-the-leader for a while. —M. M.

Book Review Set Tuesday

Book dramatist Mary Dorr will continue her Coast Book Club series of reviews at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Pacific Coast Club.

According to Mrs. Donald Davidson, general chairman, interested women may obtain tickets at the door. Awarding of newly published books as door prizes precedes review; refreshments follow.

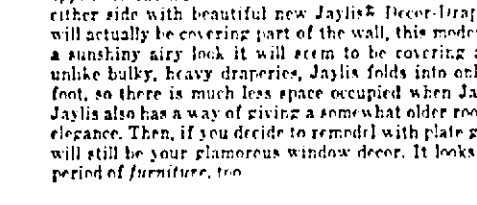
Views on Windows

by Jayne Baylis
DECORATING CONSULTANT

Q. Dear Jayne Baylis, Our house is 25 years old, so of course it has no wall-to-wall windows. We can't afford extensive remodeling right now and I'm wondering if there is any way we could make the existing living room windows look more like a whole wall of windows. There are French doors with a narrow window on either side.

Y. H., Pasadena, California

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Q. Dear Jayne Baylis, My husband is crazy about monograms—on shirts, ties, towels, everything. He has even suggested we have some monogrammed draperies. What do you think?

J. L., Brentwood, California

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Fabric Facts
by BETTY BLAKE
Foasberg's Fabric Care Counselor

Bleaching—Over-bleaching is the biggest cause of home fabric damage, because many do not read the label or follow directions. Over-bleaching causes oxidation, which is the same as burning. On Wash 'n Wears, do not use a chlorine bleach, but a sodium perborate type. These are found in the store in powder form under a variety of brand names. They are safe on resin-treated cottons, synthetics, etc.

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OLYMPIA PLAYHOUSE, 214 E. 1st St., Long Beach, 12:00-1:00 p.m. 7:30-9:00 p.m. 10:00-11:00 p.m.

ROCKY HILL THEATRE, 214 E. 1st St., Long Beach, 12:00-1:00 p.m. 7:30-9:00 p.m. 10:00-11:00 p.m.

Chef of the Week Gamble (Proctor, too!) on Waffles

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
I.P.T. Food Editor

In his family, it's "Mari-On" versus "Mari-An." The father-daughter combination had their friends constantly in a state of confusion, so they simplified the procedure and called him "Bud."

The full moniker of today's Chef of the Week is Marion A. Duncan, and he is planning manager for Procter and Gamble, Long Beach. Duncan is one of two men who have worked continuously with the Long Beach plant since its inception in 1931. He has held most of the operating management positions over the year.

from high school there, he joined the Anaconda Copper Mining Co. in its electrolytic zinc laboratory. They were the first in the world to process zinc.

His three years with that company gave him an intense interest in chemistry and influenced his college major. He graduated summa cum laude from the University of Washington, Seattle, with a B.S. degree in chemical engineering. He came direct to Long Beach and P & G. He wears the Phi Beta Kappa key, and pledged Tau Beta Pi, Sigma Xi and Delta Sigma Phi.

his B.S. degree in chemical engineering to good use with Procter & Gamble's plant at Sacramento. In fact, as an example of progress at the local level, the work his son is doing has simplified immeasurably Dad's work here in the cake mix division.

Daughter, Marian, also a graduate of Stanford with a B.A. in mathematics, currently is employed in the IBM Computer Division of Standard Oil Co., San Francisco. Mrs. Duncan is the daughter of the late Rev. Frederick Jackson of the Christian Church.

DUNCAN got off to a lousy start in Great Falls, Mont. Following graduation

LIKE FATHER, like son, and like daughter. Son, David, a graduate of Stanford University, is putting

THOROUGHLY "active in activities," Duncan has "past-mastered" - "chaired" - "served" and "honored" most every civic and cultural organization. Just one glimpse at the convincing gleam in his eyes when he talks - and you vote for him.

First elected to the school board in April '53, the voters said another "yes" in '57, and again in April of '61. Embellishing his position as a member of the Board of Education, he has served as chairman of Public Schools Week Observance Committee for eight years, and for three consecutive years has "chaired" the Citizens Committee for Public Schools in fostering bond issues for school expansion. He is a member of the Los Angeles County School Trustees Association, and holds a life membership in the California Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Duncan is active in Masonry, also. Member and past master of Long Beach Lodge 327 F. & A.M., he is in his 18th year as a member of the board of trustees of the Masonic Club House at UCLA, and belongs to the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry, Long Beach.

CULTURALLY, Duncan



M. A. (Bud) Duncan

serves on the board of directors, Long Beach Community Concert Association, and is a member of Children's Theater. The Long Beach YWCA Board, Children's Dental Health Center and the Community Chest all benefit from his counsel.

Chairman of the "Welcome Washington Football Squad" committee in December, 1960, he had served as chairman of its finance committee in 1959. Also in the realm of "welcoming," he was chairman of the committee which greeted the Bruin Rose Bowl group in December, 1961. The Duncans are members of California Heights Methodist Church.

His cooking comes easy. For Country-Style Buttermilk Waffles, he just opens a box of Procter & Gamble's new Duncan Hines Hot Cake

and Waffle Mix and follows directions on the package.

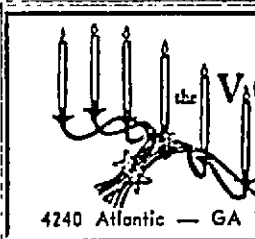
COUNTRY-STYLE BUTTERMILK WAFFLES
(Makes 3-4 medium waffles)

2 eggs
1 1/2 cups milk
2 cups Mix
1/4 cup melted shortening or oil.

Beat eggs and milk together. Add Mix and shortening and blend thoroughly. Pour batter on hot waffle iron and bake until steaming stops or until waffle is brown and crisp.

THE SECOND way would be to try the heart finesse at

NORTH (D) 17	
▲ 1098	
▼ 74	
▲ AK54	
▲ EQJ2	
WEST	
▲ Q74	
▼ K79	
▲ Q7109	
▲ 863	
EAST	
▲ 85	
▼ 108532	
▲ 86	
▲ A1024	
SOUTH	
▲ AKJ32	
▼ AQ6	
▲ 732	
▲ 75	
Both vulnerable	
North	East
1 Pass	1 Pass
2 Pass	4 Pass
Pass	Pass
Opening lead - ♦ Q	



4240 Atlantic - GA 7-4277

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

these are the EXTRAS you see on TV



FASHION-MAGIC® BRA
Extra! Exclusive underlift panels under each cup give support where needed most.

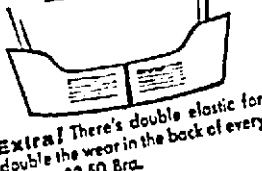


MAGIC-CLING® BRA
Extra! New clinging fabric in the back of bra means it always stays in place, won't ride up.



COTTON-DACRON® BRA
Extra! Special cotton dacron polyester blend (exclusive of elastic) gives the coolness of cotton, easy care of dacron.

THESE EXTRAS IN ALL \$2.50 BRAS



Extra! There's double elastic for double the wear in the back of every Playtex \$2.50 Bra.



Extra! Elastic comfort band in every Playtex \$2.50 Bra gives extra comfort because the bra breathes with you.

• DOWNTOWN STORE
FIFTH AND PINE
LONG BEACH

• LOS ALTOS CENTER
BELLFLOWER AT
STEARNS

win \$100 a month for 10 years
just come into our department and vote for your favorite

'extra' in playtex \$2.50 bras
nothing to buy... nothing to write

Yes! You may win \$100 a month for 10 years, or 5 years, or 1 year, or one of 3,075 other valuable prizes. Just come in and vote for your favorite extra in Playtex \$2.50 bras. Nothing to write, nothing to buy. You'll find extra features that mean extra value in all three Playtex \$2.50 bras... features that give you extra comfort, extra fit, extra long wear-life. Choose Playtex Fashion-Magic Bra, Playtex Cotton-Dacron Bra, Playtex Magic-Cling Bra, White 32A to 40C, \$2.50. D sizes Fashion Magic only \$1.00 more. Hurry in and vote for your favorite extra and you may win \$100 a month for 10 years.

National Officer to Visit; BPW Slates Installation

Executives' Secretaries Long Beach Chapter, Executives' Secretaries, Inc., will meet Monday night at the Victor Hugo Restaurant with Florence Peacock presiding.

The chapter will be honored with an official visit from its national president, Mrs. Florence Hopkins of the Chicago Chapter. She is the firm representative of Container Corp. of America, Chicago, Ill.

The visitor will be accompanied on a tour of Long Beach during the day by Mrs. Bette J. Wertz. She also will visit the Orange County and Pomona chapters.

Margaret Ives BPW Clara Christie, who has been re-elected president of

Margaret Ives Business and Professional Women's Club, will be installed Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Lafayette Hotel. Others on her slate are Kathryn Campbell, Evelyn Sach, Ella Barre and Ruth Leslie.

Myrl Cypher, past president of Sierra Mar District, and now national convention attendance chairman, will be installing officer, assisted by Lilly M. Lee, district treasurer. Mrs. Cypher will attend the BPW "Government in Action" conference in Sacramento this weekend and will fly down in time to officiate.

Pamela Swan, violinist and vocalist, will appear with Mrs. Paul Swan as accompanist.

Opening Sale • New Location
HOUSE OF INDIA
Imported India & Egypt Giftsware
417 E. Ocean Blvd. - 1 Mile E. of West Coast Theatre
Free Parking in Rear • ME 5481 • Open 9-5:30 P.M. Fri. 10-5
Free Delivery in Long Beach

GRAND OPENING
NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED
OPEN DAY & NIGHT 8 A.M. TO MIDNIGHT
GRAND OPENING SAVINGS IN EVERY COMMUNITY SHOP

Special is our secret recipe with the realization that every woman who enters our shop is a real saver. Discover the difference between the many, just by passing by. We'll take it in a special way to bring a smiling, happy customer. We will enjoy serving you.

GRAND OPENING SPECIALS
\$10 STAINLESS STEEL COOKWARE, \$1000 & \$10000
\$15 WOODBURNER, \$1000 & \$10000
\$10 COFFIN, \$1000 & \$10000
\$20 MAGIC CLIP, \$1000 & \$10000
\$1000 & \$10000
Other items to 35.00

ADDITIONAL SERVICES
• Haircut 2.00 up
• Shampoo & Set 9.00 up
• Color 4.95 up
• Hair Dressing & Styling

BUDGET COLD WAVE 4.95 5.95
and both complete with or without appointment

THERE'S A SHOP NEAR YOU

LONG BEACH 251 E. 9th St. ME 7-9521	LAKEWOOD 2620 E. Carson Corner at Paramount HA 1-1030	TORRANCE 2008 W. Carson FA 8-9330	DOWNEY 10220 S. Lakewood TO 9-3333
--	---	--	---

Newlyweds Reside Here

St. Matthew's Catholic Church was recent setting for the wedding of Susan E. Arnold, daughter of Mrs. Hermine Arnold, 4209 Ransom St., and Loal R. Lorenzen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lorenzen, 3511 Marron Ave.

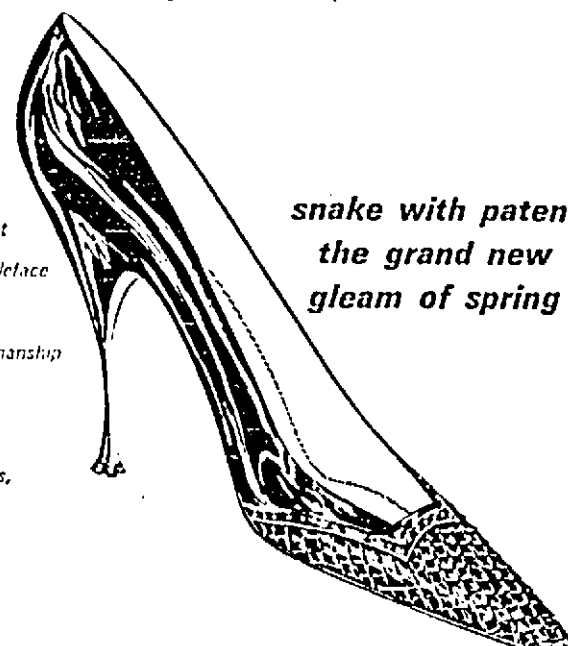
Wearing a ballerina length white lace gown and a half veil, the bride carried lilies of the valley and carnations. Attendants were Karen Blossfield, maid of honor; James Sullivan, best man; Edward Arnold and Carl Schulz, ushers.

THE NEWLYWEDS are living in Long Beach following a honeymoon in Santa Barbara. The new Mrs. Lorenzen was educated at St. Anthony's and her husband at Polytechnic High School.

CHANDLER'S Shoe Salons

The slickest combo to tempt the feet of fashion since the snake left Paradise. Stop red, flag blue, black sequin serpent toes matching patent, pale lace patent mirrors Irish oats Makassar. Luxury craftsmanship you'd think impossible at this modest price.

By French Room Originals,
\$12.98



snake with patent... the grand new gleam of spring

SUNDAY

Telegram

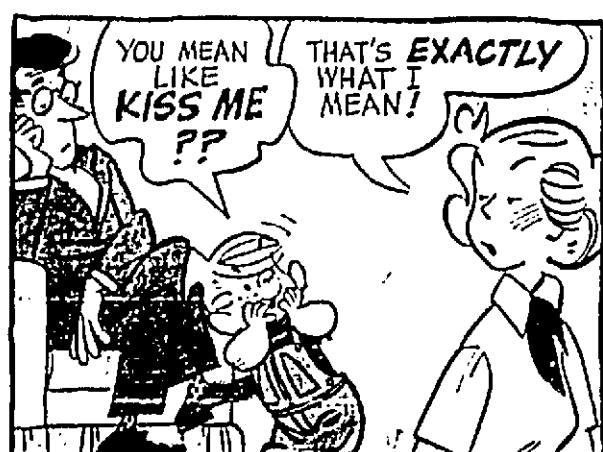
SOUTHLAND HAS THE SCOOP!

HOW TO PLANT THAT SPRING GARDEN

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA — MARCH 18, 1962

Reminis Menace

by Hank Ketcham

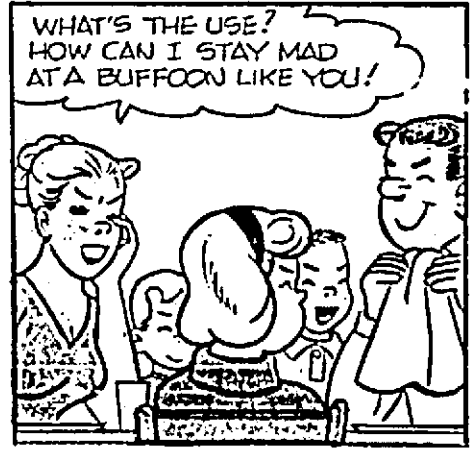
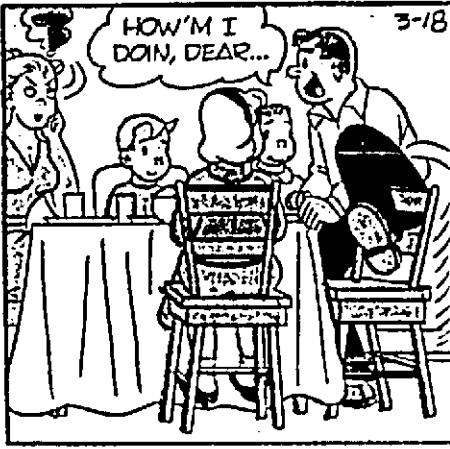
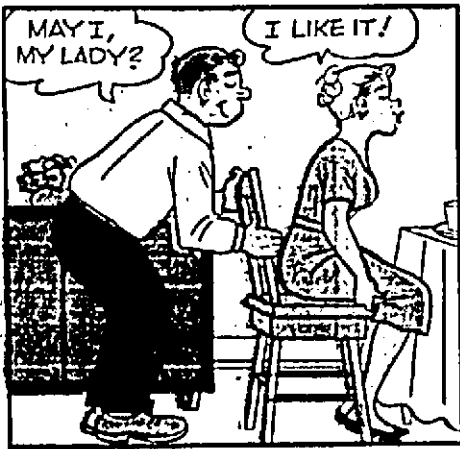
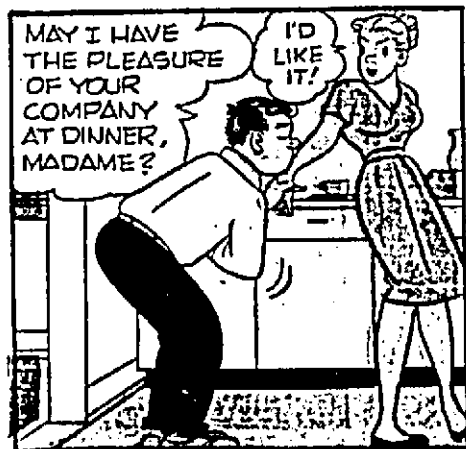


THE BRONX

by CARL GRUBER

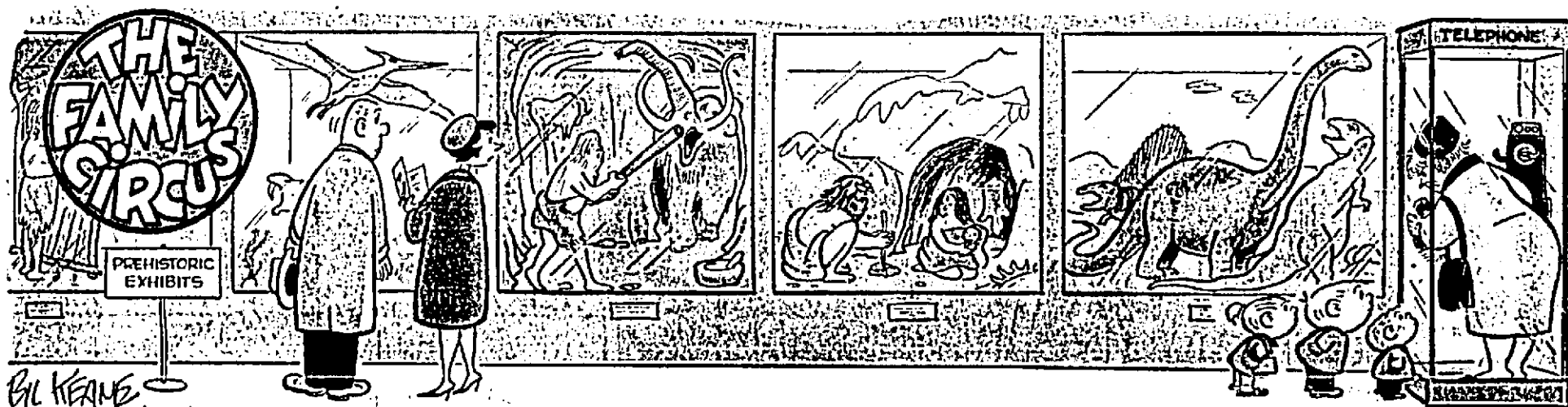
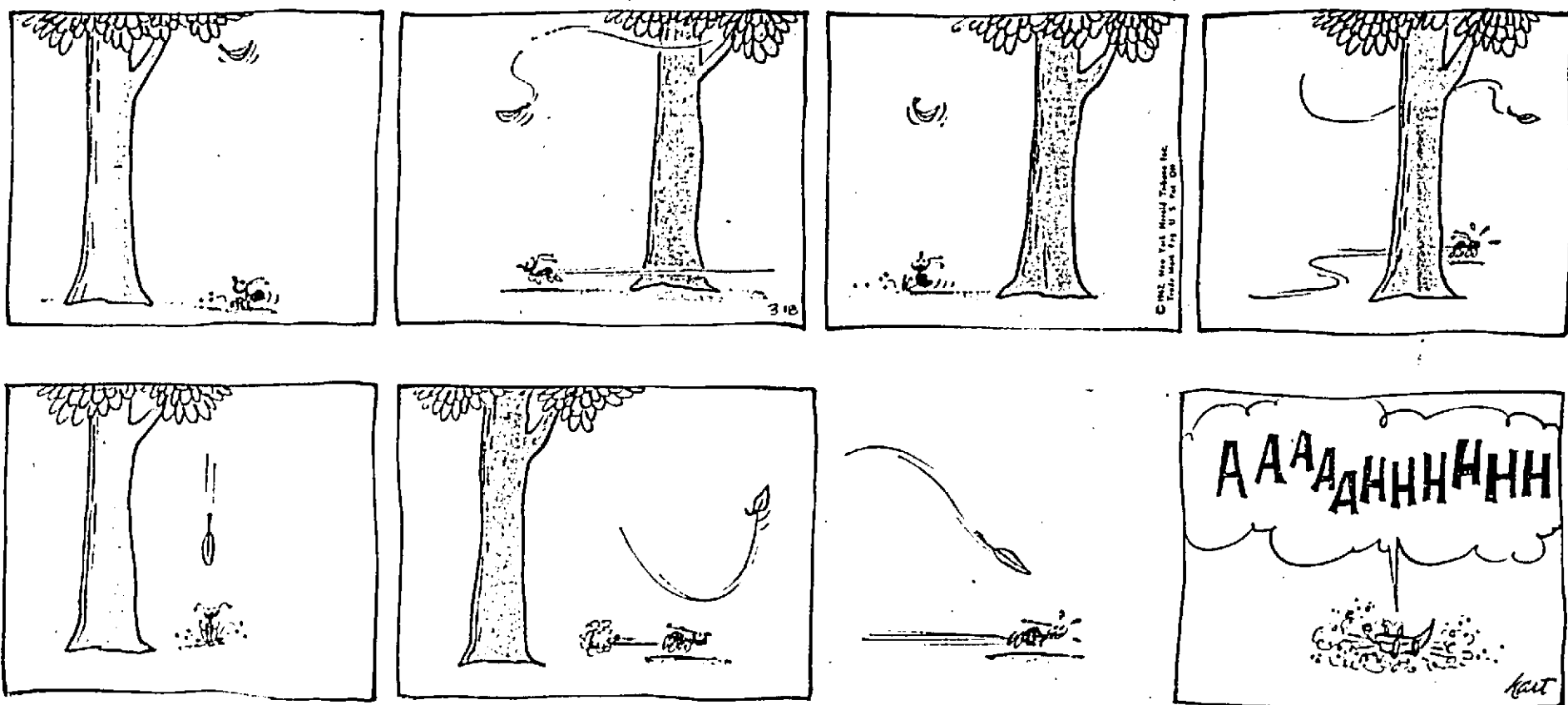
AW DON'T BE MAD, DEAR!

WHY SHOULDN'T I BE?



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



by BOB MONTANA



By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten

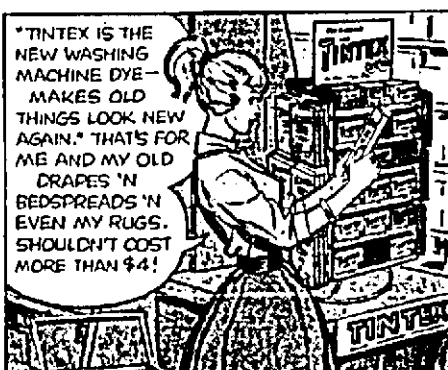


OH, PENNY...IT CAN'T BE AS BAD AS ALL THAT!

OH, IT IS! I INVITED BABS TO STAY OVER- NIGHT AFTER THE DANCE SATURDAY AND MY ROOM IS SO DOWDY! WHAT'LL SHE THINK OF ME?

GO AHEAD AND FIX IT. BUT OUT OF YOUR ALLOWANCE MONEY. WE'VE GOT TOO MANY BILLS THIS MONTH.

OHOO, MOTHER! I'VE ONLY SAVED SEVEN DOLLARS!



GOLLY, IT'S EASY AS PIE. NO BOILING, NO STRAINING. TINTEX TAKES JUST 30 MINUTES. NOW, WHAT CAN I DO WITH THAT SLOPING WALL?

A sloping wall can be an asset. The trick is not to try to hide it. Make the most of it by playing it up with wallpaper or paint in a color different—but harmonizing—with the rest of your room. See the next picture and how Penny used this idea.

THANKS FOR THE GREAT TIME, AND I'M SO JEALOUS OF YOUR BEAUTIFUL BEDROOM, PENNY.

THANK MOM AN'
TINTEX...THEY'RE
THE GREATEST!

**NEW
TINTEX**
THE
WASHING MACHINE DYE

**COLOR THE EASY WAY—
BIG 8 OZ. SIZE FOR
LARGE JOBS LIKE:**

- RUGS
- DRAPES
- SLIPCOVERS
- BEDSPREADS
- SHEETS, PILLOWCASES



SAVE IT WITH TINTEX, THE NEW WASHING MACHINE DYE. ALL YOU NEED IS THIS CONVENIENT REGULAR SIZE. SAVES TIME, SAVES MONEY! NOTHING EASIER!

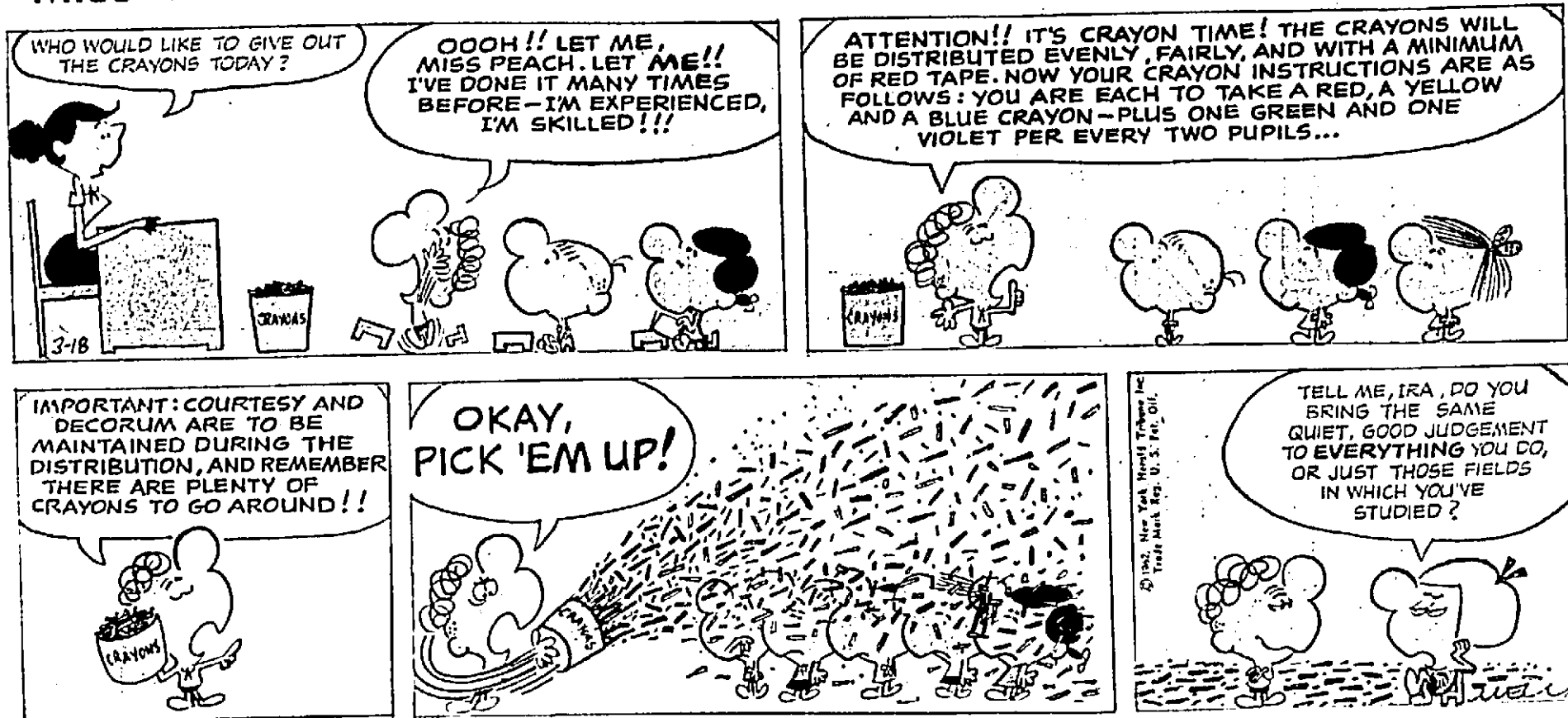
THANKS, SIS, THIS WIND-BREAKER LOOKS GREAT!

DON'T THANK ME, YOU OWE IT ALL TO TINTEX!

NEW
TINTEX
The DYEING MACHINE ON
REGULAR 2 1/2" OF SIZE
FOR SMALL JOBS LIKE:
• CURTAINS • DRESSES • GLOVES
• BLOUSES • TABLECLOTHS • UNDERWEAR
CHOICE FROM OVER 45 EXOTIC DECOLORIZER COLORS.

MISS PEACH

By Mell



STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



“INFINITE RICHES IN A LITTLE ROOM.” HARLOWE, FALLING INTO A FORTUNE IS NOT ALWAYS THE HAPPY CIRCUMSTANCE ONE MIGHT IMAGINE!

“CORDIN’ TO “DADDY” THIS OLD RUIN COULD BE TH’ PIRATE LAIR WHERE THEY STASHED TH’ LOOT!”

JUST DIGGIN’ FOR IT, HIT OR MISS, TH’ WAY FOLKS USTA DO, COULD TAKE AN ARMY FIVE YEARS, AN’ THEN, LIKE AS NOT, NOTHIN’ BUT BLISTERS!

BUT “DADDY” GAVE US THIS GADGET, THAT HE SAYS’LL POINT TO WHERE TH’ GOLD IS ... IF THERE IS ANY!

BUT EVEN WITH THIS LITTLE GEM LABOR SAVER, AND PLENTY O’ ‘LUCK, THIS STILL COULD BE A LONG JOB!

WELL, YATTIN’ HERE WON’T MAKE US RICH! CM’ON, BOYS, FOLLOW ME! WE’LL TRY IN HERE FIRST!

HOURS AND HOURS LATER:
WELL, WE’VE BEEN OVER NEARLY EVERY INCH O’ THIS OLD ROCK PILE, I’M RUSHED!

Y’KNOW, I’LL BET THERE NEVER WAS ANY TREASURE WITHIN A MILLYUN MILES O’ HERE!

BUT WE’LL TRY ONE MORE SPOT! NOTHIN’ IN HERE BUT PILES O’ HUMAN BONES... ER... EH? HEY! TH’ NEEDLE ON THIS GADGET IS JUMPIN’!

POINTS RIGHT IN HERE! GUESS THESE OLD BOYS WON’T MIND! PARDON US, GENTS! YEP! NEEDLE SAYS RIGHT UNDER....

...HERE! E-E-E!

LEAPIN’ LIZARDS! THAT TOP STEP SURE WAS A DILLY!

MARK TRAIL

by ED DODGE

THE MURRE, A COMMON BIRD OF NORTHERN SEAS, COLONIZES ROCKY LEDGES OVERLOOKING THE WATER

NO NEST IS BUILT, AND THE SINGLE EGG IS PLACED ON BARE ROCK OR EARTH

IN THE CONFUSION OF TENANTS ARRIVING AND DEPARTING AT THE CLIFF SIDE “APARTMENTS”, FEW EGGS WOULD ESCAPE BEING ROLLED OVER THE EDGE...

WERE IT NOT FOR THEIR UNUSUAL SHAPE, WHICH HELPS PREVENT SUCH ACCIDENTS

THE EGGS TAPER ALMOST TO A POINT AT THE SMALLER END, AND INSTEAD OF ROLLING TOWARD THE BRINK, WHEN JOSTLED...

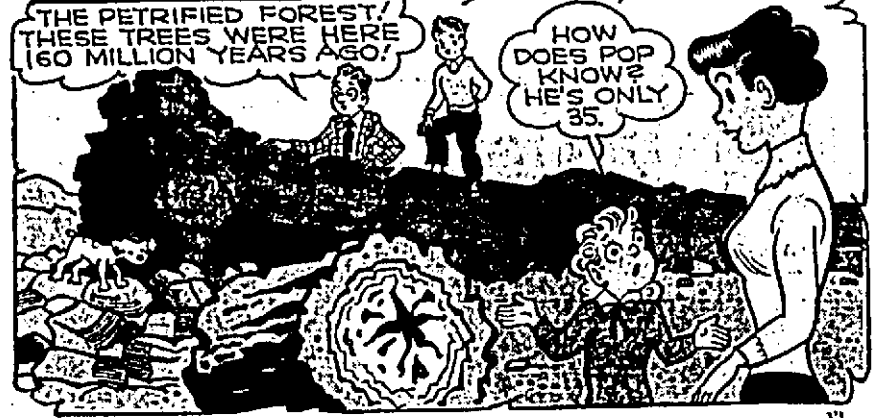
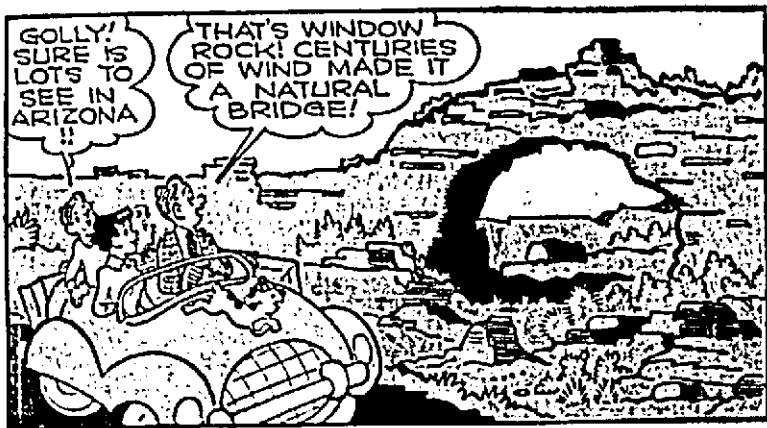
SIMPLY PIVOT IN A SMALL CIRCLE LIKE A TOP, AND REMAIN IN ALMOST THE SAME SPOT

ALTHOUGH THE MURRE IS AWKWARD ON LAND, HE IS GRACEFUL AND SWIFT IN WATER, USING WINGS AND FEET TO QUICKLY OVERCOME SMALL FISH

ITS LOW MURMURING CALLS EARNED THE MURRE ITS NAME, AND A CONTINUAL BABBLE OF SUCH SOUNDS USUALLY EMANATES FROM A COLONY

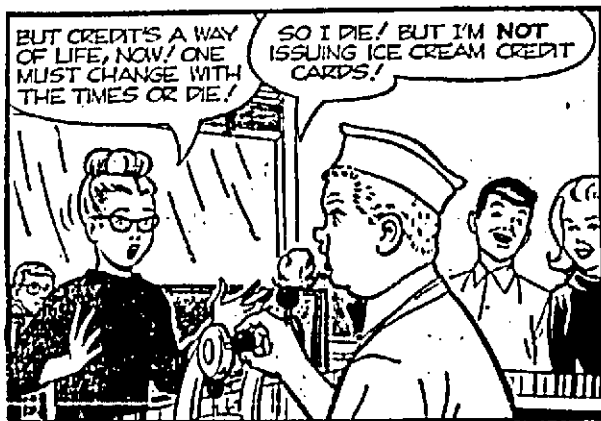
PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



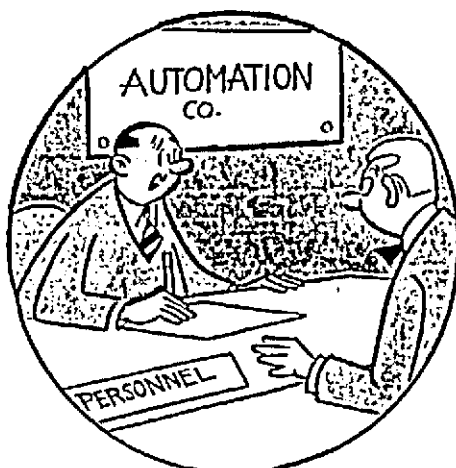
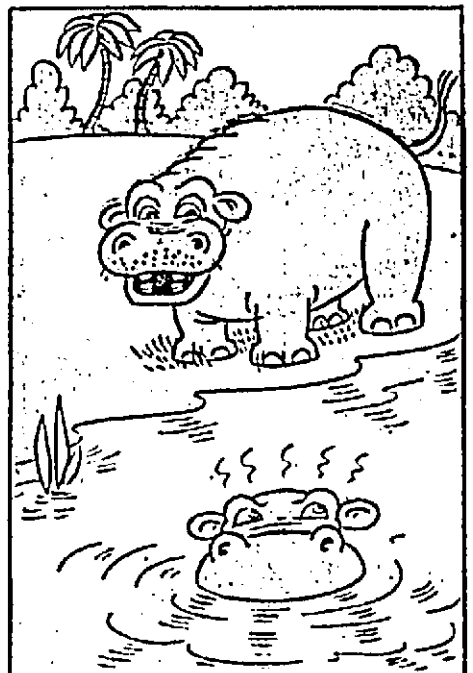
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

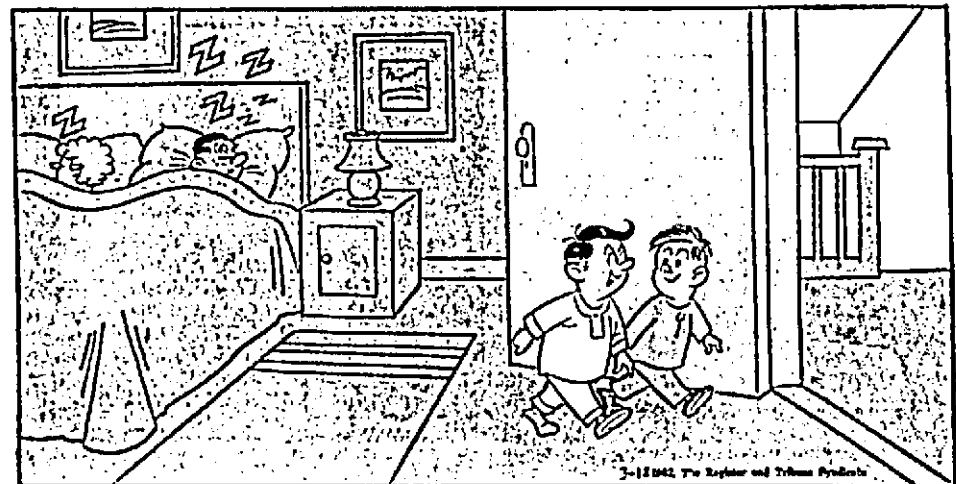


OFF THE RECORD

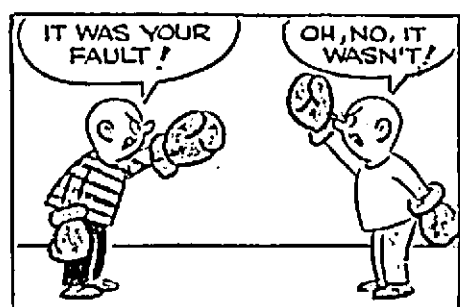
by ED REED



"Had any experience pushing buttons?"



"It looks like we'll have to get out the root beer and cookies and ice cream and make our own breakfast."



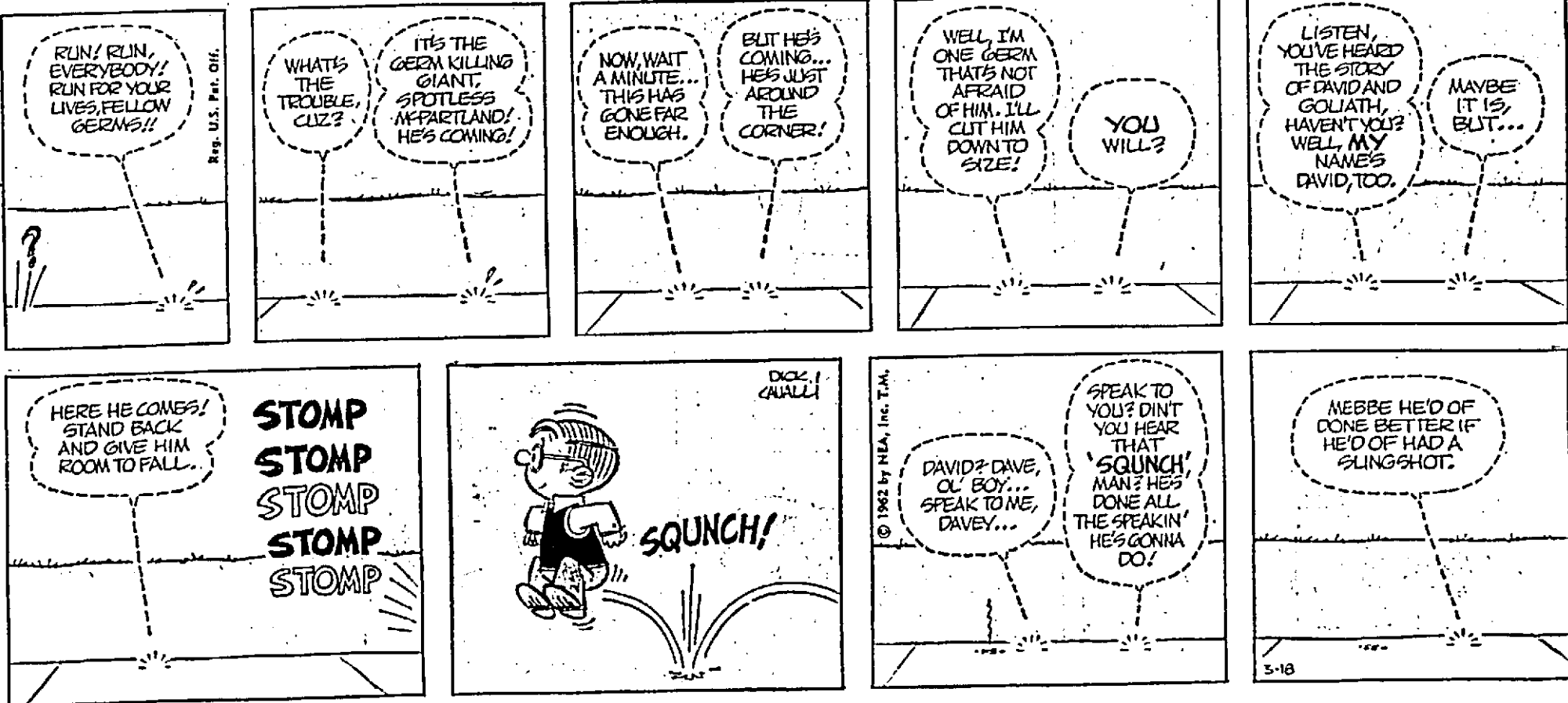


Abbie an' Slats. Featuring BATHLESS GROGGING by RAEBURN VAN BUREN



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



KNOBBY! YOU'RE TERRIFIC!

AN' LEEMY SAID I COULDN'T DANCE TH' TWIST!

GET A TASTE OF THE FINEST

3-18

3-18

CAME THE DAWN...

AIYEE!! IT'S LIKE HOT IRONS IN MY BACK!

OH DEAR! YOU MUST HAVE OVERDONE IT LAST NIGHT!

WHIEW! I CAN HARDLY DRIVE!


A CORRECTIVE CORSET... GOOD GRIEF!

YIKES!
ANOTHER
TWINGE!

HIYA, POPS!
DIDJA DANCE
OFF WIT' THE
LOVIN' CUP Z'

WE COULDN'T GO--
I SPRAINED MY
BACK LIFTIN' A
BOX---SO
SHUDDUP!

fan fare



BY
WALT
DITZEN

NURSERY

DON'T PULL ANYTHING IN HERE!

P. 302 HAST DITZEN

YOU PROMISED TO MOP MY KITCHEN FLOOR

OH, YEAH, I FORGOT

YOU FORGOT---
SAME OLD
EXCUSE

I CAN'T HELP IT
IF I'M
ABSENT-MINDED

COMICS

COME ON--- GET
GOING---MOP
UP THAT FLOOR

WAIT'LL I
FINISH THIS
BOOK

COMICS

I'M GOING TO THE STORE
AND I EXPECT THAT FLOOR
TO BE DONE WHILE I'M GONE

O.K.

Tim, Pop, M & M, Post M & M rights reserved
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I'LL TIE A STRING ON YOUR FINGER SO YOU WON'T FORGET

O.K.

MARCH-13-

Southland

March 18, 1962

What to Plant
and
Where to Plant It

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIF.



ANNUAL SPRING GARDEN NUMBER

Photo Courtesy: Armstrong Nurseries



1252 LONG BEACH BLVD.

Months in planning have produced dozens of special purchases each outstanding in quality, design, value. Only a few are illustrated. A visit will uncover equally outstanding values in bedroom, accessories, dining room furniture.

Luxury at...

UNMATCHABLE SAVINGS

SALE

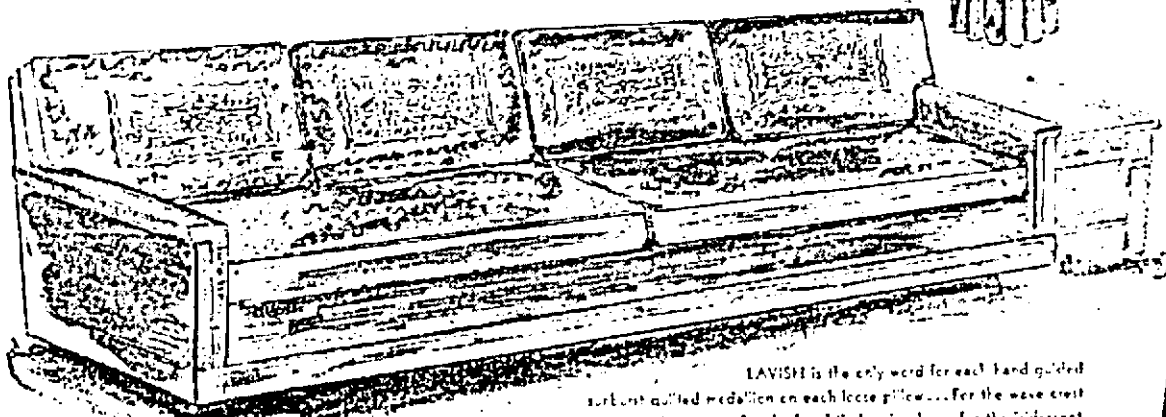
STARTS
TODAY

SUNDAY

11 A. M. - 5 P. M.

439.50 VALUE
YOURS FOR

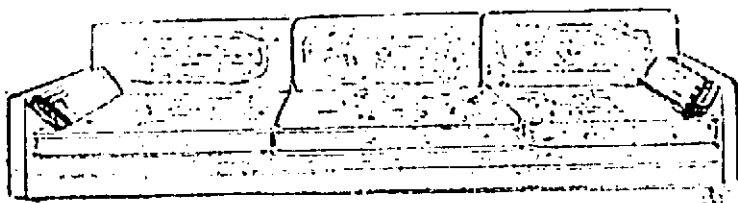
299⁵⁰



LAVISH is the only word for each hand-guided sunburst quilted medallion on each loose pillow... for the wave crest quilting on cutlery and arms... for the hand-tied spring base, for the lustrous fabrics that make this ninety-inch sofa the most quality sofa ever offered at such a saving.

FABULOUS SUNBURST QUILTING

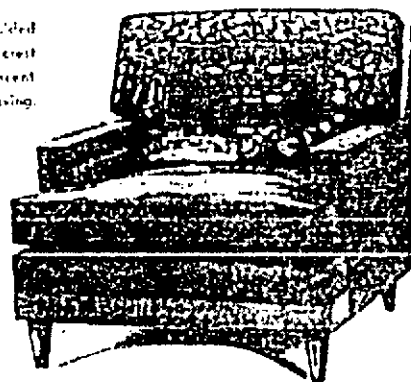
by Quality



CRISP
CLASSIC
CLUB CHAIR

by Quality

Sunburst quilted, loose pillow back. Carved square leg in choice of color. 179.50 value



129⁵⁰

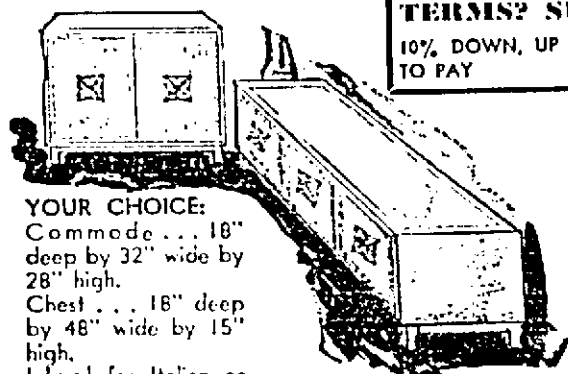
IL PALAZZO—A CLASSIC ITALIAN

96" Sofa with magnificent quilted loose pillows, all cutlery zipper closed complete with arm cushions, on shepherd casters, and gorgeous covers. Guaranteed \$424.50 value.

279⁵⁰

TERMS? SURE!

10% DOWN, UP TO 36 MOS.
TO PAY



YOUR CHOICE:

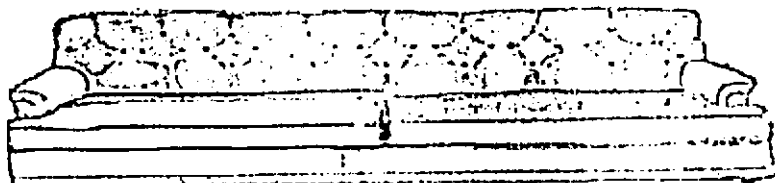
Commode... 18" deep by 32" wide by 28" high.

Chest... 18" deep by 48" wide by 15" high.

Ideal for Italian or Oriental interiors in white and gold. 119.50 values.

YOUR CHOICE

89⁵⁰



HAND-TUFTED 100" SOFA

By Quality of Calif. A deep seating all hand tied base sofa in choice of fabulous fabrics. \$404.50 guaranteed value.

259⁵⁰

CARPET SALE

OVER 50 PATTERNS OF WOOL—NYLON—ACRILAN

an idea that can't
be beaten

We sell from samples only. We have no roll end waste... so \$1 a yard over cost is all the profit we need. Nuff said?



AT
OUR
COST

plus

1.00

per
sq.
yd.

Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA.....MARCH 18, 1962

COVER STORY



Beauty, roses and a prize photo are the ingredients of today's cover illustration, setting the theme for Southland's annual Spring Garden Edition. The girl is Shirley Bonne, formerly "Eileen" of CBS-TV's "My Sister Eileen" series. The flowers are the 1962 All-America Rose, John S. Armstrong. The photo by Clint Bryant, director of Armstrong Nurseries

photography, won the Aurora Silver Trophy from the Industrial Photographers of Southern California who rated it the finest example of "illustrative" photography for 1961. And now we'll stop leaning on our hoes and make with the garden news. We hope that you will find the articles in the following pages helpful and inspirational in getting out of doors and into the mood of spring gardening.

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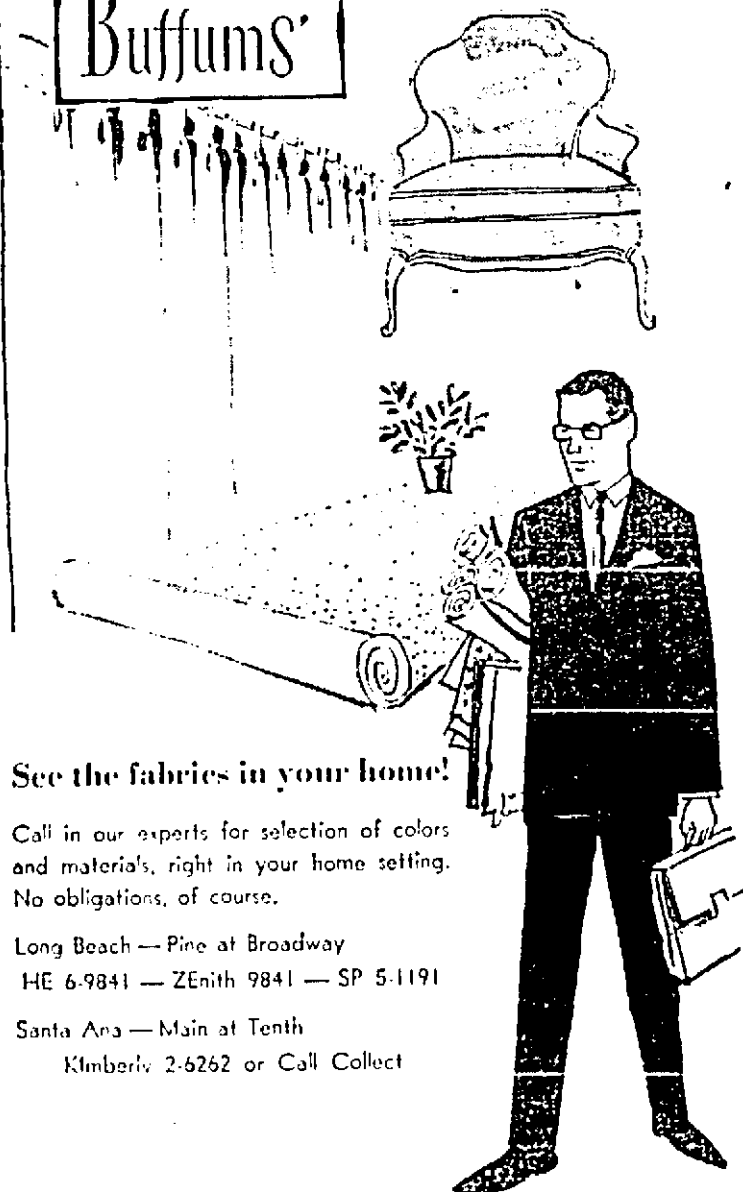
Next week's Southland takes you to Seattle for a sneak preview of the Century 21 Exposition, which opens April 21. Eight to 10 million persons are expected to visit this World's Fair before it closes next fall. You probably expect to be one of them, so watch for this story.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor

SOUTHLAND MAGAZINE is published weekly as a supplement to the Sunday Edition of The Independent Press-Telegram, 434 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif. Price: United Nations: 10¢; Other: 15¢. Subscriptions: \$3.00 per year in advance. Single copies: 10¢. Postmaster: Please send address changes to Southland Magazine, c/o The Independent Press-Telegram, 434 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif. 90801.

SHOP MONDAY NIGHT TILL 9

Long Beach Santa Ana
Buffums'



See the fabrics in your home!

Call in our experts for selection of colors and materials, right in your home setting. No obligations, of course.

Long Beach — Pine at Broadway
HE 6-9841 — ZEnith 9841 — SP 5-1191

Santa Ana — Main at Tenth
Kimberly 2-6262 or Call Collect

LAST THREE DAYS TO SAVE!

hand-picked upholstery fabrics 10% off

Fabrics specially selected for beauty of color, texture, design. Save during this special offer. 8.50 to 17.95 yd.

custom draperies for price of fabric alone

Draperies made in our own workrooms to your complete satisfaction. Pay nothing for the labor! 2.95 to 6.95 yd.

QUALITY CUSTOM CARPETING

Bigelow 100's, wools or 501 nylons by DuPont. Wall-to-wall installation. Give your floors a spring beauty treatment!

Upholstery, Draperies, Carpeting — Fourth Floor

MONDAYS AND FRIDAYS, 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M. OTHER DAYS, 9:30-5:30

Plant Containers You Can Make



Two handsome containers for plants are shown here with NEC-TV's Sibyle Collier; one hangs, other has rollers.

By Steve Ellingson

DURING the past 15 years there have been striking changes in both indoor and outdoor gardening. The new concept has come about mostly because of today's architecture which has created countless situations and back-

grounds for plant displays. Where we once thought of plants only as colorful and beautiful things, we now also appraise them through the eyes of a professional decorator. What is their form and texture? Are they well bal-

anced? Will they cast bold and dramatic shadows from concealed lights? These are only a few of the reasons for the revolution in container gardening.

Along with the increased demand for container plants has come a wider selection of all types. Then, too, artificial plants have become popular during recent years.

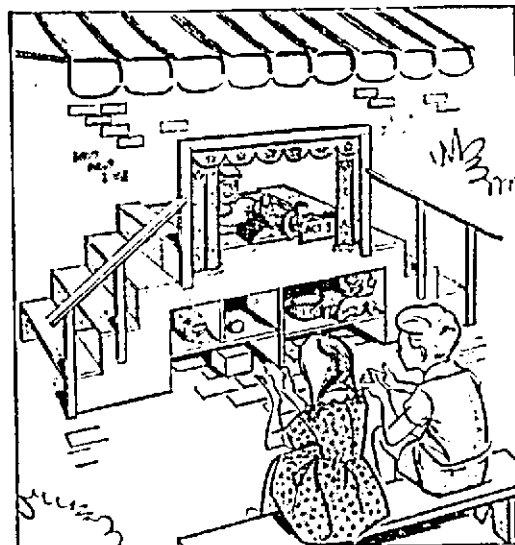
WHERE containers are concerned there are several things to remember. They should be good looking, enhance the plants, but never so elaborate as to detract.

One, you will notice, is a floor planter. It's equipped with casters which make it easy to move. The other is a hanging type. Both match so they may be used together. Each may be used with a standard size clay pot and saucer to prevent dripping when the plants are watered. You may use them either indoors or out.

Anyone can build these containers by using full sized patterns.

TO OBTAIN the full-sized hanging and floor planter patterns No. 281 shown here-with, send \$1 in currency, check or money order to Steve Ellingson, Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram Pattern Dept., Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif.

ARCHITECT'S Sketchbook



Puppet theater and play stairway are simple to make, educational and will provide many hours of pleasure.

By Ursula M. S. Dadras

JUST ABOUT every boy or girl has received at least one puppet as a birthday present or party favor. But how many play with the unfortunate puppet once or twice and then toss him forgotten into the toy box?

The big reason these wonderfully educational playthings are not more popular is that many parents seem to think you can have a puppet show without a puppet theater. Actually, you'd no more expect a puppet to perform in midair than you would a Broadway actor to stage a show in a cornfield.

RATHER than put together an ordinary puppet stage, we've designed a useful piece of outdoor or indoor play equipment which includes a puppet stage as its most dramatic function for older chil-

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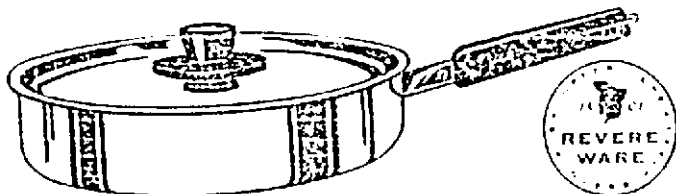
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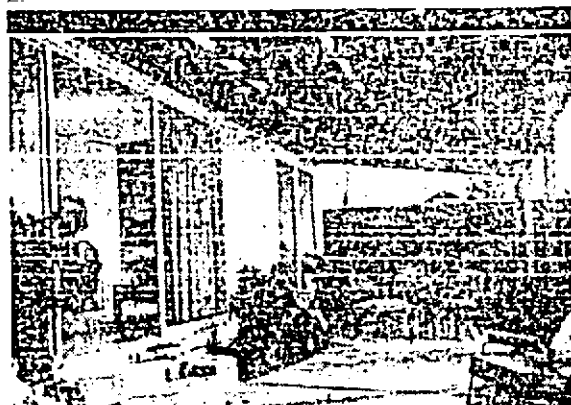
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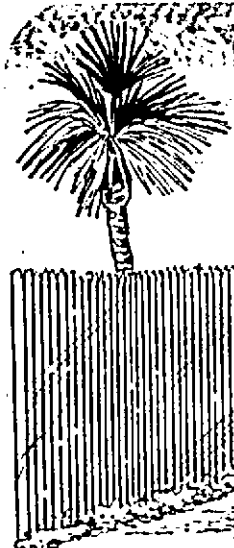
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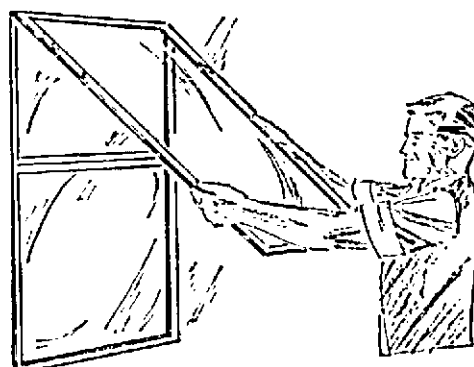
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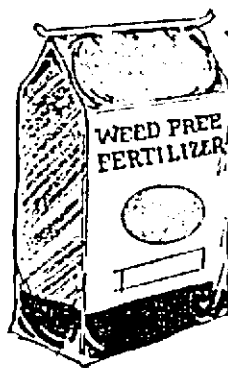
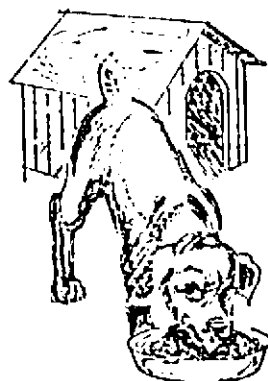
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Hearth and Home

Southland Magazine takes you into a different Long Beach home each week to see new ideas in beauty, efficiency, and economy.

You Ask—We Answer

By Hoslin

Q. Why are happy, peaceful days called "halcyon days"? C. T.

A. The halcyon was a bird (identified as the kingfisher) that was believed by the ancients to nest at sea in a floating nest about the time of the winter solstice and to calm the waves during incubation.

From this, the term "halcyon days" came to be applied to the period of about 14 calm days, traditionally occurring after mid-December. Figuratively, "halcyon days" came to mean any period of peace and tranquility.



Q. Where will I find the lines "the glory that was Greece and the grandeur that was Rome"? W.R.

A. In stanza two of Poe's "To Helen": "On desperate seas long wont to roam, Thy hyacinth hair, thy classic face, / Thy Naiad airs have brought me home! To the glory that was Greece, And the grandeur that was Rome."

Q. Why are "husky" dogs of the polar regions so called? D. J.

A. One theory is that the name originated with early fur traders sent by the Hudson's Bay Company to Arctic Canada, many of whom were English cockneys who dropped their h's and added them where not needed. To them, an Eskimo dog was a

"Heskimo" dog. This was shortened to "hesky" and eventually became "husky."

Q. What is the name of the explosive powder that can stain a person's skin yellow? P.C.

A. Hexanitrodiphenylamine. It is a light-yellow, poisonous crystalline powder obtained by nitrating diphenylamine. It is used as a high explosive.

(As a reader of Southland, you can get an answer, by mail, to any question of fact by writing Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram Information Bureau, 637 F St., N. W., Washington 4, D. C. Please enclose return postage or self-addressed stamped envelope.)

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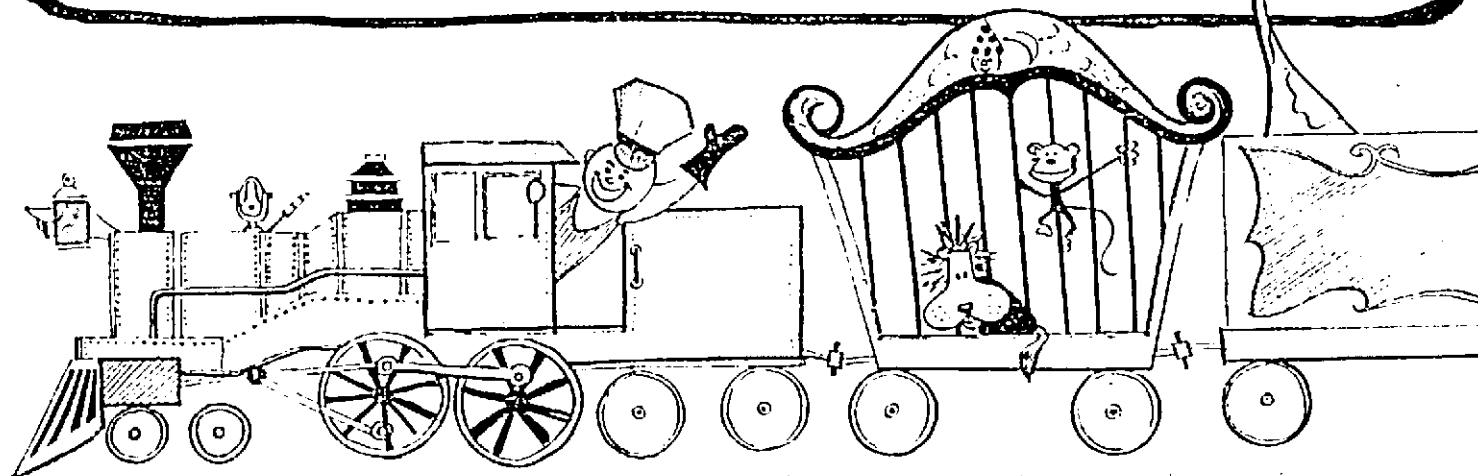
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Spring's a Time for Flowers

By Karen Smith

MANY POETICAL words have been written about spring flowers, their brief but extravagant period of blooming and their reminder that, in spite of times of loneliness and a wintering of the human spirit, there is always a magic renewing, a tomorrow. Nature is incomparably beautiful in her floral displays in the deserts, woods and fields, but you and I know that an enchanting spring garden on the home front means work and trying to learn each plant's secrets for successful growing. But it is all so compensating, and, with a little planning, the time of promise can offer many weeks of bright beauty.

Since the winter rains, the soil you wish to plant may need quite a bit of tanning. Start digging to see how much moisture there is below the topsoil. Loosen, turn and rake the ground, and remove twigs and stones. If the subsoil is hard, soak it well.

CONSULT nurserymen about correct fertilizers, pesticides and any other soil applications, keeping in mind that too much of any one thing may do the garden subjects more harm than good, and that material recommended as surface dressing seldom is the same as that suggested for tilling into the soil.

Now, while your garden soil is enjoying its rejuvenation, take time to sketch a layout. Consider all factors—sun, shade, drainage, temperature, background, existing plants, and anything else pertinent to your particular spot. This will be of immense help to your nurseryman when you go to buy seeds and plants. You should also write down names of plants you enjoy the most.

Your least expensive but perhaps biggest gardening adventure will be the planting of annuals. A good many seeds should have been planted the first of the year, but there are some that can go into the ground now to extend the blooming season into summer and fall. They include aly-

sum, clarkia, marigold, zinnia, mignonette, larkspur and snapdragon. Most seeds need full sun on the earth above them. Follow directions on seed packets. And remember, most seedlings will need thinning.

YOUR nurseryman will have some of the above plants and many others already in seedling form. Handle them ever so gently, preferably in the cool of the day, and keep them damp so soil around the tiny roots won't fall off as you replant. Tamp soil firmly but gently. Use no fertilizer the first 10 days but water gently immediately. If there are frequent spring rains, extra watering may not be needed. On the other hand, if the season is erratic, seedlings may have to be protected from both storm and heat.

Use bulbs freely in the annual garden. Quite a few can still go into the ground. They include tuberose, caladium, gladiolus, gloxinia, spreckelia, tigridia, begonia, and many lilies. Obtain started anemones and ranunculus. Use no fertilizer under bulbs. Place it as a dressing on top of the ground so subsequent waterings will leach it into the soil as food for feeder roots.

This is the time to divide and reset old clumps of perennials. If they are three to five years of age, however, take a second look. You may need new stock. And undoubtedly the perennial bed needs renovation. Perennials to consider include basket of gold, primrose, coreopsis, gum, astilbe, vinca, sweet William, delphinium, canna and shasta daisies. When transplanting, work during cool late afternoon, and set divisions quickly. Keep the bed moist and shade the plants if necessary. Be alert for slugs and snails and eliminate them before they do any damage.

SINCE PERENNIAL foliage is not always fresh appearing, keep the bed attractive with evergreen foliage of

(Continued on Page 14)



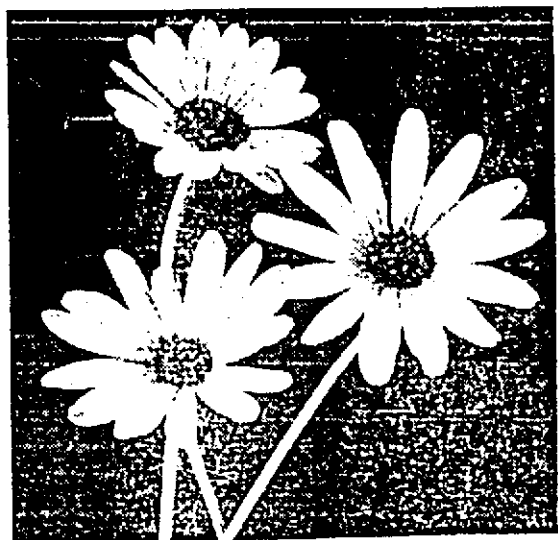
Marigolds are among annuals that can be planted now to extend the garden bloom season into summer and fall. This new marigold is Primrose Climax.



Super Tetra snapdragon is impressive, brilliantly colored annual for 1962.



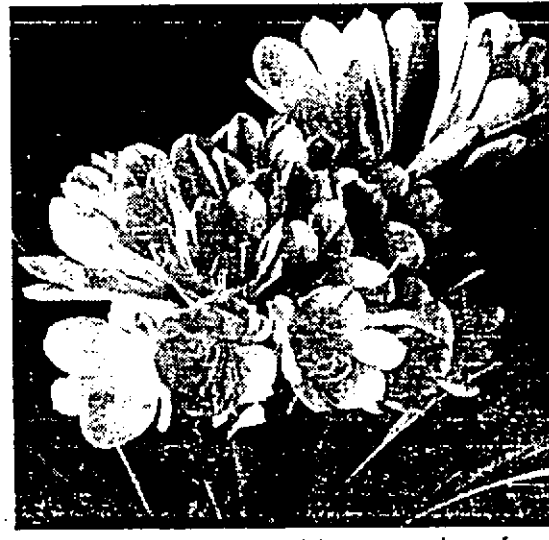
Gladiolus is a star of Southland gardens; is a blaze of beauty in bloom.



Daisies of many varieties can be grown successfully and effectively in gardens of Long Beach.



White Swan larkspur is a tall plant with long, cone-shaped flower spikes.



Clivias are highly regarded by many gardeners for their graceful beauty of both flowers and foliage.



Planter mix should be wet before using. Can be dampened in its waterproof container.



To make an attractive planter, a good selection of large and small plants of compatible nature (growing alike, requiring a similar culture) are needed.

SPRING GARDENS

How to Grow Indoor Plants

By Dr. Robert E. Atkinson

TWELVE YEARS ago, before the advent of scientifically blended planter mixes, growing indoor plants was a losing proposition. Except for a few wispy window sill geraniums, some 90 per cent of the plants sold were doomed to die within a year. Except for hardy plants such as Aspidistra and Christmas fern, favorites since grandmother's day, indoor plants struggled on the edge of disaster.

Now everywhere in homes and commercial buildings, colorful decoration is achieved with living foliage plants of all descriptions. This revolution in growing indoor plants is only due in part to the greater use of glass in modern homes and offices. Primarily the healthy vigorous growth is due to the use of scientifically prepared planting mixes—using

no soil—that is carefully designed to overcome the hazards of indoor growth.

Plants grown in soil are subject to damage from over-watering and the fact that soil tends to become hard and compacted, impervious to air and water. Perhaps the greatest advantage of the new house plant mix is the better aeration of roots.

It is virtually impossible to grow plants in modern planters that lack drainage holes unless a light, porous planter mix is used. When soil is used, over watering is virtually a certainty. The water-holding capacity of planter mix, on the other hand, gives a wide range between the amount of water needed to sustain growth and that which might be damaging. Large planters can often go for several weeks between waterings.

(Continued on Page 12)

Glads: Long on Color



With proper attention, gladiolus spikes may be made to bloom for lengthy periods of time as cut flowers.

By Joe Littlefield

PLANTS OR BULBS set out now will grow faster because the weather progressively becomes milder. One of the bulbs that is easiest to grow is gladiolus. This specimen should be planted more extensively than it is. Bulbs may be left in the ground for several years or dug up each season, then replanted later.

Just to show how long spikes of glads lasted and how they developed . . . several of the lowest blossoms on a spike we used as a subject started to color up July 1 last season. On July 7 it was cut. On July 11 the lower and faded flowers were cut off. July 15 more faded ones were removed. July 17 several more spent blossoms were cut off. Each time the old flowers were cut off and the water changed, the end of the stem was cut back an inch or so. The fresh cut helped draw water to the blossoms. On July 18, the final blooms at the top of the spike expired. That one spike furnished flowers for 18 days.

CANNAS produce lovely flowers about the same way gladiolus do. Plant them at the back part of sunny flower bed, or near the wall or the fence. Those in the ground from last year should be cut back about the fore part of March. Be sure soil is moist. Scatter bone meal and an inch of manure around them. Soak slowly and deeply. Keep moist a day or so. Water as needed thereafter. A month and a half later, feed them a balanced plant food.

Same mulching, feeding and cutting back principle applies

to ginger, except that any late growth of last summer should be left on, because they'll be the stalks that blossom first this season.

Ginger blooms better if it gets sun, or more sun than shade.

Bird of Paradise, reginae variety, too, should be mulched now and fed later. First, scrape off any last year's mulch. Soil must be moist. Scatter bone meal generously around plant. Add a two to three inch mulch of manure. Soak well. Keep moist first few days, then water normally. Month and a half later apply complete plant food, then again about two months later.

Garden Display

Six Southern California garden clubs will provide featured gardens at the current California International Flower Show and Food Festival which continues through March 25. "Garden Clubs on Parade" is the title of the presentation.

Professional flower arrangers will display their art and other exhibits will be presented by landscape maintenance gardeners, the Southern California Gardeners Council and the Southern California Gardeners Federation.

Garden clubs participating are Roosevelt Community Garden Club, Hawthorne; Culver City Garden Club; Inglewood Begonia Society; Hollywood Horticultural Society; South Gate Fuchsia Society, and Las Floritas Garden Club, Lawndale.



Planters should be set in a good planter mix with no soil added. Healthy roots quickly respond to the blend of vital materials in the growing medium. The planter should be arranged with the plants in groups for the most artistic effect. The planting material should be covered with colorful, porous pebbles to form a setting to delineate plants.

Common sense is the key to good landscaping. Homeowners can work

Magic With Roses

By Paul G. Hershey

EVER-INCREASING ranks of new homeowners in the Long Beach area pose a recurring problem of how to landscape a home as each householder surveys his new domain. There may be a lawn already provided, or there may be just a barren expanse of chods, new earth, a plaster spill here and a few weeds there.

Many persons will retain professional landscapers to counsel and offer creative service, and never before has the professional landscaping industry had more to offer in personal satisfaction and reward for the investment.

Most homeowners usually cannot and should not turn to professional landscaping service immediately upon acquiring a new home; that is the frank advice of this writer, a professional landscape nurseryman. Such a homeowner may find himself in a frustrating experience, already financially extended from his down payment and other expenses of settling up, a mortgage to maintain—and then committing himself to a landscaping program that he should not have assumed in the first place and can't afford to keep up in the second.

WHAT THE average homeowner wants is a landscape that makes his premises more attractive, more dis-

tinctive and more liveable. Just that; nothing more.

And that's the key to the whole problem—the common sense approach. How much can be done for how little cost and achieve satisfaction supplies the answer to the need.

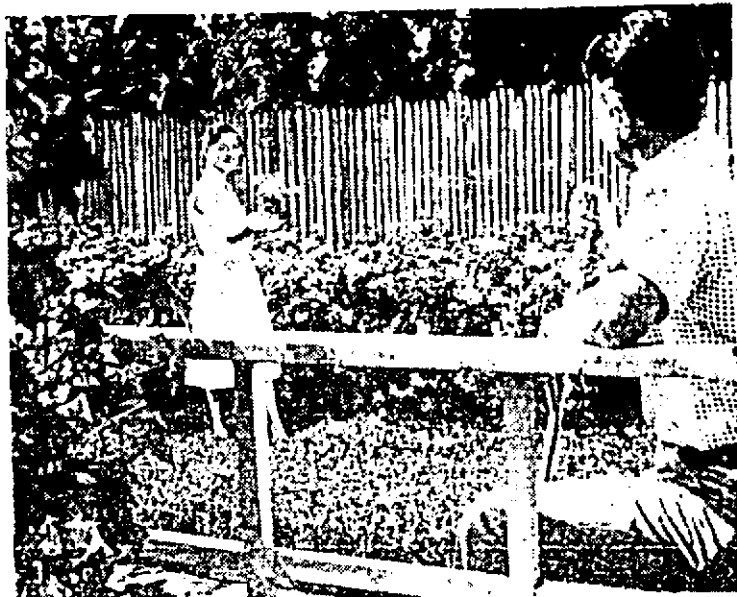
Applying this common-sense yardstick, make a first-step inventory of such considerations as these:

1. Money. How much can you afford to spend to establish a landscape right now, doing it yourself? How much can you budget over three years for the final product?

2. What kind of a landscape plan? Do you want a flexible program that can grow with you and your income and vary as your tastes change? Do you want a landscape that will take a minimum amount of your personal time? Do you want a landscape you can devote yourself to with a lot of personal time?

3. Exactly what do you want this landscape to do for you? Make your home look more attractive, more expensive? Do you want to establish a particular theme through use of materials you personally favor?

4. Landscapes, among other things, serve as unique ways in which to identify, accent or otherwise highlight various yard and house features such as patios, walks, barbecues, play areas, pools and service areas. You should have a reasonably clear idea in mind how you would like this to



Magic with roses could well be the theme of home landscaping for a do-it-yourselfer on a modest budget. Rose County Fair fills mass planting above.

be, not necessarily right away, but in time.

Immediacy is always a factor in the case, too often overriding complete and realistic evaluation of the above considerations. But undue haste in trying to establish some sort of landscaping immediately can lead to serious regrets.

Actually, chances are that the grounds have been barren for months; another few weeks will make little difference. The new neighbors won't think any the less of the man who deliberates and attains a well-considered goal; probability is that some of them already regret having been too hasty themselves.

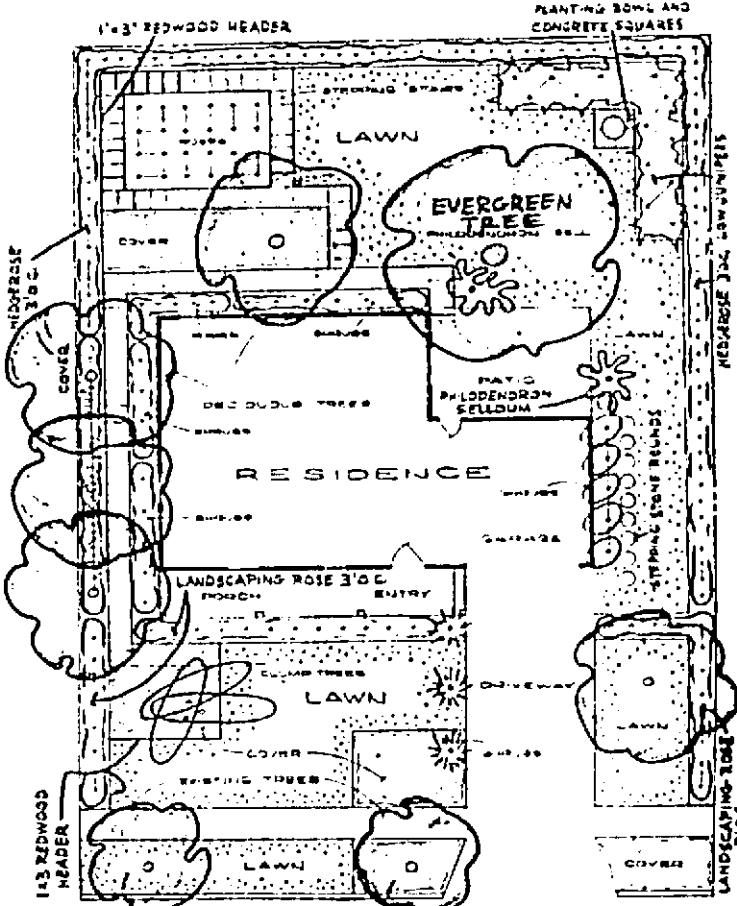
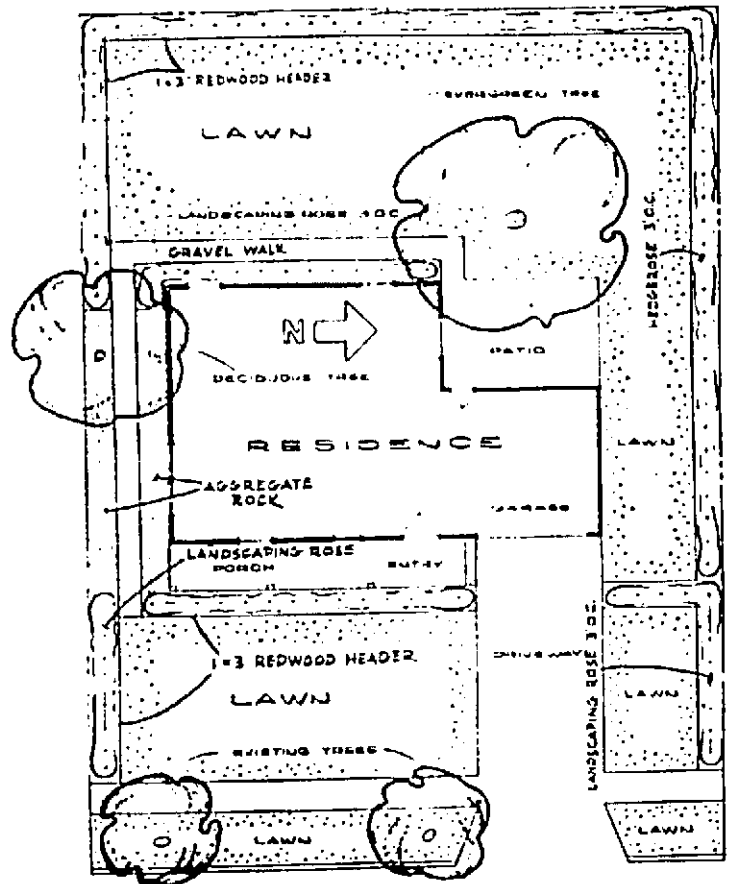
WHATEVER the final decision on type and extent of landscaping, the

beginning basics are lawn and colorful shrubs—in fact, just lawn and flowering shrubs, particularly roses, could do the trick for the first several years. Roses offer a variety of quick color in all classes. Tree roses, climbers, fences and others.

Regardless of how much landscaping is added or what refinements are made in the basic program, lawn and roses will always be a backbone of the layout. These two ingredients are indispensable.

Cost is a factor here in favor of the new homeowner, too. Superior lawns can be established for approximately 2 cents a square foot and new, especially developed hybrid fence and mass-planting roses, such as County Fair, for all-around mass planting and

(Continued on Page 17)



For under \$200 (exclusive of sales taxes) a new homeowner can landscape his premises satisfactorily, as seen in Step No. 1 (above). A 3-year plan that includes Step No. 3 (right) would cost less than \$375. See article.

Illustrations by Anonymous Nurseryman

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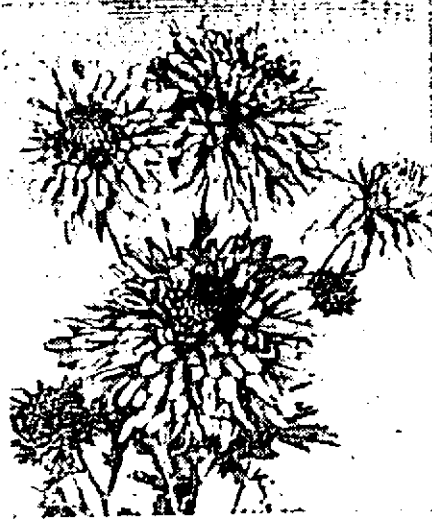
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Golden Tern is a bright yellow mum that starts blooming about middle September.



Western Meadowlark is semi-decorative, of burnt orange color flushed with red.

SPRING GARDENS

New Mums Ready for Spring

BACK IN antiquity the chrysanthemum was the Oriental symbol of longevity and human perfection.

Its symbolism in America today is one of abundance—of harvesting time and a period when the countryside is bathed in the warm pastel colors of autumn coloration.

Furthermore, the chrysanthemum comes into its full glory at a time when the rest of the summer garden is preparing for a long winter's rest.

Next fall gardens throughout the country will be ablaze with the vibrant colors of four brilliant additions to the famous Bird series of mums. A long time project of the world famous rose hybrids, E. S. Boerner, plant research director and secretary of the Jackson & Perkins Company, the collection of Bird Chrysanthemums has now reached a point where the home gardener can select winter hardy, disease resistant varieties from a particularly wide range of colors.

The four new varieties that will be offered for spring

By Mike Bassity

planting in the Jackson & Perkins catalog—just off the press—are:

Myrtle Warbler—an unusual coloring in which the center of the flower is white, blending to a light pink which gradually turns to red on the petal edges. The overall effect is a distinctive red and white combination.

Golden Tern—A bright yellow, this variety breaks into bloom in the middle of September and continues until the first really heavy frost. The buds and half open flower are a golden yellow which, as the bloom opens, turns a clear lemon yellow with a deeper shade in the center.

The plant is neat and formal in appearance and grows to a height of 24 to 30 inches.

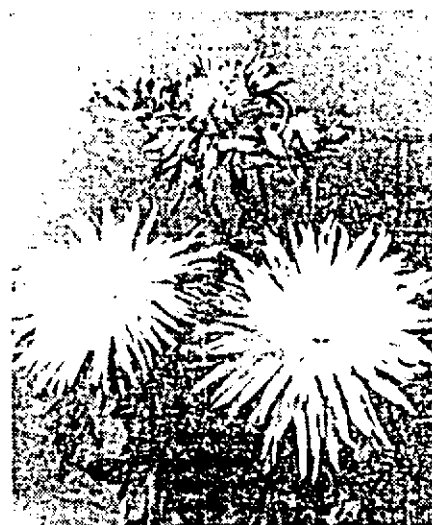
Western Meadowlark—a burnt orange flushed with red, this mum produces semi-decorative flowers of 5½ to 6 inches in diameter. The back of the broad petals is a golden yellow. The flower is

unusual in that it forms many layers of petals giving a full thick appearance and each one of the petals is lightly cut at the ends.

A strong growing plant with an abundance of rich dark green foliage, Western Meadowlark is always covered with colorful, incurved blooms that blend well in the garden and are particularly attractive in the house. Blooming period is from early October to severe frosts.

Canada Jay—its rose colored decorative flowers are some 5 inches in diameter. The dark rose color of the full, broad petaled blooms is enlivened by the coral effect of the unopened centers. Cherry red buds give a charming effect to the clusters of flowers that appear in masses on the strong, upright plants. Stems are strong and stiff making this an excellent variety for indoor arrangements.

Blooming begins in late September and the open flowers are very frost resistant so that the flowering keeps on deep into October.



Myrtle Warbler has white center, blending to pink, then to red at petal edges.



Canada Jay is sharp rose-colored decorative flower. Buds are bright cherry red.

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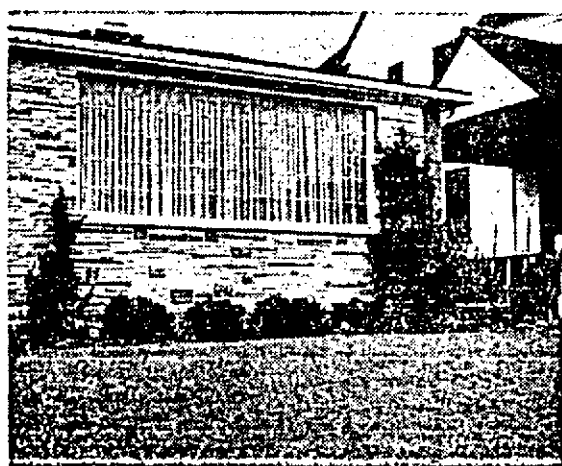
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BOTH FOR ONLY

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5431 E. SPRING HA 5-1362

Cool, Clipped and Green



Among the pleasures of owning a home is a well-kept lawn, a beauty asset to any garden or landscape plan.

By Walter Finch

COOL, clipped and green, a well-kept lawn is the nicest thing that can happen to the home landscape.

The well-groomed lawn is not a conspicuous sight in most neighborhoods, however. Sad to relate, many gardeners seem never to find the right combination of effort and know-how that produces the

cool, clipped look mentioned above.

THE FIRST big step in lawn planting is to work up a proper seedbed. This is a crucial time for your future enjoyment of the lawn—a time when too many gardeners fall short.

It is not enough merely to

turn the soil and work it over. You have this golden opportunity to work in humus, and once the lawn is planted, you'll never have it again. If you are using a power tiller, as recommended by the California Association of Nurserymen, use it to turn under a load of steer manure, peat and compost.

Using the back of a rake or board, rough level the seedbed, remembering that the gentlest of slopes is better than a perfect level. Then soak the area to its saturation point and let it settle to reveal high and low spots which need added grading. When the seedbed will settle no more, it is ready to plant.

REMEMBER yourself that there is no such thing as a bargain lawn seed buy. Cheap seed mixes invariably have far fewer seeds and less coverage per pound than the better mixtures. Let your nurseryman recommend a proper mix. Use a spreader to insure even coverage, rake lightly to cover seed with soil, and top the newly sown seed with about one-fourth inch of fine peat. You have only now to water and wait. Use the finest spray and never let the seedbed dry out.

See the

BELLFLOWER NURSERY



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FREE
With the Purchase
1 Fuchsia or
1 Chrysanthemum

LAST CHANCE
for
Bare Root Roses
20% OFF
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AZALEA	SPECIAL 49c ea.
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AUSTRALIAN TEA TREE	SPECIAL 79c
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ROSES	SPECIAL 69c
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It's Spring

GARDEN TIME!

Rose Bushes AND CLIMBERS

All the beautiful bareroot roses in stock are on sale this week. Prize winning varieties and old favorites too. More than 50 varieties to choose from.

50% OFF

Fruit and Shade Trees

Including Peach, Plum, Apricot, Nectarine and all your favorite shade trees.



Gardenias

The pure white loveliness of the flower of these plants will win your favor. Each rich green plant is a masterpiece of charm and beauty.

Economy size **69c ea.**

Fuchsias

"Joe Littlefield" Special

Over a hundred varieties to choose from in basket and up right varieties. **25c ea.**



Aralia

Popular finger leaf plant with wax-like leaves. They grow best in semi shade up to 4 ft. tall. Ideal for tub or planter, gives that lush tropical look to your landscape.

Economy size **59c ea.**

"Twisted" Upright Hollywood Junipers

They are seen at the finest homes, in the finest landscapes. The twisting character of each plant adds that special touch.

Specimen **3.50** Economy size **1.25**

Acanthus 59c ea.

Huge leaf tropical that spreads out to cover several feet, graceful chocolate and white blooms grow to 3 ft. long. An elegant landscape plant. Evergreen tropical. Economy size, **59c ea.**

Bird of Paradise

Unique official flower of Los Angeles. Sturdy leather-like leaves present striking blue and gold blooms almost the year around. These are first quality plants.

Economy size **98c ea.**



Junipers Low growing shrubs for permanent landscaping require little care. Each plant covers a circle about 3' across. Use along driveways, foundations, planters.

Economy size **98c ea.**

PARK NURSERY

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Joe Littlefield

Garden Authority will be here today from 12:30 to 1:00 to answer your questions on gardening.



TUBEROUS BEGONIA BULBS

Double ruffled flowers in 5 colors for pots and bedding

2 1/2" to 4" BULBS. 5 for \$2.50 **59¢**



Hanging Basket Tuberous Begonias

Red, Salmon, Pink, White 4 for \$1.59

49¢

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ROSE BUSHES • ROSE TREES

Clearance prices only

DAHLIA TUBERS

Decorative Pompons, Novelties, Green selection of colors

45¢

Bare Root Fruit Trees

Forty varieties and choice trees

Reg. \$1.95

Now **\$1.45**



15600 S. ATLANTIC, COMPTON

Tree of Friendship

By Marjorie C. Peacock

AMONG the many interesting and historic trees in the White House grounds one is the Russo-American oak, better known as the Friendship Tree.

Russia was not always antagonistic towards the United States. One incident showing this friendship began when Sen. Charles Sumner of Massachusetts visited the tomb of George Washington at Mt. Vernon. The beautiful oak tree, said to be a lineal descendant of the native American oak, grew above and overshadowed the tomb. Sen. Sumner picked up a few of the many acorns lying on the ground underneath the tree. He thought of his friend, the Czar of Russia, and sent one to him. Upon receiving this gift the Czar had it planted on the grounds of

one of the Imperial Palaces, near Peterhof, declaring it to be a symbol of friendship between Russia and the United States.

THE TREE grew and flourished.

In 1898, when E. A. Hitchcock was sent to the Court of St. Petersburg, he made inquiry about the tree and was directed to it. He found it—a beautiful oak. At its foot was a tablet bearing a Russian inscription and the translation as follows:

"The acorn planted here was taken from an oak which shaded the tomb of the celebrated and never-to-be-forgotten George Washington, presented to His Imperial Majesty, the Emperor of all the Russias, as a sign of the greatest respect—By an American."

Ambassador Hitchcock took some of the acorns lying on the ground under this tree, planted them, and from them obtained some oak saplings. One of these he sent to President Theodore Roosevelt, who planted it near the west terrace of the White House grounds on April 6, 1904.

Of this sapling the Ambassador said: "I hope it will reach such an age and strength as will, for years to come, typify the continued friendship of the governments and people, respectively, of the United States and Russia for each other."

THIS PLANTING took place exactly 13 years before the day America linked her fortunes with those of Russia and other European nations in the World War I.

This tree is now identified by some experts as an Oriental oak known as a Daimy Oak. In picking up the acorns the senator must have acquired, without knowing it, some acorns from a foreign tree nearby, says American Forest magazine.

Indoor Plants

(Continued from Page 8)

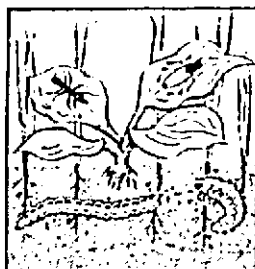
A carefully formulated planter mix, such as Black Magic House Plant Mix, contains redwood leaf mold, forest humus, peat moss, oak-leaf mold, peat humus, humusite, charcoal and perlite—supporting long life and good growth for house plants.

A living plant presents an ever-changing aspect to the beholder and is a never-tiring source of pleasure. As it grows and new leaves unfurl, it can be moved from table to the floor. When it grows one-sidedly toward the light, it can be rotated to display more fully its intricate leaf pattern. Thus a living plant becomes one of the variable items in a room's furnishings that keeps away the sameness of every-day living and consequent boredom.

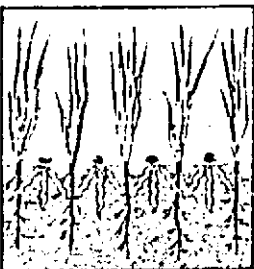
Golf Brand Triple Tonic now does 4 important lawn jobs



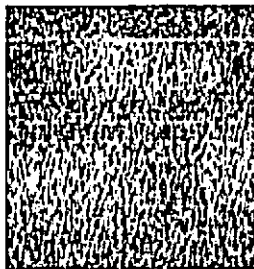
KILLS BROAD LEAVED WEEDS



WIPES OUT HARMFUL INSECTS



FEEDS YOUR LAWN STEADILY



CORRECTS IRON CHLOROSIS

Here's the all-in-one lawn treatment that knocks out lawn enemies, encourages your desirable grasses to take over your lawn.

Just one application of Golf Brand Triple Tonic will do all these things:

1. Wipe out dandelions, plantain, Luckthorn, other broad-leaved weeds (sometimes a second application is desirable later in the season if certain hardy varieties reappear).
2. Eliminate ants, grubs, spiders, wireworms, cutworms, chinch bugs

- make your lawn bug-free all summer long.
3. Give your grass a steady feeding of balanced lawn food that stimulates season-long vigor and thick root development.

4. Supply ample quantities of iron to cure or prevent iron chlorosis, a common lawn condition that turns grass yellow and unattractive.

Get Golf Brand Triple Tonic now—does the 4 lawn jobs that are necessary for healthier, thicker turf. Bag treats 5,000 sq. ft. \$5.95



GOLF BRAND® CRABGRASS PREVENTER • LAWN SEED • TRIPLE TONIC • LAWN FOOD • CRAB X • LIQUID WEED KILLERS • PARK KENTUCKY BLUEGRASS



New "pompon" centered Marhigo iris like this in 3 colors are being presented for this year.

Lakewood Club

Instruction in organic gardening will be given by Kenneth Zayed at a meeting of Lakewood Garden Club at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in San Martin Park clubhouse, Candelwood and Oceana Avenues. Anyone interested in gardening is invited.

Orchid Exhibit

"Orchids Around the World" is the theme of the Southland Orchid Show next weekend at Los Angeles State and County Arboretum, 301 N. Baldwin Ave., Arcadia. Hours will be 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Friday and Saturday and 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Sunday. Admission is free.

Seven orchid societies, commercial and amateur growers and hobbyists will exhibit flowers, and corsage and flower arrangement of orchids will be demonstrated.



By Dorothy Jonson

In March, I always think about chrysanthemums, anticipating the wealth of bloom that remains in the fall when many other flowers are past their blooming. In March, I am usually selecting my mum cuttings and planting them in the sand.

Everyone who gardens has a pet trick or two of his own devising. So I have one in planting mum cuttings.

It is this: When I have the cuttings ready to plant in the sand, I put them into a solution of copper. I don't like mercury solutions. A good rose spray containing copper as one of its ingredients works nicely for me. I make the solution fairly strong, about a tablespoonful to a gallon of water. I let the cuttings lie in this solution for 20 minutes. Then, when I've planted them, I save the solution in a covered container and use it for the first few waterings.

If you would like to have my chrysanthemum bulletin, just send 4c postage to me at 497 S. Arroyo Parkway, Pasadena, Calif.

New Flowers in Debut

SEVEN varieties of Marhigo iris, improved strain of Japanese iris, and two Oregon Pacific asters are included in new 1962 perennial plants being introduced by Walter Marx Gardens, Box 38, Boring, Ore. Three of the iris, Azure Ruffles, August Emperor and Rampant River possess tufted "pompon" centers.

The other four iris are Gay Gallant, medium size white with blue penciling and blue-black styles; Summer Glory, early marbled white variety with scattered red-violet markings; 10-inch blooms on 5-foot stems; Flood Tide, pure white with a touch of blue in central portion; 9-inch flowers up to 4 feet high; and Acclaim, unusual reddish purple with white lines extending almost to the edges, showy yellow signals and peppered white areas, to 5 feet in height. Azure Ruffles is a

medium blue, August Emperor, deep rosy lavender, and Rampant River, reddish violet.

Oregon aster hybridist LeRoy Breithaupt has developed Alert, deep crimson dwarf; October Snow, large double snow-white late bloomer.

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Long Beach's Largest and Most Complete Nursery
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DAHLIAS 49¢ ea
Name varieties from...

Miniature Roses 179¢ ea
Dormant

Ginger Clumps 79¢ ea
Larger white or yellow

HYACINTHS 149¢ ea
Blooming in pots

CHOICE CITRUS & AVOCADO TREES

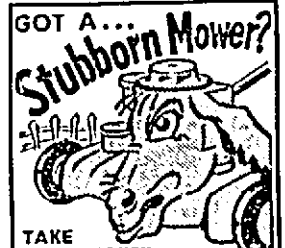
2 years old
balled... only
\$5.50 each

GARDEN TIPS for the week... Rose feeding can start this month. Ask your nurserymen about the proper food for roses.

Delphinium and primroses may be purchased as established field-grown clumps this month. You can get primroses at your nursery in bloom for immediate color effect in your garden.

Frost-damaged plants should be pruned only after all danger of further frost is past.

Don't work the soil right after a rain. Let it dry out some before turning it over.



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Our Skilled Servicemen Will Put Your Mower in Top Working Condition!
COMPLETE POWER MOWER AND HAND MOWER REPAIR SERVICE
We use original factory parts
DOWNEN'S
LAWN & GARDEN EQUIPMENT
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ARTESIA HA 1-1655
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

THE BIG THREE



ALL-AMERICA
ROSE WINNERS
FOR 1962

JOHN S. ARMSTRONG

Our 17th and greatest All-American rose introduction! It had to be to bear the name of our famed, 76-year-old founder. It's the richest, dark red you've ever seen, and there is none of the fading or "bluing" common with other reds. A big bushy plant, it is always loaded with satiny flowers. They're amazingly long-lasting—cut or on the plant, they'll often last for 10 days! Plant Pat. No. 2056.

\$3.50 each; 3 or more **\$3.10** each

CHRISTIAN DIOR

Acclaimed as the Hybrid Tea style leader for 1962. This lustrous red beauty features huge, beautifully proportioned, long-stemmed blooms with up to 40 velvety petals. It's the first red Hybrid Tea to win an All-American Award in nine years. Plant Pat. No. 1942.

\$3.50 each; 3 or more **\$3.10** each

KING'S RANSOM

Just imagine, classic blooms of rich, golden yellow up to 6 inches across! Vigorous and upright, the plant is handsomely foliaged and always aglow with brilliant, jumbo-sized blooms borne in breath-taking profusion. The best yellow in 10 years, the experts say. Plant Pat. Appl. For.

\$3.50 each; 3 or more **\$3.10** each

ALL THREE WINNERS

One bushy, guaranteed-to-grow Armstrong plant each of the large-flowered 1962 All American Winners, John S. Armstrong, Christian Dior, and King's Ransom.

Offer No. 206 NOW ONLY **\$9.25**
Save \$1.25

Joe Littlefield, prominent Southern California gardening authority, will be here today, Sunday, March 18, from 10:30 to 11:00 a.m. Come and discuss your gardening problems with him.

Armstrong
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S QUALITY NURSERIES

4730 East Silva, LAKEWOOD CENTER



MEtcalfe 3-0719

Care of Contact Lenses

By Ben Zinser

(Continued from Page 7)

SOAKING of contact lenses in a special solution not only is unnecessary but may be dangerous as well, warns an editorial in Archives of Ophthalmology.

The hazard: The soaking solution may become contaminated with microorganisms and lead to an eye infection.

The editorial recommends the following hygienic routine for wearers of contact lenses:



After you remove your lenses at night, rinse them with sterile water, dry with a soft tissue and place in a clean, dry container overnight. The next morning, insert dry without further cleaning or wetting.

HOW MANY cigarettes can you smoke in a lifetime without great risk of contracting respiratory disease as a result?

Answer: 40,000.

Beyond 60,000 the risk rises steadily, says Dr. Benjamin G. Ferris of the Harvard University School of Public Health.

If you smoke cigarettes at the rate of a pack a day you'd pass the 60,000 mark in eight years, three months.

SNAP JUDGMENTS usually are bad, new research shows. The person who consistently makes poor decisions uses all the time available to him before declaring himself.

The finding comes from a series of tests given to 202 Air Force officer trainees at Catholic University of America in Washington, D. C.

Other findings:

Adventurous persons bet more heavily on favorites than on long shots.

Energetic individuals are no better at making decisions than are phlegmatic ones.

Unrelated to decision-making: degree of masculinity, vocational interests, slight maladjustment.

The report is in Modern Medicine.

A DRUG called Akineton apparently can speed recovery from brain concussion.

Fifty men from 18 to 60 years old, all suffering from concussion, were given a tablet of Akineton three times daily for two days. Signs of improvement, such as reading, were noticed within 24 hours.

As a rule, these patients were discharged from the hospital within six days. Patients who didn't get the drug stayed an average of 10 days.

ULCER of the duodenum, that part of the intestine just beyond the stomach, appears to confer protection against development of stomach cancer.

Dr. Kenneth Sawyer Jr. told the Western Surgical Society that a 10-year study of 1,247 patients with duodenal ulcer shows that none developed stomach cancer. But 10 per cent of 251 patients with gastric ulcer (in the stomach itself) developed a malignancy.

DETROIT medical researchers have found a connection between left-handedness and the way a baby lies in the womb just before birth.

A study of 1,102 newborns, who were checked again at the age of 2 years, shows that a large number of the left-handed children were born with heads tilted toward the right.

A RECENTLY developed penicillin, called ampicillin, has been found to be highly effective against urinary tract infections.

British doctors, reporting in the journal Lancet, say that the new drug cured 38 of 45 patients (84 per cent) of such infections.

For comparative purposes, 34 similarly afflicted patients were given a urologic antiseptic drug called nitrofurantoin. But this drug helped only 19 patients (56 per cent).

Spring Flowers

(Continued from Page 7)
iris, hosta, succulents, and other plants. Combine annuals with your perennials to provide surprise coloring, contrast, and extra enjoyment. And don't underestimate the value of weathered wood, rocks, perhaps even a garden ornament in the perennial bed.

Large flowering ornamentals give quantities of bloom and splendor. Some are in color now, others will bloom later. Candidates include camellia, native lilac, marguerite, wax flower, jasmijn, bird of paradise, freemontia and viburnum.

Vines, too, are showy performers and serve nicely as windbreaks, living awnings, and as covers for harsh walls. They need lots of moisture after blooming, since new growth starts at that time. Consider passion flower, cup of gold, star jasmine, clematis, trumpet, wisteria and others.

If there is some area that calls for a ground cover, you will love pariana, sedum, Scotch moss, lantana, ice plant, Aaron's beard.

ALTHOUGH not many vegetables provide exciting bloom, if you are a gourmet, you will want to reserve some garden space for edible food. Soil should be well pulverized and quite rich. Vegetables to be planted now include asparagus, rhubarb, onion, artichoke, squash, cabbage, cauliflower, eggplant, cucumber, Swiss chard, peas, beets, lettuce, carrots, radish. Wait until danger of frost is over for tomatoes and peppers. And don't forget herbs. Use them freely in rock gardens or in borders. Drainage and sunshine are needed. Don't worry if they grow slowly. They should, to be more flavorful. Suggested herbs include lemon verbena, tansy, rosemary, betony, thyme, pennyroyal, and many others.



Lecture appearances at 11 nurseries of Long Beach area are set today by Joe Littlefield, Southland's garden columnist.

Lectures Today

JOE LITTLEFIELD, garden columnist for the Independent-Press-Telegram Southland Magazine, will make a marathon lecture tour of Long Beach area nurseries this morning and afternoon in conjunction with today's Spring Garden Edition of this magazine. Anyone interested in gardening is invited to attend and to submit questions that will be answered insofar as time permits.

Following is a list of nurseries and times at which Littlefield will appear: a.m.—Bellflower Nursery, 9-9:30; Cameron's Nursery, 9:40-10:10; Armstrong Nursery, 10:30-11; Garden Shop, 11:10-11:40; Circle Nursery, 11:50-12:20; p.m.—Park Nursery, 12:30-1; Fuchsia La Nursery, 1:15-1:45; Bixy Knolls Nursery, 1:55-2:25; Jenkins Nursery, 2:40-3:10; Kitano Nursery, 3:20-3:50; and Allison's Nursery, 3:50-4:30.

JENKINS NURSERY

FUCHSIAS

79¢ gal.

Big Bushy Plants, Double Basket and Upright. Named Varieties — Pink, Blue, Purple, White, Multicolor.

SMALL POTS 17¢

Joe Littlefield Specials

SUN AZALEAS

Every plant has just a tip of color showing in the blooms. Plant them now and enjoy them in full bloom. Red — White — Loretta, Economy Size. Specimen size 1.49



DICHONDRA in FLATS 69¢
STEER MANURE 39¢ (Weed free 1 lb. sack)

ROSE BUSHES 98¢ gal.

1962 Fresh stock in containers. Many beautiful colors and varieties. Well established and ready to start blooming.



Gladiolus 15¢

JENKINS NURSERY 6539 CHERRY, L.B. GA 2-6158

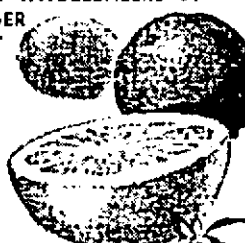


HEAP BIG TREES! CITRUS • AVOCADOS

WE ARE GROWERS AND WHOLESALE OF THE VERY FINEST, BIGGER AND BETTER TREES AT

WHOLESALE PRICES TO THE PUBLIC
JUST ARRIVED — SPECIAL SHIPMENT
COACHELLA VALLEY CITRUS

Navel and Valencia Oranges—Lemons—Red Blush Grapefruit — Tangerines. The fruit of these trees is the sweetest that you will ever find in the world.



When you come, plan to spend an hour or two — it takes that long to walk through and inspect our thousands of trees.



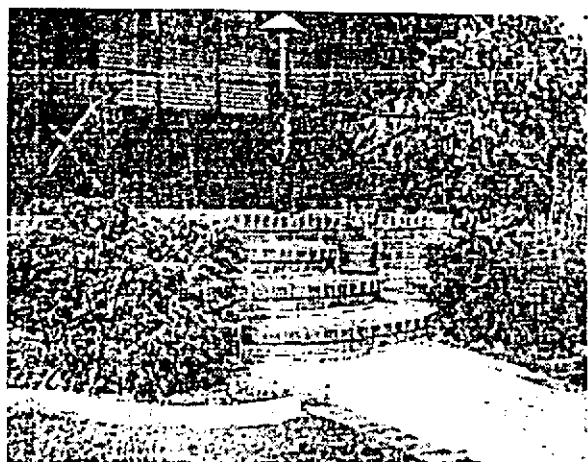
AVOCADOS

WE STILL HAVE A GOOD STOCK OF THE FINEST AVOCADO TREES, MANY WITH FRUIT SHADE TREES — TROPICALS — LANDSCAPING

PORTER NURSERY

TOrey 7-4641 Bellflower Open 'til Dark
18215 Chicago Ave, 4 Bks. E. of Woodruff, turn on Trabuco
—CLOSED ON SATURDAY—

Foliage To Scent Your Garden



Junipers have a woody fragrance and will bring freshness of the great outdoors to your garden. They are ornamental, too.

By Bob Gilmore

PLANTS possessing fragrant leaves will add a great deal to your garden. It is, of course, well known that flowering shrubs such as stocks, narcissus, carnations and comparable subjects produce a permeating perfume. To accomplish the same effect with foliage subjects will prove an interesting gardening adventure.

One of the most delightful fragrances in the plant kingdom emanates from the leaves of the diosma, often called coleonema by nurserymen. This ornamental is more familiarly known as "breath of heaven" which is an apt description. Two varieties are available, alba, named for its white-toned flowers and purpurea, the flowers of which have a purple-pink tinge. Diosma resembles the heath plant and demands a spot in the sun. Rubbing the leaves together emphasizes the fragrance.

FOR A CLEAN, outdoors effect choose Libocedrus decurrens. This, a California native, is certain to succeed in your garden. It has what is known as a "woody" smell. This incense cedar is well adapted to the average landscape, being neither too large nor too small. At maturity the tree will attain a height of from 40 to 50 feet.

Libocedrus decurrens lends itself well to a formal garden. It has a stately shape and is well proportioned. The foliage is dense and the tree is full in the center thus producing a pyramidal type of growth. The aromatic smell will prove helpful in areas subject to smoke and gasoline fumes.

A somewhat taller tree is eucalyptus citriodora, so named because of its lemon-like scent. This specimen grows to around 70 feet rather rapidly. One distin-

guishing mark of the eucalyptus citriodora is its white trunk which because of the smooth surface, appears to be polished. The slender leaves have the pungency of a lemon.

MYRTUS COMMUNIS, the myrtle of Roman times and well known throughout the pages of history, is one of Southern California's most popular hedge plants; and deservedly so. The foliage is shiny in appearance and highly aromatic in fragrance, the small white flowers give way in early spring to black berries.

For hedge purposes you have a choice of two excellent myrtles: the common type is the large-growing specimen, going from four to eight feet. Variety compacta, which in late years has become increasingly more popular, ranges from three to six feet. Both varieties are hardy down to fifteen degrees and tolerate a great deal of prun-

ing. This allows you to shape the plants as you wish. These myrtles also perform well as specimen plants. They require very little care.

Salvia officinalis, the green sage of the culinary arts, is as important in the kitchen, as an herb, as it is in the garden as an ornamental. Housewives who take their cooking, or seasoning, seriously are well acquainted with the magic powers of the leaves of a sage plant. It is a perennial and will continue on in your garden for many years. The blooms which appear in racemes are purple, blue and white.

SPECIALS

BARE ROOT FRUIT TREES **\$1.17** each

JUNO SIZE, PEACH, APRICOT, PLUM, FIG, NECTARINE AND POMEGRANATES. VALUES TO 2.50

BARE ROOT ROSES

POPULAR and FLORIBUNDA VARIETIES

No. 1 — 2-year-old field grown including Charlotte Armstrong, Peace, Lowell Thomas, Heart's Desire, Mara Koster, Cecile Bruner, Dairy Best, Over 30 varieties to choose from.

Reg. 2.50 value **2 for 98¢**

CAMELLIAS

Two varieties, many with buds, including Debutante, Peace, Pts. Cal. Perry, Alba Plena, Duke of Devon, Reg. 1.75 value, **67¢** Gallon Size

GOLF COURSE LAWN MIX

Contains Bluegrass, finest fescues, white clover, and ryegrass. One lb. plants up to 200 sq. ft. Reg. 1.25 value **67¢**

BEDDING PLANTS

Alfalfa, Stock, Snap, Calendula, End. David, Marigold (5 varieties), VALUES to 30¢ **27¢**

Pansies, Violets, Delphinium, Begonias, Primrose, Limerick, etc. (5 varieties), VALUES to 30¢ **37¢**

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1 Block North of Alondra (Olive)

Spruce up for SPRING

'JOE LITTLEFIELD' SPECIALS

BARE ROOT FRUIT TREES
Peach, Plum, Apricot, Nectarine, All No. 1 . . . 8 Ft. Tall **99¢**

BARE ROOT ROSES
Spring Blooming . . . Choice of many colors and varieties **39¢**

BANDINI ROSE FOOD 10 lbs. **\$1.20**
Contains Soil-Rite Minerals

JOE LITTLEFIELD, garden authority, will be here today from 11:50 to 12:20 to help you with your garden problems.

LEE'S CIRCLE NURSERY 4760 Los Coyotes Blvd., L. B. GE 3-0513

DON'T BREAK YOUR BACK!

Chambliss Organic Humus will Permanently Loosen Clay, Condition Soil to Retain Moisture, Mellow Alkali Soil and Unlock Plant Nutrients.

Makes your yard work easier and your yard and shrubs beautiful and healthy.

For only \$18.00 we will deliver to your home (in Long Beach area) 3 cubic yards of this fine organic humus which is enough to condition the average yard and all flower beds.

Now is the time to green up and condition your yard.

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STAMP COLLECTORS
Find Everything You Need at
Arcade Stamp Store
31, Jergins Arcade, Pine and Ocean. Over 32 Years of same location. Buy and Sell.

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NEW LOCATION
ANTIQUES RESTORED
Furniture, Repairing and Refinishing
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Wake up YOUR MOWER
Do Not Disturb
PUT NEW LIFE IN YOUR MOWER
Our Skilled Servicemen Will Put Your Mower in Top Working Condition!
COMPLETE POWER MOWER AND HAND MOWER REPAIR SERVICE
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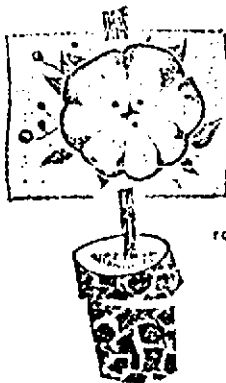


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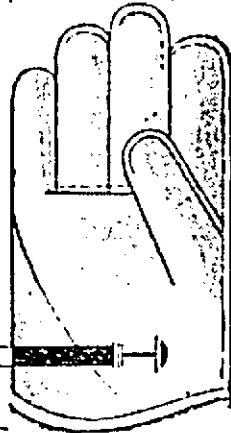
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SPRING CATALOG

PLANT	Best time to plant	Location in Garden	Planting depth (ins.)	Inches Apart	Blooming Period
Anemone-Ranunculus (b)	Oct.-Dec.	Sun or Semi-shade	2	6-8	Mar.-Jun.
Amoryllis (b)	Oct.-Jun.	Sun or Semi-shade	surface	12	Spring
Aster (c)	Feb.-July	Full sun	—	16	Jun.-Oct.
Azalea (r)	Dec.-Mar.	Partial or Full shade	same as container	—	Dec.-May
Babiana (b)	Aug.-Nov.	Semi-shade	2	4	—
Begonia-Tuberous (b)	Mar.-Apr.	Light shade	—	12	Jun.-Oct.
Bird of Paradise (r)	Feb.-July	Sun or filtered shade	same as container	48	Most of yr.
Calendula (a)	Oct.-Jan.	Sun or part shade	same as container	12	Summer
Calla Lily (b)	Nov.-Mar.	Filtered sun or shade	2	12	Spring-early Summer
Camellia (r)	Nov.-Mar.	Shade	same as container	60	Nov.-Apr.
Canterbury Bell (*)	Spring-Fall	Sun or semi-shade	soil level of flats	14-16	All year
Coronilla (r)	Feb.-May	Full sun	shallow as possible	10-16	All year
Chrysanthemum (r)	Mar.-June	Full sun	2	18	Sept.-Dec.
Cineraria (c)	Oct.-Mar.	Shade	soil level of flat	12	Mar.-Jun.
Cyclamen (b)	Mar.-May	A. M. sun	soil pots in ground	12	Nov.-Apr.
Daffodil (c)	Sept.-Jan.	Full sun	6-8	6-8	Feb.-Apr.
Dahlia (b)	Mar.-June	Sun	4	36	Jun.-Nov.
Delphinium (r)	Sept.-Mar.	Sun	2	18	May-Sept.
Epiphyllum (c)	May-July	Part shade	pots	—	May-Jul.
Fuchsia (r)	Feb.-May	Shade	same as container	36	Feb.-Oct.
Gardenia (r)	Feb.-May	Warm, sheltered	same as container	30	May-Sept.
Geranium (r)	Mar.-Sept.	Sun	3	24	Most of yr.
Gerklara (r)	Jan.-Apr.	Sun	crown above ground	—	May-Nov.
Glaadiolus (b)	Dec.-May	Sun	5	6	Apr.-Nov.
Hibiscus (r)	Feb.-May	Full sun or light shade	soil level of container	—	May-Dec.
Hydrangea (r)	Mar.-July	Part to full shade	soil level of container	—	Jun.-Sept.
Iris (bearded) (b)	June-Sept.	Sun	rhizome at ground level	14-20	Mar.-Jun.
Iris (bulbous) (b)	Sept.-Dec.	Full sun	4-6	4-6	Apr.-May
—Dutch, Spanish					
Jacquil (b)	Sept.-Jan.	Part shade	6-8	6-8	Feb.-Apr.
Lilies (b)	Aug.-Mar.	Part shade	5-7	12	Apr.-Aug.
Marigold (a)	Feb.-Oct.	Full sun	same level as container	dwarf, 8; large, 18	Most mcs.
—French, African					
Narcissus (b)	Sept.-Jan.	Sun	5-6	6-8	Jan.-Apr.
Orchid (b)	May-Nov.	Shade or filtered sun	same level as container	—	Jan.-Apr.
—Cymbidium					
Pansy (a)	Sept.-Apr.	A. M. sun	same level as container	10	Sept.-Aug.
Pelunia (a)	Apr.-Sept.	Full sun	same level as container	6-16	Spring to Fall
Phlox (a)	Mar.-May	Sun or Part shade	stem partly buried	10	Apr.-Oct.
Poinsettia (r)	Jan.-Mar.	Sun	same depth as container	24-36	Dec.-Feb.
Primrose (r)	Oct.-Mar.	Mod. shade	same depth as container	12	Feb.-May
Rose (bare-root) (r)	Jan.-Mar.	Sun	(see Page 9)	36	Apr.-Jan.
Shasta Daisy (r)	Jan.-Mar.	Sun	same depth as container	12	Jan.-Aug.
Snapdragon (a)	Sept.-Jan.	Sun	same depth as container	8-14	Most mcs.
Stock (a)	Sept.-Jan.	Sun or light shade	same depth as container	10-12	Spring
Sweet Pea Seeds (a)	Aug.-Apr.	Sun	1	1	ending (thin late planting)
Zinnia (a)	Apr.-Aug.	Sun	same depth as container	12-18	May-Nov.

The above flower table applies to plants, not seeds, unless otherwise indicated. (Seeds may be lightly covered, placed in a warm spot and watered, and grown into plants.) Often, as with the case for roses and some other plants not listed, gardeners should consult their nurseryman for special planting instructions. Symbols after each plant name denote: (*) Biennial; (a) annual; (b) bulb; (c) cactus; and (r) perennial.

Magic With Roses

(Continued From Page 9)
Hybrid 311 for everblooming fences, are available at pennies per foot.

Each homeowner should make his own decision because it is his personality that will be reflected in his new landscaping plan. However, some measure of assistance can be gained from the two low-cost landscaping steps illustrated on this page and applied to an average 100x80-foot lot, or a total of 8,000 square feet. Walks, driveway and home account for 3,500 square feet, thus leaving

4,500 square feet to be landscaped.

SUCH AN AREA can be developed beautifully and highlighted the first year for less than \$200, exclusive of sales taxes. (See illustrated Step No. 1.) Costs for this program should be about as follows: Fence rose (Hybrid 311), \$10.50; landscape rose (County Fair), \$28.50; two trees, \$12; redwood header boards, \$22.40; gravel for paths, \$14; and lawn (4,500 square feet @ 2 cents), \$90—Total \$197.70.

For the first year, \$200 is an ample expenditure; as a matter of fact, the new homeowner might not be able to

afford anything more the second year. If he can't, he has nothing to worry about because the initial program will carry through for several years with full satisfaction.

Two other steps are suggested to bring the new homeowner up to a complete landscape, both modestly priced additions and refinements to the basic plan. Step No. 2 (not illustrated) is for second-year development if desired. It includes three additional trees, \$18; 17 additional shrubs, \$34; additional ground covers, \$10; and 12 stepping stones, \$7.20—Total \$69.20. Placement of these additions can be judged

from Step No. 3, which is illustrated herewith.

THE FINAL phase, or Step No. 3, costs less than \$100 and includes the following: 24 additional bush roses, \$48; two additional trees, \$12; 19 additional shrubs, \$38; and additional ground cover, \$10—Total \$98. The complete three-phase program would cost less than \$375, plus sales taxes.

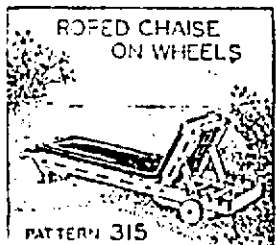
No home gardener is ever completely satisfied with his landscaping, and he shouldn't be. There is always room for improvement, and one who has pursued the program discussed here, taking the time and interest to tend to first things first without over-extending himself, will be able to enjoy rewarding hours and days adding desirable new touches to his surroundings.



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of culture. Avocado trees are decorative because of their evergreen qualities, requiring only simple care, but the harvest they yield makes them truly the "king of salad fruits."

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Hass, good producer, second only to Fuerte, bearing large, purplish-black fruit of medium size and good quality.

Bacon, hardy, new, all-area tree that is gaining popularity. Green fruit from December through February.

Jalma, green fruit, November-December; large crops of thin-skinned fruit on handsome, large tree. Hardy inland.

Mexicola, smooth black fruit, August-September, best in areas of excessive heat, wind or cold.

Zutano, green fruit, November-January, bearing fruit soon after planting and a tree high on Calavo's recommended list.

Consult your nurseryman for type of tree best suited to your locale and landscape.



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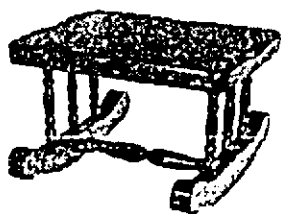
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Mexican Government Tourism Dept. (11), 3106 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.

IDAHO TRAVEL BOOK-LETS: (1) The Place to Go Is Idaho, (2) Idaho, the Gem State, Official Highway Map,

(3) There's Fun in Idaho Loop Trips.

State of Idaho, Department of Commerce and Development (1F), State House, Boise, Idaho.

JIMMIE RODGERS FAN CLUB: A personally autographed photo of folk singer Jimmie Rodgers—plus information about his only official fan club.

Jimmie Rodgers, Dept. 1F, 6606 Selma Ave., Hollywood 28, Calif.

COOPERATIVES IN THE U.S.A.: This brochure will answer what kinds? How many? Number of members and other information.

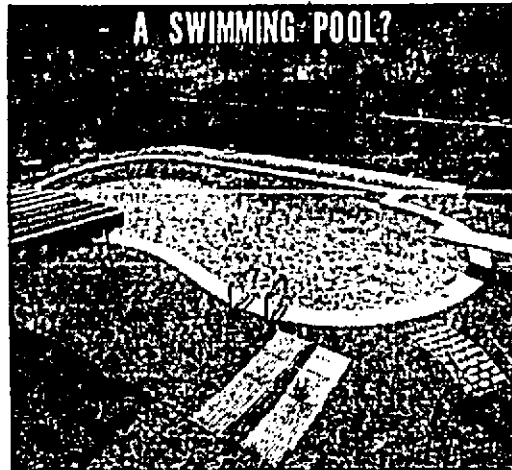
The Cooperative League of U.S.A., Dept. 1F, 313 So. Dearborn St., Chicago 4, Ill.

(Continued on Page 24)

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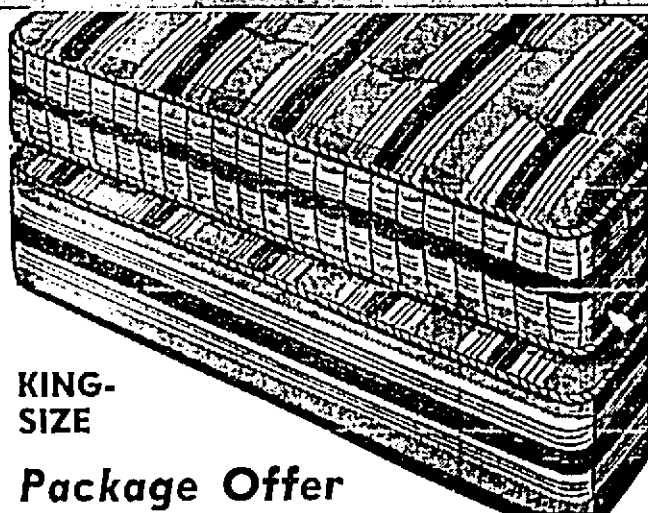
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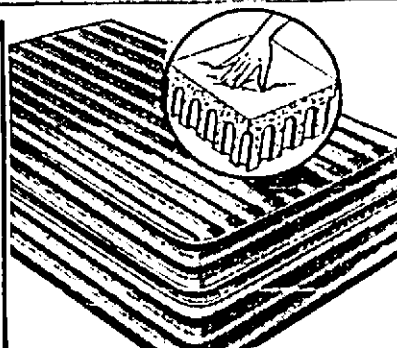
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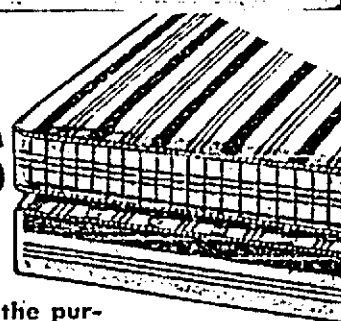
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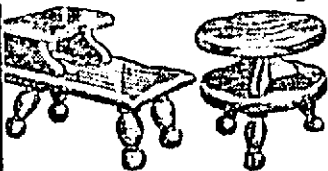
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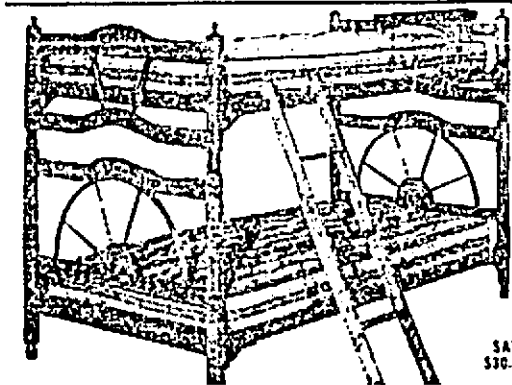
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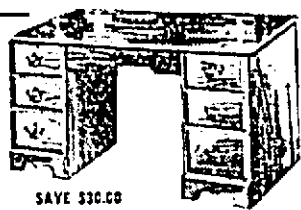


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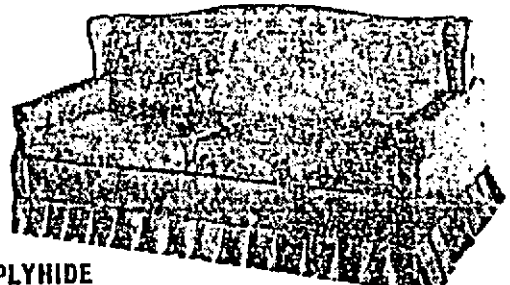
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Beach 12, Calif., for origin,
meaning and brief genealogy,
for reply only in this column.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly
explain PILGRIM.—D.W.,
Long Beach; E.P., Lakewood.
D.W., E.P.: PILGRIM, Eng-
lish in background, was in-
troduced to Britain by the
Norman-French conquerors in
the 11th century from the
word "Pelegrin" meaning
"Pilgrim" or traveler to the
Holy Land." Records of the
year 1273 list ancestors, John
Pilegrim of Oxfordshire and
Geoffrey Pilegrim of Norfolk.
The Pilgrim family shield is
gold, emblazoned with three
black pilgrim's staves.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would
like data on GARRETTG.G.

Paramount; Mrs. P.G., Wil-
mington.

G. G., P. G.: GARRET is
based on the French warrior
name Gerard, translated as
"Spearbrave." Gerard was
transplanted to 12th century
England where it became
Garrett. Oxford residents of
1511 include Thomas Gerard
also known as Thomas Gar-
rett, showing that early
source names were used inter-
changeably because of lack
of spelling uniformity. The
Garrett coat-of-arms has a
standing silver lion on a black
stripe across a silver shield.

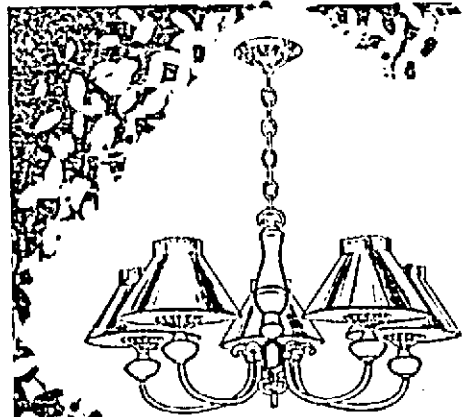
DEAR MISS RULE: May
we have history on HENDER-
SON.—L.J., Long Beach; G.
H., Torrance.

L. J., G.H.: HENDERSON,
from the given-name Hen-
drick, was brought to England
and Scotland by adventurous
9th century Danes. Hendrix
means "Estate ruler." The

English Henderson motto re-
veals their great pride and
high standards, for it trans-
lates as "Renowned for vir-
tue." Their coat-of-arms has
three silver triangles issuing
from the left side of a red
shield. The Scotch Hender-
sons lived at Glencoe and
were called Clan MacKen-
drick. Alexander Henderson,
1583-1646, was a famous
leader of the early Presby-
terian Church. The clan plaid
has a green background over-
laid with dark blue stripes
pinpointed with a yellow cross
line.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please
furnish data on PHIPPS.—
Mrs. J. P., Anaheim; H. P.,
Long Beach.

J.P., H.P.: PHIPPS is a nick-
name for Philip meaning
"Lover of horses." Philip
was a Greek name
made famous from St. Philip
(Continued on Page 37.)



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serves the existing natural beauty of site, it's in keeping with the natural character of site, it used natural materials (unfinished redwood), it provides easy traffic.

Bonus in Living Space

A DECK OR PATIO can transform part of your view to an outdoor living room—adding living space to your home for about a quarter or a third of the cost of adding on a room. Redwood used for the deck (pictured above) matches paneling inside the house—making the patio even more a part of the family living space.

Continuity is provided by the use of naturally-finished saw-textured redwood for the screen at the end of the deck and for paneling within the home. The pattern of the redwood battens under the eaves is repeated in the ceilings indoors. Rattan furniture is used on both sides of the glass wall. This deck is truly bonus living space—it is at the second-floor level, and thus leaves the garden at ground level for even more outdoor living. The home was designed by John Lord King, AIA.

The deck follows another tenet of good landscape architecture: The existing natural beauty of the site has been preserved. The deck has been pierced to permit trees to grow on through. Plants in pots and redwood planter boxes have been chosen to blend with the natural vegetation.

THIS DECK is in California, scene of the early development of the concept of indoor-outdoor living. However, homeowners in every part of the country are now demand-

ing that the architect or builder take the landscaping as seriously as the design of the home itself—and insist that the outdoor space be functional as well as beautiful. A deck adds space useable in all seasons—without diminishing either garden or interior. Building a patio has become recognized as an economical way of adding disproportionate value to the home.

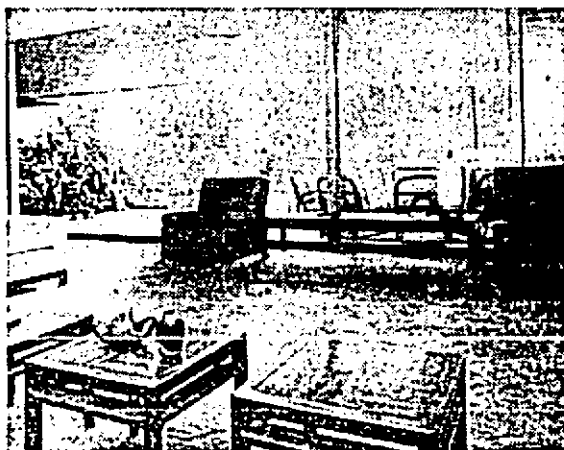
Redwood was specified for the patio in the illustration not only because it is equally suitable for interior and exterior, but also because it is extremely durable without any treatment. Natural substances in redwood heartwood resist decay and termites.

FOR THIS REASON all-heart redwood was specified for this home. However, the sapwood grades of redwood, which do not contain these decay and termite-resisting substances, may be suitable where durability is not a factor. Your local redwood dealer will be able to advise you on the choice of grades for your outdoor living room.

The California Redwood Association has published a new booklet, "Redwood Decks," to supplement "Garden Redwood," its popular landscaping ideas booklet now in its second printing. Both booklets are available by writing Department SH, California Redwood Association, 576 Sacramento St., San Francisco 11, Calif.



Simple but rich furnishings add to the spacious living room (above) of the residence of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Forman.



Another view of the living room (right) shows wall of glass overlooking garden and pool. Window at rear is 9 feet wide.

—Staff Photos by Joe Risnove

SOUTHERN HOMES

Glamour Touch With Glass

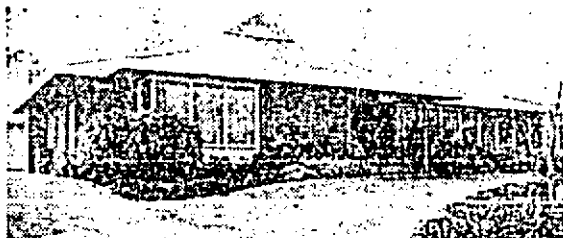
By Stella George

WELL SUITED to its surroundings is the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Forman, 1425 La Perla Ave. Full advantage was taken of the wide, elevated lot, that has a semi-circular driveway framing the front lawn.

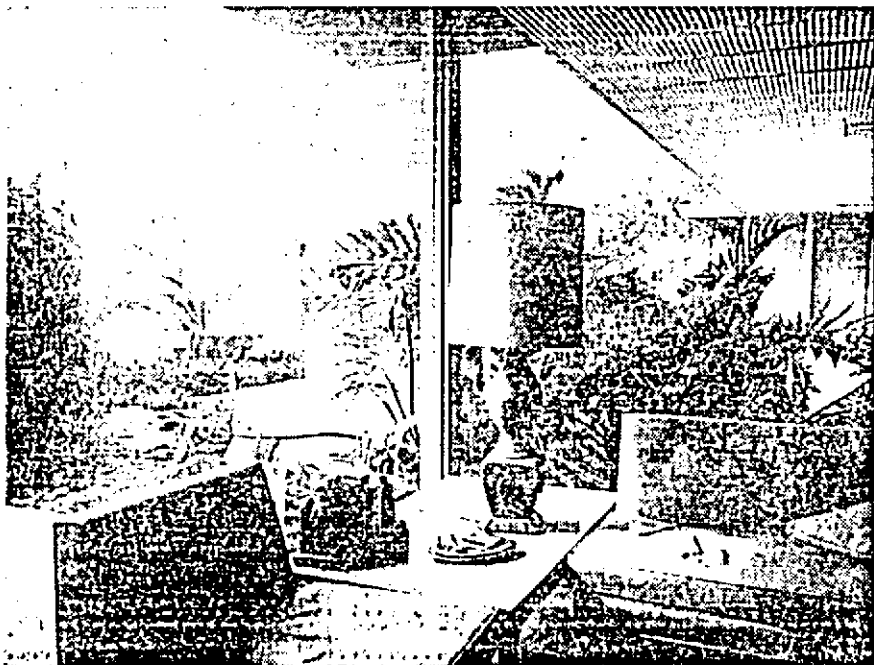
The deep lot provided ample space for a rear patio, lawn, large swimming pool, and a tea house. Attractive as these features are, the architect, Thomas Russell, AIA, felt that they should be a major consideration insofar as the design of the house was concerned. With skillful ingenuity, he arranged to have the kitchen, dining room, family room, living room, and master bedroom overlook and become a part of the scene to the extent that rooms and garden almost merge as one unit. This was accomplished with the extensive use of glass, employed in such a way that drapes (except in the bedroom) are unnecessary.

THE ENTRY HALL has an "L" to the right to the living room, and jogs to the left to the dining room, the family room, and the kitchen. Flooring in this entire area is of cork. A noticeable feature is the generous use of glass. A wall of this material encloses the end of the hall, continuing around to the end of the dining room, the side of the dining room, and the end and side of the family room. The glass covers the entire wall of the living room, and one huge pane in the center of the living room wall measures nine feet in length. Expert tropical landscaping directly outside the walls brings the garden into the home and vice versa, an enchanting effect both day and night. Narrow wood strips forming the ceiling of the patio just outside are carried through into the dining area, adding to the spacious, streamlined effect. Unifying the decor, the same strips are used

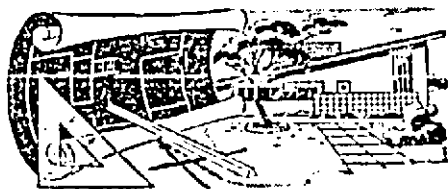
Wide, elevated lot left room for many features in designing this home. A front view, left.



Attractive corner results at juncture (below) of glass walls in the Forman family room.



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Two walls of the dining room are of glass. Ceiling in room matches that of patio, giving streamlined look.

to enclose a walk-in bar that separates the entry hall from the living room, a unit designed so that even the door leading to the bar is hardly visible.

The kitchen is located in back of the family room with a wide bar as separation. Thus the bar, which conceals the work area below (sink, etc.) faces the garden beyond. There is a music corner, bookshelves, TV and comfortable furniture, all of which combine to make the family room ideal for constant everyday use.

THE LIVING ROOM is serene and charming with Oriental accents here and there. A long, low couch on the far side faces the picturesque view of the garden, pool and tea house. Occasional chairs in front of the windows do not, in any way, block the view. The simple but elegant furnishings plus the glass wall combine to give a tremendous feeling of space. Dark rattan furniture on the patio adds to the Oriental accent.

The master bedroom is larger than average with ample closet and storage

space. Here again glass is in abundance, although the windows are draped for privacy. The second bedroom is tailored but feminine. Oriental screens at the windows are an interesting decorator's touch. Similar ones are used on the street side of the living room wall.

A third bedroom, located behind the kitchen and in the front of the home doubles as a study. Since the lot upon which the home rests is elevated, the window that faces the street and homes beyond has a view.

LIKE THE house itself, the garden area is outstanding in every respect. At the far right end of the garden, facing the pool, is an Oriental tea house. Interestingly enough, the tea house was designed from a picture postcard which the Formans received some years ago from the Orient. Stone steps from the patio lead directly to the tea house.

The home is well suited for two, three or four, plus many guests. Although it is only a year old, the home has that fine substantial quality which only a custom designed place, executed by an expert in the field, can attain.

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(Continued from Page 18)

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What of Algebra?

By Harry Karns
Education Research Associates

HOW EARLY in his school career should your child take algebra? It depends on the child. Some boys and girls are ready for algebra in the seventh grade, others in the eighth, others in the ninth and tenth. Some should never take algebra.

Before pushing your child into algebra, stop and ask yourself whether you're acting in his behalf or to satisfy your own pride and ego.

Make sure he's ready for the deep end of the pool before you shove him into the water.

Here are some points to check:

1. Has he mastered basic arithmetic? Can he do the more complicated problems in addition, subtraction, division, percentage, and fractions?
2. What kind of grades did he get in his last arithmetic class? Before taking the next big step into mathematics, he should be getting at least a "B" in arithmetic.
3. What does his teacher say about it? Does she think he's ready?
4. What do the guidance tests show? Many schools use scientific tests which predict with uncanny accuracy the possible success of a youngster in algebra. The higher the score, the greater the student's chances of success NOW in algebra.

A veteran teacher of algebra told us recently: "I can tell in three or four weeks how well a boy or girl will do in algebra. If he doesn't get the hang of it at the start of the semester, he continues to flounder, and his situation becomes impossible."

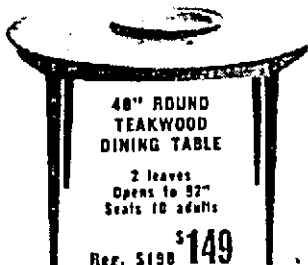
There's absolutely nothing wrong with moving your child back into arithmetic if a two or three-week trial shows that he's just not ready for the heavier stuff. In fact, you would be wrong to insist that he continue a course for which he is ill-prepared and in which he can only come to grief.

The structure of mathematical learning is built block by block. Solid foundation blocks must be there, or eventually construction will halt. Many youngsters who experience difficulty in higher mathematics merely failed to establish the foundation. Eventually the walls come crumbling down.

Prevent this disaster by making sure your child gets the proper introduction to math before entering its more complicated levels.

(If you wish assistance in helping your child to do good work in school, mail questions and requests to Harry Karns, Room 403, Independent Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12. Letters cannot be answered individually, but some will be answered in this "Grade Card" column.)

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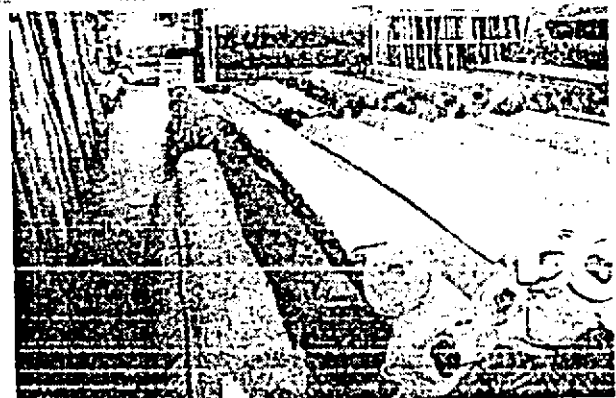
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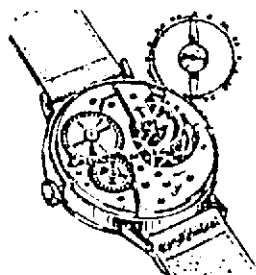
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The "Vasa" herself rests on a concrete pontoon in a glass and light metal super structure, and the public can see the inside of the ship and the archeologists still scrutinizing her inch by inch.

Stereo Slides on Program

STEREO slides of points of interest in the West will be shown in "Last Year's Wanderings" by Jim Dinwiddie of Los Angeles at a meeting of Long Beach Camera Guild at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in Los Altos Library, 5614 Britton Dr. Rocky Mountain National Park, the Arches and Capitol Reef National Monument will be included.

March contest winners in color slide competition are Marion Paglow, Fossie Ludlum, Gerald Church, Bert Laursen, Chuck Haven, Gerald Church, Elva Hayward and Burel Wendel. Maurice Lank, color division chairman of the Photographic Society of America, judged the entries.



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Going Places

By SHIRLEY and BOB SLOANE

PERHAPS the bravest man in all Greece is Dr. Basil Calcanis.

pering Athenians can rent them.

Dr. Calcanis is an Athens hotel man, hardly a hero's role by accepted standards. What distinguishes him is his hotel, the King George, which houses a huge and near-priceless collection of art in a gallery on the sixth floor and, of all places, in the guest and public rooms. All of it is unguarded, and the place has the aspect of the Louvre with the key thrown away.

There are no synthetics or copies. Our bathroom was paved with Italian marble. On the expensively papered bedroom wall hung a Vaathier. In a ballroom dripping with crystal chandeliers, beneath which chattering ladies were holding a card game, we spotted a huge, ornate silver vase. It bore the crest of Napoleon Bonaparte.

Such opulence symbolizes the strides Greece has made since the war. Fifteen years ago Athenians were eating leaves as they fell off the trees. Today Athens is a whistle-clean metropolis with the usual dazzling array of glittering shops, traffic happy boulevards presided over by cops in Spartan helmets, and its own little Riviera on the Aegean where villas and Miami-style hotels are popping up as fast as the pros-

THE HILLS that border Athens wind down to the Aegean at Piraeus, the colorful port city which splits its personality between tough waterfront atmosphere and a posh yacht basin where millions of dollars worth of sea-going villas—including Onassis' and the King's—are tied up. Great liners and freighters nuzzle up to the streets and to the sidewalk taverns where you may bring your own mouthpiece and hire out a Turkish water pipe. Steep cliffs strung with villas look down on the scene, a striking panorama from above and below.

Outside of Athens it is quite different. The land is mostly stark and barren, unbelievably rocky. Outside the ancient stone villages swarthy shepherds still tend their flocks as in Homer's day. Almond and olive groves and vineyards poke up reluctantly from the inhospitable soil.

WESTWARD from Athens, the road winds through this brown and mauve moonscape of wild mountains and scrubby plains, emerging finally on a spectacular height above the Bay of Corinth. This is Delphi, one of the most significant sites in ancient Greek history.

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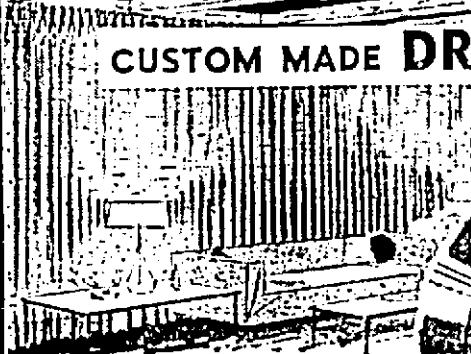


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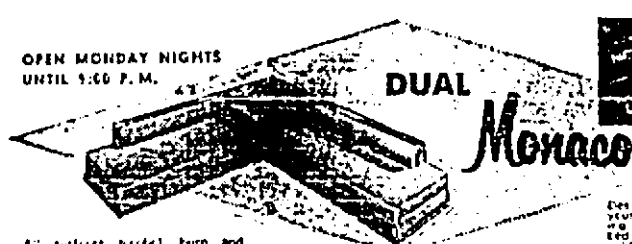
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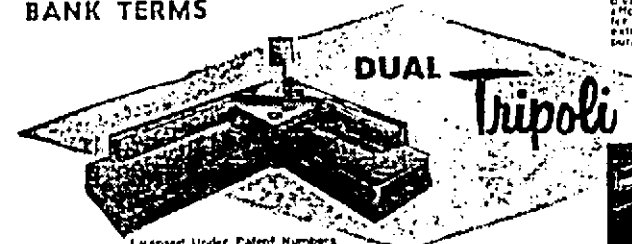
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Travel Tips



by
Edward Shelton

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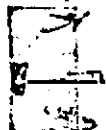
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I JUST made this trip. Here is how it works: You should, if you can do so, check your baggage straight through from home town to London. It was snowing when I went through New York and the terminal change is a problem just with hand luggage.

I flew TWA from San Francisco. Excellent. They fly the Atlantic. They do check your baggage straight through. (This is one of the few airlines who still serve a lunch-cocktail inside the U.S.—free in first-class, 50 cents in tourist.)

If you can bump your time up to March and not come back until October, you fly off-season family rates: \$150 less round-trip for wives and children flying with the

full-price breadwinner. It's worth considering.

I would carry a sweater and slippers. You nap better if you get out of the going-away clothes. Planes are darkened at night. A small flashlight helps you down the aisle without waking up your neighbors.

It is customary on airlines to ask the steward (TWA has them transatlantic) or hostess for anything you want. Punch the call button. There is no tipping on airplanes.

Ground baggage carried by redcaps costs a standard fee — 25 cents per bag most places, 35 cents in New York.

If you have to change terminals at Idlewild, N.Y., there is a bus that runs every 10 minutes or so. Don't bother trying to get a cab. They HAVE to take you. But they hate you.

If you have checked in on a through line (such as TWA), you don't have to check in again in New York.

EXCELLENT hot meals are served free. Flying west to east will confuse your stomach. (I flew from San Francisco at 10 in the morning. Arrived in London at 11 that night, but 7 a.m. London time. The late-late breakfast.) Probably won't happen to you, but for the first time in many flights, my baggage was left behind. (Snow delayed my first plane and there was not enough time to make the transfer.)

I told the TWA station agent in London. He sent a

wire to New York. It came over on the next plane. They delivered it to my hotel.

This is standard airline practice. If, for weather reasons, you don't go out on your flight, the airline puts you in a hotel. They pay your expenses until they get you out.

Landing in London: You don't have to go through customs and papers alone.

The airline has a ground hostess standing by you throughout. They take care of everything. European customs are not difficult.

You should have a FIRM reservation at a hotel before you leave the States. But, if you haven't, the airline station agent will telephone until he finds one for you.

A porter will carry your bags to taxi or London bus. Tipping is a shilling (14 cents a bag) at airports or hotels.

(Continued on Next Page)

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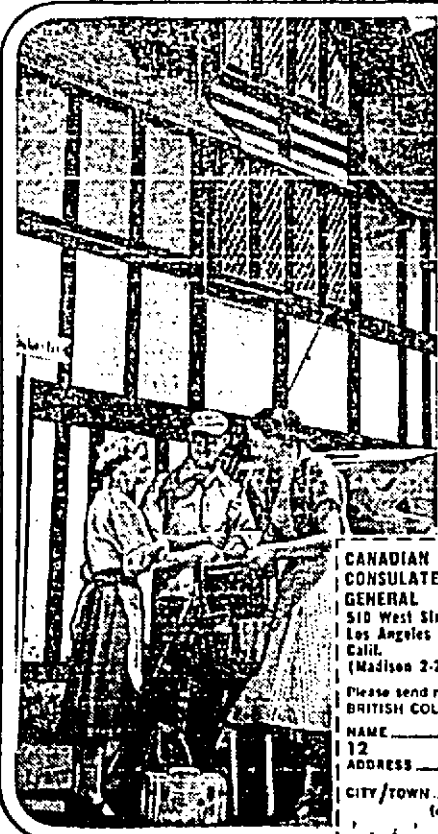
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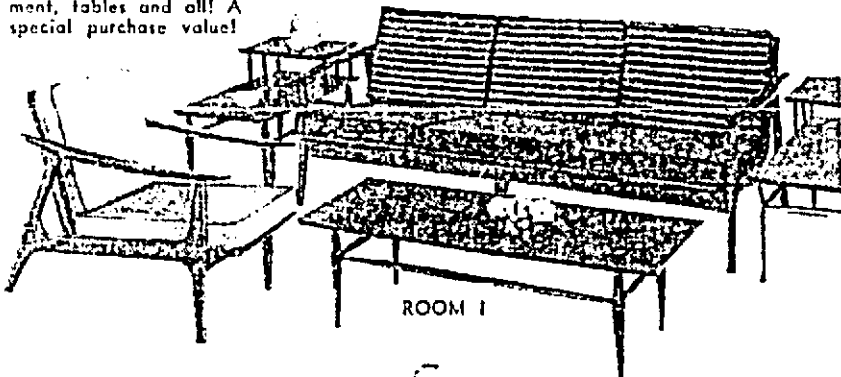
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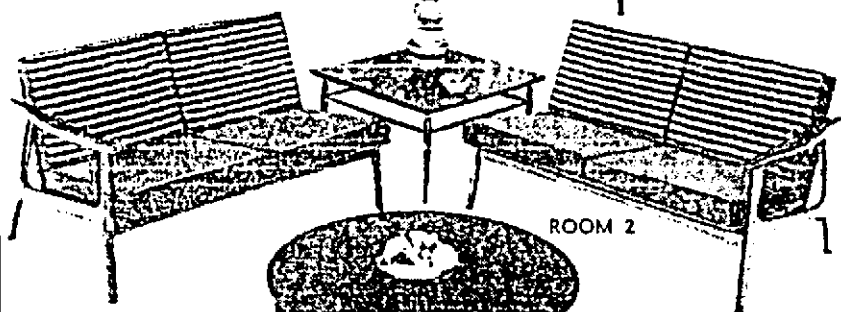
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BOOK REVIEW

The Cardinal's Story

By Vera Williams
Independent Press-Telegram Book Editor

**"THE CARDINAL SPELL-
MAN STORY,"** by Rob-
ert I. Gannon (Doubleday,
\$5.95), the first authorized
full-length biography of the
most important American
Catholic churchman of our
time, is certain to interest
Catholic and non-Catholic
readers. In essence, it is a
portrait of a man whose per-
sonality and influence have
made him a world figure.

Born in Whitman, Mass.,
a typical American small
town, Frank Spellman at-
tended public elementary and
high schools. He graduated
from Fordham University in
1911, determined to become
a priest, went to Rome and
was ordained in 1916.

The next nine years Fr.
Spellman spent in Boston as
a curate chaplain and mem-
ber of the staff of the Boston
Pilot. In 1925 he was ap-
pointed archbishop of New
York; in 1916 he was created
a cardinal.

Cardinal Spellman's friends
saw like an international
Who's Who — church leaders,
presidents, military men,
scientists.

As military vicar of the
Armed Forces, he has traveled
hundreds of thousands of
miles to minister to the spir-
itual needs of America's
fighting men. In his "spare
time" he has written a num-
ber of books, including "Ac-
tion This Day," "No Greater
Love" and "The Foundling."

Cardinal Spellman's biog-
rapher, Robert I. Gannon,



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—with information available
only to a relative—by his
younger brother, Leicester
Hemingway, in "MY BROTHER,
ERNEST HEMINGWAY" (World,
\$4.95).

S. J., for 13 years was presi-
dent of Fordham University
and now is superior of the
Jesuit Missions residence in
New York. He and the cardinal
have been friends for a
quarter of a century.

All rights to "The Cardinal
Spellman Story" have been
given to Fordham University.

THERE ARE NO DULL
moments in a novel by Chris-
topher Isherwood.

"DOWN THERE ON A
(Continued on Page 32)

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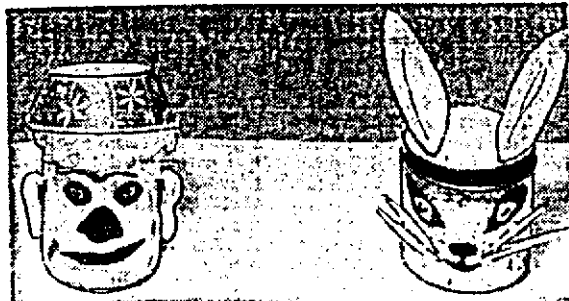
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Clown and rabbit, made up on glass container bases and filled with goodies, are good kid party ideas.

Party Idea for Kids

By Lorena Fleissig

MORE imagination than money is required to make a success of a party for children.

With scraps on hand and small wide-mouthed containers, nothing could be less expensive or more special in the way of surprise than something home-made.

For April Fool Day, what fun to have a take-home gift, a smiling clown, from the party. It might even be won as a prize and of course it would be holding some goodies inside.

The clown has bright green felt features. Felt squares are available in dime stores, or you might cut up an old felt hat. The clown's hat is a waxed cup glued on top a rim of cotton hair. His big ears are glued along a fold to a glass container.

Or, at the Easter hunt, imagine the fun of finding an Easter bunny jar hiding in the bushes. And of discovering under his perky pink ears an assortment of cookies,

candies and nuts, or even better, his favorite dry cereal. Beneath it all might be a small gift wrapped in bright paper.

THE BUNNY LID is covered with a circle of white paper to hide the printing. His stiff pink paper ears are creased and have a soft fluff of cotton glued along the crease. His features are cut from red felt.

The whiskers are tight thin rolls of cotton, but can be cut from white felt or painted on the jar. If water paint is used, add a bit of detergent to the mixture.

This same idea can be adapted for any party that uses seasonal motifs. On the fourth of July, depict Uncle Sam's face and tall hat. Inside the jar include a printed statement by a president or famous American that the guest may read aloud.

It takes only a little imagination to produce party fun from household discards.

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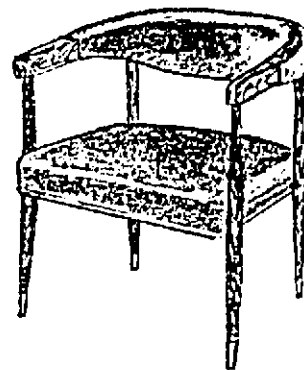
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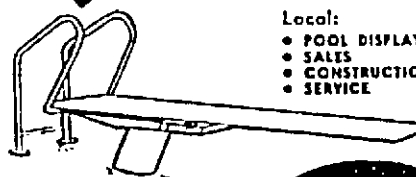


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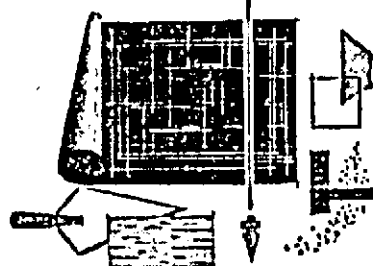
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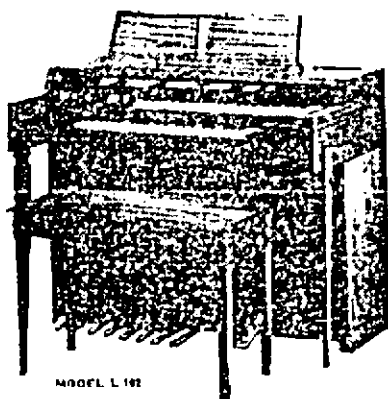
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If you use a camera, you know that the angles often make the picture. Each Sunday a column of "Camera Angles" gives tips on photography in Southland.

Reviews of the Latest Books

(Continued From Page 30)
VISIT (Simon and Schuster, \$1.75) is not top-grade Isherwood, as was "Prater Violet" or "Goodbye to Berlin," but it still is a superior novel. Isherwood, the "visitor" in "Down There on a Visit," uses his own name for the person who ties together the novel's episodes often in diary form. At 23, he is in Germany

with cogent comments on the pre-Hitler era. At 28 he summers on an island of Greece, and this section sings with the beauty of the island. The next episode and the best takes place in London at the time of the Munich crisis of 1938. With its picture of the British people being stung awake from apathy to alarm, this portion

of the book is living, breathing history. There are matchless portraits of his refugee friends. A final section brings Christopher to California after the war, but it is anti-climactic after the powerful London scenes.

The "down there" of the title actually is the world within the individuals of the novel, their private torments which illuminate his own. They are treated with great understanding, not without moments of humor, which never are absent in a private hell.

QUEEN ELIZABETH I reigned spectacularly and magnificently 400 years ago as the world's most powerful monarch but she was, nevertheless, a woman — human, romantic, sometimes affectionate and sometime swept up in fits of blazing anger.

Foreigners of nobility and royalty rose to the lure of her hand, and throne, but if she would have married, only her principal courtier, Robert Dudley, Earl of Leicester and Master of the Queen's Horse, could have succeeded.

"**ELIZABETH AND LEICESTER**" by Elizabeth Jenkins (Coward-McCann, \$5.75) extracts from Miss Jenkins' best seller, "Elizabeth the Great," the fascinating liaison of the queen and Leicester and explores it in a leisurely narrative supported with fresh evidence.

Like most students of the Elizabethan era, Miss Jenkins does not solve the mystery of whether Elizabeth and her dashing, athletic Leicester were lovers in the usual sense. But despite a maze of irrelevant trivia, informative miscellany, chatty anecdotes, and irresponsible gossip, Miss Jenkins interprets articulately the queen's aversion to marriage.

This was a searing traumatic experience of childhood, when her mother, Ann Boleyn, and third stepmother, Catherine Howard, were executed, and another stepmother, Jane Seymour, died in childbirth, leading Elizabeth to associate marriage with death.

She dangled the prospect of matrimony as an instrument of foreign policy in the power game of alliances, but played for the high stakes of keeping her country at peace and her throne firmly in her control.

Did Leicester, a complex balance of vices and virtues, engineer the murder of his first wife to become free to woo Elizabeth? Why, then, despite that scandal, which caused his royal mistress international embarrassment, did the ambitious, scheming courtier marry again, driving the queen into a frenzy which almost cost him his head?

And what of the enormous fortune he reaped through his influence at court?

These factors add up to one conclusion: while he and the queen did not trust each other, with good reason, he held indomitable control of her affections and he knew it, and so did she.

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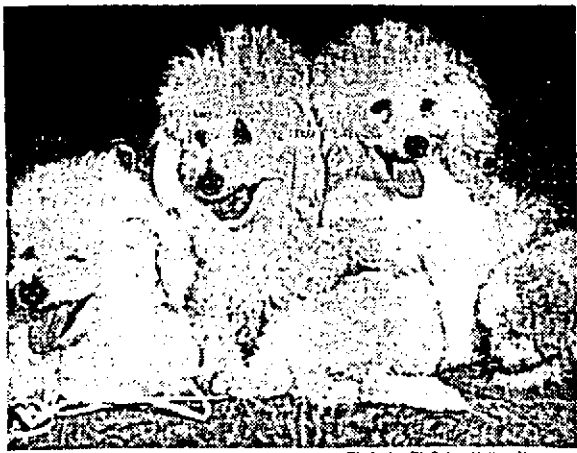


Photo by El Cajon Valley News

Cute, curly and sweet-tempered, Bichons Frises are nicknamed for chrysanthemums which they resemble.

By Eleanor Avery Price

LIVING chrysanthemums" is the descriptive appellation of the Bichons Frises, "floral" dogs and close relatives of the Maltese and poodle. (See illustration.)

The Bichons Frises originated in Tenerife, largest of the Canary Islands off the northwest coast of Africa. The breed has small round faces, curly hair and dark brown eyes, and appeared in France under Francois the First after the wars of Italy. During the reign of Henry III, the breed's popularity soared as the king, in deep devotion to the dogs, carried them in a basket tied around his neck with ribbons, and all the ladies of the court admired them. In the following centuries, great masters immortalized them in paintings. The curly coats of the dogs softened the lines of the royal ladies' austere dresses. The dogs are also discussed in several books including Encyclopedie Canine, Les Editions Prisma, and Dogs Of Britain by Clifford Hubbard (Canis).

AT FIRST the Bichons were called Tenerife after their native land. Bichon in French is a term of familiarity meaning cute and lovable. Frise means curly, and the little dogs have hair curled loosely like a Mongolian goat. So it was only natural that the French people followed the dictates of their hearts and renamed the breed Bichons Frises.

It wasn't until March 5, 1933, that a real standard for the breed was adopted by the Societe Centrale Canine of France. The dog has a proud head with dancing dark eyes and black nose leather. His

drooping ears, well covered with wavy hair, are not as long as those of the poodle but are finer. His tail is normally carried upward and gracefully curves over the dorsal spine. Hair of the tail is long and lies on the back. In color the dog is preferably all white, but there may be cream, apricot, or grey fur on the ears and occasionally on the body but never any black spots in the coat. His weight is 11 pounds or under. The dog is gay, affectionate, unusually intelligent, docile, quiet, not given to barking unless he senses something amiss.

THERE ARE now only about 100 of these dogs in the United States. Impetus toward popularizing the breed here began not long ago when Mrs. Morris Dahl imported some of the dogs to Milwaukee, where Mrs. Helen

THE CANINE

They're 'Floral' Dogs

Picault obtained several and brought them to San Diego County. Mrs. Gertrude Fournier, of collie and Persian cat fame, also admired the Bichons and decided to specialize in their breeding. She informs us that the pups will be registered through the French Kennel Club, and the Bichons Frises Club of San Diego County hopes one day the breed will be admitted to the American Kennel Club.

Mrs. Fournier is now the national registrar of the "chrysanthemum" dogs. She resides at 1960 Avon Lane, Spring Valley, Calif.

DOG WRITERS Association of America chose the publication of the Afghan Hound Club of California, "The Hounds Tale," as "Best Breed Club Bulletin of 1961," Lorna Pohlman of Glendora is editor. The award was made for the second consecutive year.

EL CAMINO Cat Club plans a show next Saturday and Sunday at 18000 Devonshire St., Reseda.

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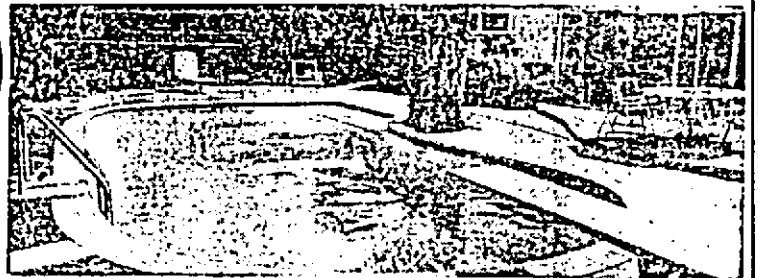
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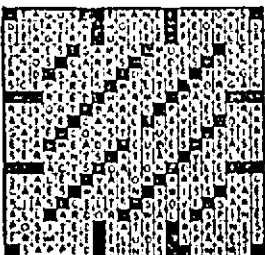


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SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 31)



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New Kind of Armchair Travel

By Kay Dunn

HOW to travel comfortably and economically with a large family is a problem that has been successfully solved by an enterprising Long Beach family.

In six months of spare-time effort, Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Ballard and family of six, of 18 W. 52nd St., transformed an \$850 school bus into a modern home on wheels.

It all started last spring when the Ballards realized that they had outgrown their trailer and would definitely have to come up with a bigger and better idea if they were to continue their incurable traveling habits.

Several ideas were explored but the school bus seemed to offer the most advantages. To

begin with, it wouldn't cost more than a small travel trailer while providing about three times the space. Because of its non-commercial use a house-bus can be both licensed and insured at less than regular bus rates and gasoline can be purchased at truck discount stations.

ACTIVITY BEGAN the minute the bus was brought home. First, the seats were completely removed and Ballard laid shiny new wall-to-wall linoleum.

Every member of the family shared in the work. The older son, David, built in the cupboards and hooked up the wiring. Daughter Carol baby-sat and pinch-hit for Mother,

who was released to sand and saw.

"I'm pretty good with the jig-saw," Mrs. Ballard confided "and there was plenty of demand for my talent."

A younger boy, Eric, was the general chore boy, fetching tools and running errands.

"Actually," Mrs. Ballard related, "It was a neighborhood as well as a family project. The neighbors for blocks around would check on our progress and generously offer to lend tools and assistance."

Activity buzzed evenings and weekends for the next six months. As a result, the bus is now freshly painted inside and out, draw curtains trim the windows and the natural-wood, built-in cupboards are a housewife's delight in the modern kitchen area.

Completely equipped with sink, refrigerator, stove and three-piece bath, the bus has lost all semblance of a transportation vehicle and has taken on the aspects of home.

COLLAPSIBLE BUNKS that fold into the walls and ceiling leave ample space in the 25-foot-long room for the children to run and play. Each member has a separate compartment for his belongings as well as a share of the large built-in wardrobe.

"What do we do when the nights are cold? Use the pot-bellied stove, of course," Mrs. Ballard says.

"Finding it is the trick," her husband said. "Actually, it's right here under this work table. The table top swings up and the pipes are hooked up in a jiffy and before you know it it's cozy and warm. It's just what we need for our winter weekend trips to the desert."

SPACE ECONOMY demands that many facilities serve a double purpose. Ballard tells about one day last summer when the children had been playing at the beach and came home covered with mud and sand.

"How to get them cleaned off before they came in was a puzzle, until we figured out that the long swinging faucet in the kitchen could be swung out through a window and doubled as an outdoor shower."

Mrs. Ballard likes to tell about an explosion. They were parked in the trailer

Hit in Sweden

"The 67 Card" has become a hit in Sweden. This card may be purchased for \$2 from the Swedish State Railways by anybody — including foreign visitors — who has reached 67 or will reach this age during the year. The card entitles to a 50 per cent reduction, 2nd class, any time and any distance.

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1 drawer and doors.
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File chest.
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Corner desk. **27⁹⁵**



8-drawer Mr. & Mrs.
 3 sizes. Start at **44⁹⁵**



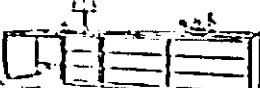
6-drawer Bachelor
 Lill Ltd **49⁹⁵**



1. 3-DRAWER CHEST
 CORNER DESK
 CABINET



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 CABINET



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 4 sizes. Start at **15⁹⁵**



Lill Ltd vanity
 with mirror **27⁹⁵**



3-drawer desk **22⁹⁵**



4-drawer chest
 3 sizes. Start at **23⁹⁵**



1/2 open, 1/2
 doors, 3 sizes. Start at **17⁹⁵**



12-drawer Mr. & Mrs.
 2 sizes. Start at **59⁹⁵**



3-drawer open end desk.
 2 sizes. Start at **23⁹⁵**



1 drawer, 2 spaces.
 4 sizes. Start at **16⁹⁵**



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Members of the Burdette Ballard family can stop almost anywhere for a rest or to see the sights when traveling in their converted school bus with comforts of home.

park at Modesto when they heard the blast, followed by an ear-splitting whistle. They looked up frantically, expecting to see an exploded jet plummeting to earth when they realized that the sound was coming from the back of the bus. They had just had their first blow out in one of their huge dual tires! That, and a fan-belt that worked loose one day were the only mishaps on the first vacation trip of 2,000 miles to Crater Lake Ore.

"It's the ideal way to travel with a large family," Ballard maintains. "It satisfies the urge to travel and provides all the comforts of home at the same time. I guess you might call it a new kind of armchair travel."

travel."

"This year's vacation was only a trial-run," Mrs. Ballard

confides. "Next year we are planning to take in the World's Fair at Seattle."

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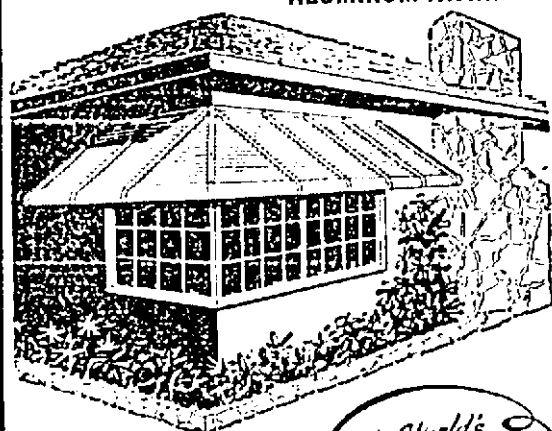
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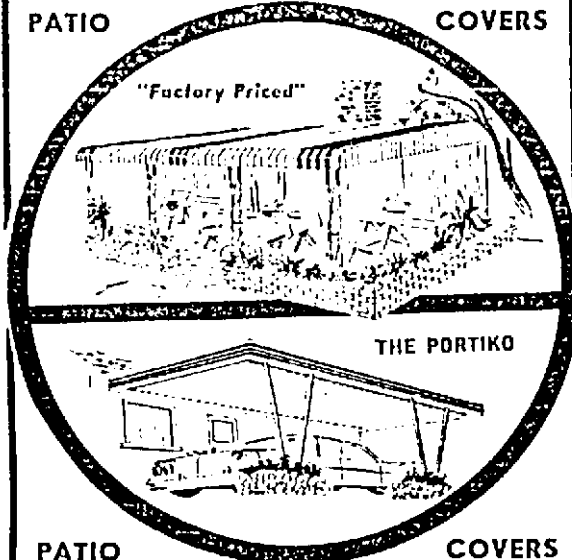
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Recipe



Creamed Crab, Mushrooms in Toasted Buttercups are a happy Lenten idea. (See recipe.)

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

MEATLESS menus are an opportunity to turn the imagination loose. As a result, some distinctive recipes come into being.

Here's one, developed for the Lenten season, which should add seafood to the list of year-round favorites. It combines crabmeat, mushrooms, sour cream and spices in a manner which borders on sheer culinary genius.

Another idea for this meal is Toasted Buttercups, as simple as pressing bread into muffin cups — yet appealing

to require the skilled hands of a trained chef!

Creamed Crab and Mushrooms in Toasted Buttercups

- 8 oz. can button mushrooms (reserve liquid)
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter
- 1 tbsp. minced onion
- 1 tbsp. chopped chives
- 1 tbsp. chopped parsley
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup flour
- 1 tsp. salt
- pinch of cayenne pepper
- pinch of nutmeg
- 1 cup liquid (mushroom liquid plus enough milk to make 1 cup)

- 3 egg yolks, slightly beaten
- 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ -oz. can flaked crabmeat
- 2 cups sour cream
- 2 tbsp. sherry flavoring

Slice mushrooms; saute in butter with onion, chives and parsley until onion is transparent. Blend in flour and seasonings. Cook over low heat, stirring until mixture is smooth and bubbly. Remove from heat. Stir in liquid. Bring to boil, stirring constantly. Boil 1 min. Remove from heat. Stir a little over half of this mixture into beaten egg yolks. Blend into hot mixture in saucepan. Bring just to boil. Remove from heat. Stir in crabmeat, sour cream and sherry flavoring. Bring back to boil and serve immediately in Toasted Buttercups (recipe below). 6 to 8 servings.

Toasted Buttercups: Heat oven to 350° (mod). Brush thinly sliced bread (crusts removed) with melted butter. Press into muffin cups. Toast in oven 15 to 20 min.

\$5 for Your Recipe

WHITE SALAD scored with the judges and won this week's recipe contest prize of \$5 for Mrs. Jeff Mills, 1381 Ohio Ave., Long Beach. Mrs. Mills' recipe:

White Salad

- 1 No. 2 can of pineapple
- 32 large marshmallows
- 1 envelope of plain gelatin
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup cold milk
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup scalded milk
- 1 cup blanched almonds, chopped
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup whipped cream
- 1 lemon, juice

Cut pineapple and marshmallows into small pieces. Soak in the pineapple juice from the can. Soften gelatin in cold milk then dissolve in the hot milk. Pour into pineapple mixture and cool. Fold into whipped cream. Add nuts. Pour into a mold or pan. Chill and unmold on lettuce and garnish with cherry on top.

Send your favorite recipe to: Recipe Contest Editor, Independent Press-Telegram Southland Magazine, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12. If published, it will win a \$5 prize. Men are invited to submit recipes.

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What Your Name Means

(Continued from Page 20)
the Apostle and from Philip of Macedon, a Grecian king who conquered most of the Near East for his empire. In England, Philip was shortened to Phipp and the surname "Phipp's-son" later became Phipps. Among old Cheshire wills is one of Christopher Phipps, a yeoman or gentleman farmer who died in 1592. The Phipps crest has a silver rampant lion holding a palm branch between its paws. The heraldic use of palm branches indicated that the family took part in the Crusades to the Holy Land. Phipps descendants settled in Massachusetts and Pennsylvania in the 1700s.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you analyze POLLOCK.—J.L., Long Beach; Mrs. M. S., San Bernardino.

J.L., M.S.: POLLOCK is from the Gaelic Scotch and Irish surname Poloc. This was an early translation of Paul, used in reverence for the Biblical Apostle St. Paul whose Hebrew name meant "Little." The Scotch Pollock coat-of-arms has a gold St. Andrew's cross between three silver bugles on a green shield. Ancestors include Sir George Pollock, British field marshal of the 1800s.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give genealogy on FORBER.—D.D., Los Alamitos.

D.D.: FORBER has several sources. It is a dialectical form of the German trade-name Farler, meaning "Dyer

of cloth." In England, Forber is traced to the Saxon word "Forber" denoting "Enduring, patient one." Forber is also a modern spelling of the Gaelic Irish name "Forba" meaning "Owner of a field." No coat-of-arms is recorded for this family.

DEAR MISS RULE: Have you the source of GARNER.—T.G., Long Beach.

T.G.: GARNER, an old English name, is based on the early French "Garnier" a soldier-epithet used in the Middle Ages. Garnier meant "Defending warrior" or "Army-guard." Fourteenth century Yorkshire land owner records list John Garner, whose modern namesake became our 32nd United States Vice President in 1933. The Garner coat-of-arms has a silver sword lying diagonally across a blue shield, with a silver fleur-de-lis above the sword and an oak branch below it.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly explain COPPINGER.—Mrs. W., North Long Beach, L.A., Long Beach.

W., L.A.: COPPINGER, which originated in medieval England, means "Man from the hillside meadow." One Coppinger ancestor migrated to County Cork, Ireland in the 13th century. Descendants were prominent in Erin. Stephen Coppinger was mayor of the city of Cork in 1315. The family shield is blue, centered with a silver bull head.

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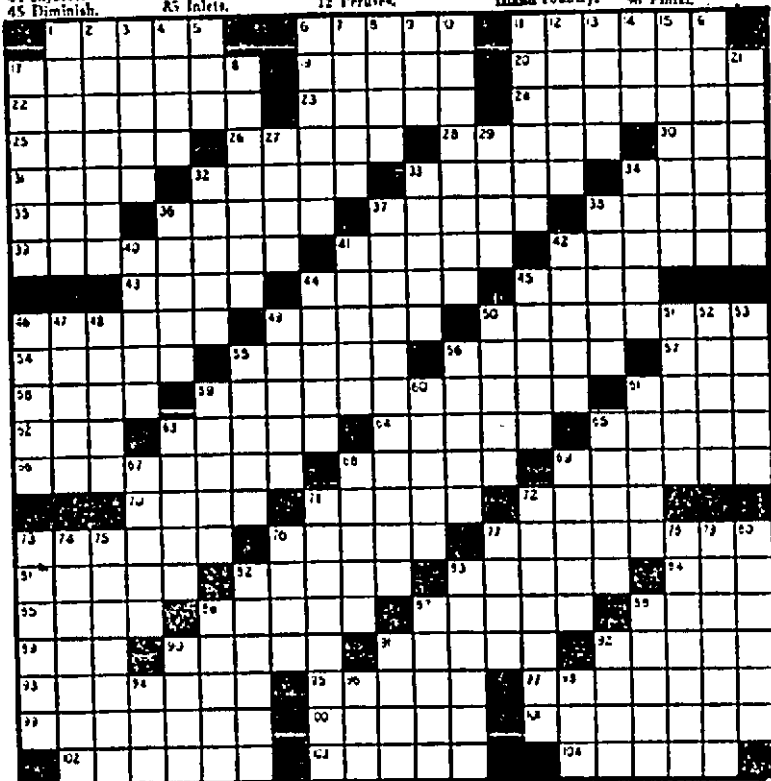
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Southland CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution to Puzzle on Page 33

- Up Thomas Welch ACROSS
- Spanish river.
 - Scottish baron.
 - Indian weapon.
 - Surgical instrument.
 - Transient residence.
 - Garden flowers.
 - Piece of cabinet furniture.
 - Join.
 - Small vase.
 - Domesticated.
 - Sport encounters.
 - Covers with mildew.
 - Directed.
 - Man's name.
 - Finds unreasonable fault.
 - Yield.
 - Pakistan province.
 - Free.
 - Business transactions.
 - Northern Europeans.
 - Slight favor.
 - Symbols of royal authority.
 - Turns to water.
 - American financier.
 - Tall grass.
 - Injuries.
 - Diminish.
 - Place much visited.
 - Exposes.
 - Place for gymnastics (Gk. Antiq.).
 - Animated.
 - Waterway.
 - Dens.
 - Rowing implement.
 - Look.
 - Forms.
 - Infect.
 - Greek letter.
 - Chill War general.
 - Geometric solids.
 - Annoy.
 - Domestic help.
 - Refuse.
 - Seventeenth century racial.
 - Dead.
 - Group of stars near the Equator.
 - Take out.
 - Loos.
 - Irishness.
 - Dravry.
 - Checked.
 - Troubles.
 - Rouse from slumber.
 - Kind of cheese.
 - Scotch explorer.
 - Inlets.
 - Cards.
 - Kitchen range.
 - Village near the ruins of Sardinia.
 - Everything.
 - Zeal.
 - Slight depression in a level region.
 - Backbone.
 - Affirmed.
 - Diner.
 - Complain.
 - Refuse.
 - Escape.
 - Most Jean.
 - Undermined.
 - Trigonometric ratios.
 - Passive.
 - Decays.
 - First number.
 - Agreeable.
 - Mongolian river.
 - Hemlock.
 - Feasted.
 - Make unhappy.
 - God of war.
 - Short poem.
 - Mask indicating addition.
 - Stille.
 - Venerable ancestors.
 - Cubic meter.
 - Neglect.
 - Musical sounds.
 - Substantiate.
 - French revolutionist.
 - Mrs.
 - town.
 - German mercantile league.
 - Ocean movements.
 - Storms.
 - Very happy.
 - Certain British undergraduate.
 - Musical organizations.
 - Father (Lat.).
 - Add up.
 - Lift.
 - Decree.
 - Apparel.
 - Citizen of a inland country.
 - U.S. coins.
 - Teacher.
 - Withers.
 - Stads symbolizing authority.
 - Stories.
 - Small trough.
 - Ancient French city.
 - Pottery.
 - Timber yielding 2 words.
 - Golf clubs.
 - Rap.
 - Makers of suits.
 - Asiatic body of water 2 words.
 - Great American League batter.
 - Unpleasant for a soldier.
 - Athletes' physical director.
 - Ferment.
 - Hate.
 - Married.
 - Gases freely.
 - Greek island.
 - Northern European.
 - Streple.
 - Just take from me 2 words.
 - Bewilder.
 - Short space of time.
 - Rogue.
 - Arabic calligraph.
 - Finish.



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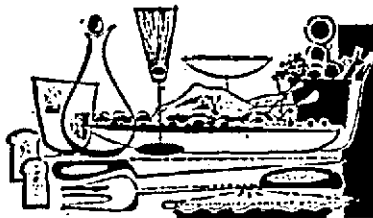
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meet your host

Caricature by Bob April
ALFRED CORNWELL
In the Bag

ATTENTION, epicures. Alfred Cornwell has done it again.
Mr. Cornwell, owner of elegant, spacious Restaurant Alfred, 700 E. 45th St., near Knolls, is a world traveler and honored member of several international gourmet societies. He delights in bringing his patrons treasured dishes prepared from classical European or American recipes.
Recently he added two items to his menu which have been warmly received by the dining out public. The first of these is pompano Key West, an unusual affair baked in a parchment bag. The fish is a delectable Florida creature which is first poached in white wine. It is then placed in the bag and baked with crabmeat. The bag is cut and opened at the guest's table, revealing the tender white fish in all its gourmet splendor.

The second new item on the menu is chicken saute Chasseur, well-known to international diner-outers. This is a disjointed chicken prepared hunter-style. It is sauteed in butter, and finished in a delicious white wine sauce with mushrooms, pearl onions and chopped parsley. Among the other fine entrees featured are frog legs Provencale, sauteed in butter and finished with a "wave of garlic;" braised steak a la Boheme, prepared in a red wine sauce "which sings;" and crepes Neptune, French pancakes stuffed with crabmeat. Priced from \$3.25 to \$3.85, these entrees are served on a table d'hote dinner including silver hors d'oeuvres tray containing numerous French appetizers, soup de jour, large salad, special potatoes, vegetable, beverage and wrapped candies as a dessert tidbit.
Handsome a la carte desserts, prepared by pastry chef Jean-Pierre Stadelmann, are offered on a gleaming cart.
TEDD THOMEY

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Lobster
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DINNER 5:30-9:00
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Sturdy all steel construction with 1/2" rubber tired wheels, chrome split & grill, easy wind grill lift, sturdily braced legs and beautiful copperstone finish! Lots of good outdoor eating with this quality brazier — come see!
\$12.88
50¢ WEEK

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Man's best (4 wheeled) friend
You'll enjoy mowing your lawn with this quality Scarco Mower. It takes the work out and puts the fun into grass cutting. Your beautiful lawn will be the talk of the neighborhood. The staggered diamond tread wheels prevent scalping... eliminates lawn mower burn spots! Adjustable cutting height. The blades are made of hardened and tempered alloy steel and are reversible for twice the mowing life. Section 516 action of the blades occurs a real even trim.
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• 4 CYCLE 2 H.P. ENGINE
• STAGGERED NON-SCALPING WHEELS
• REVERSIBLE BLADES FOR DOUBLE LIFE!

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with giant 42 inch Umbrella Table!
Beautiful new "Gloria" pattern
ALL \$66.00
7 P.CS. \$2.85 MONTH
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50¢ WEEK

3 P.C. REDWOOD PICNIC GROUP
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50¢ WEEK
Easy to assemble

Folding CHAIR
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3 P.C. Outside-Inside GLIDER GROUP
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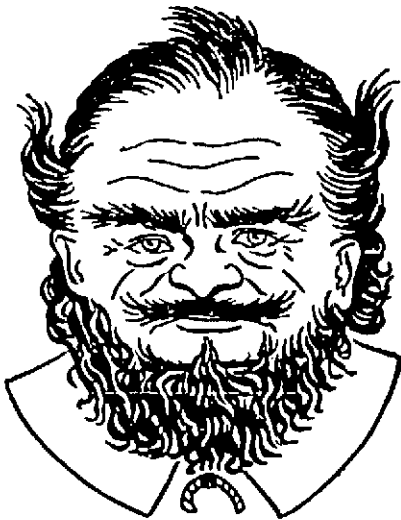
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Wilmington Store Closed Monday Nite

TeleViews

**Dr. Kildare
Sings**

(See Page 3)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA



PVT. DOBERMAN FALSTAFF



PVT. DOBERMAN HAMLET



(Drawings by Staff Artist Parker Markiel)

'PVT. DOBERMAN' ASPIRES TO SHAKESPEARIAN ROLES
Maurice Gosfield Appears in Person in Long Beach Today

Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

The pudgy little man had two "cross-overs" in the TV pilot film.

What Maurice Gosfield was supposed to do was walk in front of the camera once, then come back across.

That's exactly what he did—with a few added touches of his own.

He slouched when he walked. When he was in front of the camera he grabbed his "belly" and sighed.

Two weeks later he went to pick up his check for his bit role in the TV pilot.

A man standing near the cashier's window saw him.

"You!" said the man. "Ha-ha-ha, ho-ho-ho! You! Ha-ha-ha, ho-ho-ho!"

Still laughing, he left.

The cashier said to Gosfield:

"Do you know who that was?"

Gosfield didn't, but theorized that the laughing man was some kind of a nut.

The cashier was indignant.

"That," said she, "was Jack Rothenberg, executive president of CBS-TV."

A MONTH LATER, while Gosfield was playing the role of a killer in the Broadway play "Stone for Danny Fisher," he received a call from CBS.

The pilot had been a success. The show would become a comedy series about Army life called "You'll Never Get Rich." It would star Phil Silvers as Sgt. Bilko and they wanted Gosfield for a regular role on the program.

Gosfield, who will appear in person in Long Beach between 1 and 4 p.m. today to act as an auctioneer at the Purim Carnival in Temple Sinai, 7th St. and Molino Ave., was not overly enthused.

He was happy that they liked him, particularly Rothenberg, the "laughing man."

And it would be nice to work again with Phil Silvers.

He had been with him before on "the worst radio program on the air," ("What a mish-mosh, but it wasn't Phil's fault.")

And he had appeared with Phil in the Broadway musical "High Button Shoes." In fact, it was these contacts with Phil that had led in the first place to Gosfield being asked to participate in the pilot.

But the TV series' offer brought complications.

How could he appear in a Broadway play and make a television series at the same time?

PRODUCER NAT HIKEN had the answer.

The series would be filmed during the day, allowing time for Gosfield to appear on Broadway in the evening. On the days that Gosfield had to appear in matinees, they would shoot the TV sequences where he wasn't required.

Gosfield thought it over and made his affirmative decision on the following basis:

"Well, it's a job."

It was a job that lasted 4½ years. It was a job that transformed Gosfield, who had played gangster roles on every major television show, to an Army private named Doberman.

"Doberman," recalled Gosfield. "That name was the first surprise for me."

"In the pilot they had called me Mulrooney. I guess I just looked more like a Doberman."

The Broadway killer, in his new TV series' role, became a lovable, naive chump who always ended up champ. The nation, like the CBS executive who had seen the pilot, laughed at him, with him and loved him.

There was only one man who wasn't sure whether he really loved Pvt. Doberman.

AND THAT MAN was Gosfield, the actor who portrayed him.

For even if you are lovable and end up champ, it's hard to always play the chump.

For Gosfield, it was a period of self-doubt.

Fortunately, it was also a period that brought many letters to him from shut-ins and hospitalized veterans.

All the letters told of the pleasure his performances gave

(Continued on Page 9)



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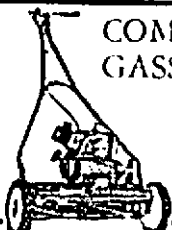
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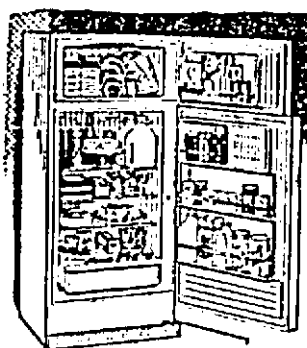
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'DR. KILDARE' SINGS MONDAY NIGHT

Dick Chamberlain Uses Vocal Chords on 'Hollywood Melody'

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Everyone in this kookie town is trying to stir up a war of the scalpels between Richard Chamberlain of the "Dr. Kildare" series and Vince Edwards of "Ben Casey."

But it takes two to make a fight, and Chamberlain's a pacifist.

"I'm really amused by the comparisons made between our show and 'Ben Casey,'" Chamberlain said between shots at MGM studios.

"Some people actually get into battles over the situation. It's amazing how serious some of us take ourselves on these television shows. I've been told that our series appeals more to women viewers and that 'Casey' has more men watching it."



DICK CHAMBERLAIN
Singing Surgeon

Last month Edwards turned song and dance man on Dinah Shore's video show. On Monday Chamberlain stars as a singer with Shirley Jones and Juliet Prowse on "Arthur Freed's Hollywood Melody," channel 4 at 9 p.m.

It wouldn't surprise Dick if the local news began comparing his singing voice with that of Edwards', along with his skill at medicine.

"Boy, did I have a riot doing that musical," he grinned. "It was a change of pace compared to the hard work of the 'Kildare' show. I work 12 hours a day here and I'm dead tired at the end of the day."

"FUNNY, ONCE YOU achieve a goal, sort of like I have, your horizons expand a little. Now I find myself looking beyond the series to future possibilities in movies and dramatic television shows."

"I'd like to play a real greasy heavy," the clean-cut, 26-year-old actor said. "But MGM is afraid it would ruin my image as an intern in such a successful show."

"But I'm an actor. I'm not Jim Kildare. There are other things I want than to completely identify myself with Kildare." Chamberlain was asked if he thought a rash of new medical shows next season would put a suture in the future of "Dr. Kildare."

"I couldn't care less about those new M. D. series coming up in the fall," he said. "They won't give us any trouble. Our show is solid and respected for its fine production quality."

"I think there might be four or five new ones that make the grade. But I doubt if all of them will be successful. But as I said, I don't care one way or the other. I have enough of my own problems."

'All-Star Comedy' Show Set

Johnny Carson, Buddy Hackett and Wally Cox have signed to appear on the "All-Star Comedy Show" airing April 6 on ABC-TV. Carson, who will serve as host, reports that negotiations are being conducted to obtain the services of several other comedians.

The program will attempt to bring a survey of laughter as exemplified by its leading exponents.



JULIET PROWSE AND SWIM-DANCE PARTNERS
Featured on 'Hollywood Melody' at 9 p. m. Monday, Channel 4.

WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

Sunday—The 13-nation disarmament conference at Geneva is the subject of an hour-long special at 5 p.m. on channel 4. John Chancellor serves as anchor man as NBS newsmen report latest developments.

Monday—"Hollywood Melody" at 9 p.m. on channel 4 is an hour-long variety special hosted by Donald O'Connor. Stars include Juliet Prowse, Richard "Dr. Kildare" Chamberlain, Nanette Fabray, Shirley Jones, Yvette Mimieux and Howard Keel.

Tuesday—Dorothy Provine guests on "The Red Skelton Show" at 9 p.m. on channel 2. She portrays a movie queen who has been unhappily married 23 times and seeks to make Red her 24th husband.

Wednesday—"U. S. Steel Hour" at 10 p.m. on channel 2 stars Eva Gabor and Kevin McCarthy in a drama about a movie star trying to impress her producer.

Thursday—"The Bob Hope Show" at 8:30 p.m. on channel 4 includes as guests Ethel Merman, Pipe Laurie, Maximilian Schell and Fabian. Music will be provided by David Rose and his orchestra.

Friday—"Swingin' at the Summit" makes its weekly premiere with half-hour show featuring popular band music. Opener at 10:30 p.m. on channel 5 has Cal Tjader and his group.

Saturday—James Mason, Betsy Von Furstenberg and Janice Rule are featured in

"Tonight in Samarkand," a one-hour drama special at 8:30 p.m. on channel 2.

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SUNDAY

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:30
11 Movie: "Cardinal Richelieu"
8:00 A. M.
2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "Face of Evil," original ballet based on biblical book of Esther, in commemoration of Jewish holiday of Purim.
4 Big Picture.
5 In God We Trust (Protest.)

- 8:30
2 Look Up and Live: "The Sound of Devotion," program of ancient and modern Jewish music.
4 Allen Lane Western.
5 Herald of Truth
7 Faith for Today
9 Rev. Oral Roberts
13 The Christophers: "Government," Celeste Holm

- 9:00 A. M.
2 Camera Three: "Tor House," First of 2-part portrait of poet-playwright Robinson Jeffers.
5 The Adventist Hour
7 Sunset Carson Western
9 Movie: "The Threat," Michael O'Shea.
11 Movie: "Road to Glory," Fredric March.
13 Variedades

- 9:30
2 Light of Faith (Greek Orthodox)
4 The Christophers: "Social Work," Celeste Holm
10:00 A. M.

- 2 Learning '62. Two former guests, now successful in business, return to celebrate 10th anniversary.
4 This Is the Life (Luth): "The Message"
5 For Kids Only, Skipper Frank Herman
7 Don Barry Western.
13 China Smith, Dan Duryea
10:30
2 Doctors at Work, Maury Green: "Kidney Stones"
4 Frontiers of Faith: "What About Tomorrow?" Automation is discussed
9 Movie: "Badlands of Montana," Rex Reason
13 Joe Matthews Show (live)

- 11:00 A. M.
2 Science and Its Magic.
4 (Color) The Answer (S. Bapt.): "Anniversary"
7 John Wayne Western.
11 Great Churches: Westwood Community Meth.
13 Church in the Home

- 11:30
2 L.A. Report, G. Holcomb
4 DON'T MISS THIS MOVIE!
★ "EXIT"—WITH JOHN AGAR

- 5 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE . .
★ Celebrity Home Showcase Visits EDDIE ALBERT
12 NOON

- 2 Washington Conversation, Paul Niven, with British Ambassador Sir David Ormsby Gore
7 770 on TV, L. Shane
9 Movie: "The Winning Team," Ronald Reagan, Doris Day ('52)
11 Movie: "Bad Guy,"
13 Rev. Oral Roberts

- 12:30
2 Insight, Fr. Ellwood Kieser: "I.O.U. My Brother," Victor Jory as Karl Marx, Paul Piccini is featured.
5 Gardena Auction Center
7 Public Service Film
13 Bible News, Dan Gilbert

- 1:00 P. M.
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
4 Teleplay:
5 Movie: "Mr. Winkle Goes to War," Edw. G. Robinson ('44)
7 Public Service Film
11 Dan Smoot Reports
13 Voice of Calvary

- 1:15
11 Movie: "The Hidden Eye," Edward Arnold ('45). . . Blind detective.
4

- 1:30
2 Sun. Sports Spectacular: "Ice Hockey Championships" (see sports box)
4 (Color) Purim Film, Rabbi Alfred Wolf
7 Message of the Master
13 GREAT WESTERN RODEO
★ by WORTHINGTON DODGE
2:00 P. M.

- 4 (Color) Covenant, Dr. K. Morgan Edwards: "Methodist and the Social Order"
7 Adv. of William Tell
9 Movie: "The Winning Team" (see 12 noon). Repeat immediately follows first showing.

- 2:30
4 (Color) College Report: "The Silent Art" (Immaculate Heart), pantomimist Peter Lane
5 Championship Races, Dick Lane (Western Raceway)
7 Meet the Professor: Dr. Gerard Kuiper, Arizona U. astronomer.
11 Movie: "Thunder Afloat," Wallace Beery.

- 3:00 P. M.
4 (Color) World of Ornaments: "Calif. Wildflowers"
7 Directions '62, Robt. Gerlinger: "Books of the Hours," illustrations of the Virgin Mary by medieval artists.

- 3:30
4 Movie: "Gallant Blade," Larry Parks.
7 Adlai Stevenson Reports. Problems of outer space are discussed by Austrian U.N. Amb. Dr. Franz Matsch and Deputy U.S. Amb. Francis T. P. Plimpton.

- 4:00 P. M.
2 SHELL'S WONDERFUL
★ WORLD OF GOLF . . (See sports box)
7 Issues and Answers, Sens. Henry Jackson (D-Wash.) and Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) in bi-partisan analysis of U.S. military preparedness.
9 Know Thy Neighbor.

- 4:30
7 Press Conference
9 Whirllybirds
11 Championship Bridge Charles Goren.
13 Soc. Security in Action
4:45
13 Changing Times, Ed Hart

- 5:00 P. M.
2 Ted Mack and the Original Amateur Hour
4 Geneva: Act One (see box). Preempt: "Wisdom" and "Update."
5 John Gunther's High Road "Survival" of animals.
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports: "Auto Racing" (see sports box).
9 (Color) Movie: "Escape to Burma," Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Ryan ('55)
11 Territory Underwater.



EDWARD G. ROBINSON narrates for a 'Cops and Robbers' documentary at 10 p.m. Sunday, channel 4. The program traces the rise of American crime.

"Caribbean Films"
13 The Bitter End, Don Rose

- 5:30
2 College Bowl, Allen Ludden. University of N.H. students challenge the University of the South.
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
11 Laurel & Hardy Films (2)
13 Dr. Field and Friend

- 6:00 P. M.
2 20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "The Women Get the Vote." The 80-year women's suffrage battle. (Series has been renewed for 6th year.)
4 (Color) Meet the Press. Guest is George Cabot Lodge, seeking the GOP nomination for the Senate seat (Mass.) held by both his father and grandfather.
5 The Invisible Man
13 Newsroom, Don Rose

- 6:30
2 Mister Ed, Alan Young. Connie Hines. Ed is afraid he's getting bald.
4 1, 2, 3—Go! Jack Lescaulier, Richard Thomas. Scuba diving for sunken treasure in old pirate strongholds.
5 FOR LOTS OF FUN—
POLKA PARADE—LIVE!
★ FARMER JOHN SAUSAGE
7 Maverick, James Garner, Wm. Reynolds, Joan Marshall (repeat). Bret uses long-odds poker trick to convince rest of jury of defendant's innocence.
9 Championship Bowling Countryman vs. Lubanski

- 11 JOHNNY GRANT'S SEARCH
★ FOR TALENT—LIVE!—
by WORTHINGTON DODGE



GENEVA: ACT ONE—John Chancellor is anchorman for an hour-long report on the Geneva developments at 5 p.m. on channel 4. Late tapes of the conference, plus a round-table evaluation of developments in both the Foreign Ministers' conference and the disarmament conference.

G-E THEATRE—Host Ronald Reagan produces and co-stars in a two-part adaptation of Marion Miller's book, "I Was a Spy," at 9 p.m. on channel 2. Jeanne Crain plays the American housewife who served as a counter-spy for the FBI and was instrumental in breaking up a Communist ring in the U.S.

CARLA—Special documentary study of what happens when a hurricane hits a community is shown at 9:30 p.m. on channel 11. Included are actual sound recordings of the Sept. 1961 hurricane.

SHOW OF THE WEEK—Edward G. Robinson will be narrator on-camera and off for "Cops and Robbers," a dramatic "Project 20" story of crime in America, from pre-Revolutionary days to the present. Four felonies a minute will be shown at 10 p.m. on channel 4, with vintage news films of Big Jim Colosimo, Nails Morton, Dion O'Bannon, Machine Gun Kelly, John Dillinger and Al Capone.



SUNDAY SPORTS SPECTACULAR, 1:30 p.m. (an hour earlier than usual) on channel 2, brings the world amateur ice hockey championships between defending champions of Canada and a U. S. team. Played at Colorado Springs, the match is being played in the western hemisphere for the first time.

WONDERFUL WORLD OF GOLF, 4 p.m. on channel 2, goes to the Gavea Country Club in Rio de Janeiro as Bill Casper meets South American ace Mario Gonzales.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS, 5 p.m. on channel 7, has NASCAR '500 stock car championships at Daytona, plus sports car races on a frozen lake at the St. Paul Winter Carnival.

- 13 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
★ Host . . JACK ROURKE
7:00 P. M.

- 2 Lassie, Jon Provost. Beavers' dam threatens Martin irrigation system.
4 (Color) Bullwinkle Show (cartoons). Boris aids fan club drive.
13 Cavalcade of Books, Lorita Baker Vallely, Stanley Wolpert

- 7:30
2 Dennis the Menace, Jay North. Dennis plays up Mr. Wilson's "attachment" to stray shaggy dog.
4 (Color) Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color: "The Prince and the Pauper," Sean Scully, Guy Williams (pt. 2). Cut-throats ridicule Edward's claim that he is king, but come to respect him when he beats up a bully.
5 Wire Service
7 Follow the Sun, Brett Halsey, Elsa Lanchester, Cesar Romero, Ann De Guercio. Widowed head of a wealthy corporation consults her late husband via a con-man medium.

- 9 ★ ★ THEATRE NINE ★ ★
★ GORDON MACRAE, DANE CLARK—"BACKFIRE"
Edmond O'Brien and Virginia Mayo also star in this 1950 whodunit as vet tries to clear missing buddy of murder charge.

- 11 ART KASSEL'S DANCE
★ PARTY—LIVE!—by
WORTHINGTON DODGE
13 Open Forum, Dan Gilbert

- 8:00 P. M.
2 Ed Sullivan Show, with Robert Goulet, Dick Haymes and wife Fran Jeffries, Rowan and Martin, Dukes of Dixieland, Gary U.S. Bonds, magician Johnny Hart.
13 Sidney Linden Interviews

- 8:30
4 Car 51, Where Are You? Joe E. Ross, Fred Gwynne. Precinct thinks Capt. Block's vacation replacement is really a trouble-shooter. (Series has been renewed for next season.)
5 Cannonball, Paul Birch, William Campbell
7 Lawman, John Russell, Kathie Browne. Troop defends woman who returns after imprisonment for manslaughter. Frank and Grace Albertson, real-life husband and wife, portray a married couple.

- 11 "26 MEN"—PRESENTED
★ BY RELIABLE MORTGAGE
New slot for repeats.
9:00 P. M.
2 G-E Theatre: "My Dark Days—Prelude" (see box)
4 (Color) Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Doug Lambert, Wm. Schallert. Ben recognizes seeds of genius in misunderstood boy and helps him get Annapolis appointment (based on early life of Albert Abraham Michelson, first American scientist to win a Nobel Prize).
5 Cross Current, G. Mohr
7 Bus Stop: "County Gen-

eral," Donald May, Frank Lovejoy, Dianne Foster. Hospital drama of doctor's concern for an injured boy who can't—or won't—use his voice.

- 11 RELIABLE MORTGAGE CO.
★ PRESENTS "DIAL 999"
13 Press and the Clergy: "Church's Responsibility for Traffic Safety"

- 9:30
2 The Jack Benny Program. Guest Shari Lewis poses too far when she takes over one of Jack's money-making outside activities.
5 Teen World International. Discussion of "leadership"
9 (Color) Kingdom of Sea: "Treasure Diving Family"
11 SPECIAL! STORY
★ OF HURRICANE CARLA (see box)
13 Code Three

- 10:00 P. M.
2 Candid Camera, Durward Kirby, Dorothy Collins. Trick automobile stunt, two Las Vegas sequences.
4 DuPont Show of the Week (see box)
5 Playboy's Penthouse, Hugh Hefner with the Vagabonds, Sylvia Syms, Clancy Hayes, Second City Revue.
7 Adventures in Paradise, Gardner McKay, Larry Blyden, Patricia Breslin, Constance Ford. Adam tricks con man to recoup money lost in swindle.
9 I Led Three Lives, Richard Carlson

- 11 RELIABLE MORTGAGE CO.
★ PRES. "SUNDAY NEWS"
13 Newsroom, Don Rose, Harold Fishman
10:15
11 "STEVE ELLIS SPORTS"
★ FOR RELIABLE MORTGAGE

- 10:30
2 What's My Line? J. Daly
9 Teleplay: "Margin for Fear," Broderick Crawford

- 11 IRA GANSON REALTY
★ PRESENTS—"OPEN END"
"Money, Money, Money" panelists are Sylvia Porter, Armand Enpl, Victor Reuther, Wm. Zeckendorf, Sen. John G. Tower (R-Tex.)
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

- 11:00 P. M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 BOB WRIGHT NEWS . .
★ Pres. by STATE MUTUAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC.
5 Roller Skating Championships (taped from Tues.)
7 Southland, Baxter Ward
9 Movie: "Mr. and Mrs. Smith," Carole Lombard, Robt. Montgomery ('41)

- 11:15
2 Movie: "Beyond Glory," Allan Ladd, Donna Reed ('48). West Point tale.
4 Changing Times Magazine
7 Big Story, B. Meredith
11:30
4 Ital. Movie: "Frisky," Gina Lollobrigida, Vittorio DeSica ('54). Gossipy small towners rumor an "affair". Dubbed-in English.
1:00 A. M.

- 2 Movie: "Loyal Heart," Harry Welchman (Br.)

MONDAY

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 2 Farm Report
6:00 A.M.
2 College of Air, "Biology"
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom:
"Contemp. Math" (repeat)
6:30
2 USC Telecourse: "Music"
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom:
"American Government"
Columbia prof. Dr. Arthur
MacMahon is guest-
7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, John Chancellor
with reports on Mrs. J.K.
in India, Baltimore Orioles
in training.
7:45
9 Cartoonsville—A.M.
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific (see box)
5 AM-LA, Stan Chambers
7 Chucko the Clown
8:30
5 Morning Cartoons
11 Susie, Ann Southern
13 LASC: "Lit. & Fine Arts"
("King Lear" pt. 3)
9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, D. Schoenbrun
4 Morn'g Startime (teleplay)
5 The Jack LaLanne Show
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Movie: "George White
Scandal," Joan Davis (45)
11 The Princess, Pat Blake
13 Public Service Film
9:15
13 Guidepost to Art (5, 6)
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Hiway Holiday: "29 Palms"
5 Romper Room
7 The Pioneers
11 Yoga for Health
9:45
13 Guidepost to Science (8)
10:00 A.M.
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
7 Abbott and Costello
11 Face Lifting by Exercise
10:15
13 Public Service Film
10:30
2 The Clear Horizon
4 Concentration, H. Downs
Guest: Arthur Freed

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- 5 World Adventure: Jamaica
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
9 Challenge of Technology
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
10:55
2 Richard C. Hottelet
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) Your First Impres-
sion, Bill Leyden
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
9 Crime Does Not Pay
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
5 PM, Mike Wallace, with
George C. Scott, Coleen
DeWurst, Eleanor Harris,
Eddie Greenleeves, Abe
Hurrows
7 Yours for Song, B. Parks
9 Medallion Th'r (teleplay)
11 Songo, Del Moore
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
4 Ray Scherer News (11:55)
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
9 Movie: "Night Song,"
Dana Andrews, Merle
Oberon (47)
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Midday Report
12:15
13 Public Service Films
4 Floyd Kalber News (12:25)
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre
7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Jack Clark
4 (Ludden is vacationing
this week). Week-long
guests: Sam Levenson,
Dorothy Loudon
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Consult Dr. Brothers;
Telecourse News; Movie
(1:10): "Port Said,"
William Bishop
7 Day in Court; Fraud
11 The Gale Storm Show
13 Fashion for Living, E. Lynn
1:25
7 Alex Dreier Report
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
Guest: Mrs. Pauline
Haines of Long Beach
4 Our Five Daughters
7 My Little Margie
9 Tic Tac Bowl, D. McGrew
11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh
13 Guidepost to Storytime
1:45
13 Guidepost to Spanish (5)
2:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Jane Wyman Presents
9 Movie: "The Racket,"
Robert Mitchum (51)
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack
Linkletter; Charles
Wininger
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
11 Movie: "Keeping Com-
pany," Frank Morgan (40)
2:55
2 Stuart Novins, News
4 Sander Vanocur, News
5 Telecourse News
3:00 P.M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Say When, Art James
5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy
Gardiner Show (3:05)
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:15
2 The Secret Storm
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Movie: "Art You With It?"
Donald O'Connor (48)
7 Mrs. J.K.'s Trip; American
Newsstand (4:05)
9 Birthday Express
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 (Color) Movie: "Susan
Slipst Her," Debbie Reyn-
olds, Dick Powell (54)
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
4:50
7 American Newsstand,
Kaper Sharp
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "This Woman Is
Mine," Franchot Tone,
Carol Bruck (41)
5 Foye, Tom Hatten
7 Love That Bob!
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Joe Falsola, J. Kirkwood
5:30
7 The Soapy Sales Show
11 Rescue F. Jim Davis
13 Malena Goes Golfing
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 Newsweek, John Willis
11 Highway Patrol
13 Peter Hansen, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC Evening Report
13 Harold Fishman
6:30
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Beany and Cecil, Dishon-
est John foiled.
9 Cartoon Express
11 Space Angel; Dick Tracy

SPECIAL

PANORAMA PACIFIC —
First of week-long remotes
from Las Vegas covers the
national open archery tourna-
ment at 8 a.m. on channel 2.
First of "Vacation in Vegas"
winners is drawn.

ARTHUR FREED'S Holly-
wood Melody—An hour-long
look at the history of movie
musicals, from 1929's "Broad-
way Melody" to "West Side
Story." Donald O'Connor is
host to Nanette Fabray, Shir-
ley Jones, Howard Keel, Juliet
Prowse, Yvette Mimieux and
David Rose and his orchestra.
"Dr. Kildare" takes a page
from "Dr. Casey" and Rich-
ard Chamberlain forsakes his
scalpel to become a song-and-
dance man. A medley of
songs made famous by Freed
is highlighted at 9 p.m., in
color, on channel 4.

- 13 Waterfront, P. Foster
6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam Dateline
7:00 P.M.
4 Shannon, George Nader,
Vengeful wife turns in evi-
dence against husband.
5 Beat the Odds, M. Stokely
7 Expedition, I A: "A Mat-
ter of Life"
9 Science Fiction Theatre
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Holiday, Bill Burrod;
"Ride the Waves to Hawaii"
7:15
2 Douglas Edwards, News
7:30
2 To Tell the Truth, Eud
Collier and panel
4 (Color) Eveready, Ren
Hayes. Semirule takes
law into own hands by
getting girl's attackers
lost in "places."
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
7 The Cheyenne Show, Ty
Hardin, Lisa Gaye. Bronco
tries to stop trail band
from challenging Wild Bill
Hickok (Jack Cassidy).
9 Movie: "Split Second,"
Stephen McNally, Alexis
Smith (53)
11 **GROUCHO**
★ **TONIGHT!**
13 I Search for Adventure:
"Conquistadores"
8:00 P.M.
2 Pete and Gladys, Cara
Williams, Harry Morgan.
Gladys is preggy after trip
to dentist. Frances Rafferty,
co-starred with Morgan
on the old "December
Bride," series, "Pete's
predecessor"
4 National Velvet, Lori
Martin. Rumor threatens
career of new Blacksmith.
5 Medic, Richard Preene
11 The Aquanauts, Keith Lar-
sen, Jeremy Slate, Jo Mor-
row. Girl complicates
Drake's salvage work
13 Adventure Tomorrow:
"Flying Magmakers"
8:30
2 Father Knows Best
4 (Color) Price Is Right, Bill
Cullen. Housewife is new
champion.
5 Panic: "Child's Play"
7 The Rifleman, Chuck Con-
nors, Cliff Osmond, Jeff
York. Embittered veteran
seeks revenge against the
man responsible for his
blindness.
13 Everybody Sing! Gaylord
Carter salutes Texas.
9:00 P.M.
2 The Danny Thomas Show.
Louis Nye guests as Char-
ley Halper's prurient
cousin from Beverly Hills.
4 (Color) Arthur Freed's
Hollywood Melody (see
box). Previews "27th Pre-
cinct."

- 5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn
7 SurfSide 6, Troy Donahue.
Night club entertainer
Kenny Roberts sings two
of his popular numbers
when he plays an irre-
sponsible singer who is
the prey of a gambling
czar.
9 Movie: "Tonight's the
Night," David Niven,
Yvonne DeCarlo, Barry
Fitzgerald (55). English-
man inherits village in
Southern Ireland.
11 Great Music from Chicago.
Robert Trender conducts,
as Tony Bennett is fea-
tured
13 This Man Dawson
9:30
2 The Andy Griffith Show.
Andy offers to help the
new county nurse (Julie
Adams)
5 Main Event (see sps box)
13 Waterfront, P. Foster
10:00 P.M.
2 Hennessy, Jackie Cooper.
Chick agrees to help re-
fine a sloppy, good-natured
WAVE copman
4 Thriller, Boris Karloff:
"The Bride Who Died
Twice," Mala Powers, Je-
de Santos, Eduardo Ciani-
nelli, Robert Colbert. Girl,
supposedly dead following
a forced marriage, return-
from the dead to be with
her true love.
5 Clete Roberts Report
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-
wards, Sam Jaffe, Wilfred
Hyde-White, Chris Rebo-
son. Life-giving drug is
available for only one of
two patients who need it.
11 George Putnam and News
13 Peter Hansen, News
10:15
5 Big Three Final (News)
13 Harold Fishman
10:30
2 I've Got a Secret, Garry
Moore. Douglas Fairbanks
Jr. is celebrity guest.
5 Counterthrust, T. Andrews
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Henry Morgan Show
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 Mahalia Jackson Sings
7 ABC News Final
9 John Willis, News; Dow
Finsterwald Golf Tips
11 The Tom Duggan Show
11:05
5 Movie: "Guilt of Janet
Ames," Rosalind Russell
7 Baxter Ward news (11:10)
11:15
2 Movie: "Bolero," George
Raft, Carole Lombard
(43). Ambitious dancer
climbs to top.
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show.
Hugh Downs hosts N.Y.
ley and Bea Lillie joining
Paar in B & W London
segment.
9 Movie: "Background to
Danger," George Raft
(43). Spies and murder
7 Weather News (11:25)
11:30
7 The Honeymooners
12:05 MIDNIGHT
7 Movie: "Flame of the Bar-
bary Coast," John Wayne
12:30
11 Sincerely, Maria Palmer;
Movie (12:35): "Yank at
Eton," Mickey Rooney
12:45
9 Movie: "Fools for Scen-
dal," Carole Lombard
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Naked Gun."
4 One O'Clock Curtain

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Sports Today

MAIN EVENT, 9:30 p.m.
on channel 5, has Rocky
Marciano and Tony Martin
watching films of the DeMar-
co-Carter 1954 lightweight
championship.



THE GLAMOROUS LIFE of an actress, as so engagingly symbolized by the photograph at left of Amanda Blake, occasionally is interrupted by a stormy session. Witness, for example, what happened to Amanda when she reported to work for her regular TV role of Kitty on the upcoming Saturday's 'Gunsmoke.' She was unceremoniously pushed by J. Edward McKinley into a horse trough full of water. Drenched, and a considerable amount of the glamour washed away, she drippingly emerged. But not drippingly enough to satisfy property man Clem Widrig, an old soak at heart. Where the horse trough failed, he spongingly succeeded. The glamorous life of an actress sometimes is for the penguins. It's simply all wet.

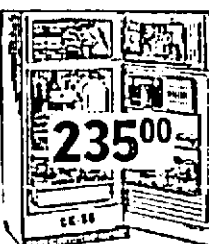
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Pan and Fan Mail

I thought you might be interested in a copy of the letter which I sent the sponsors of "Hennessey" and the station on which it appears. (Excerpts of the letter follow.)

"In last night's Press-Telegram, the Terry Vernon column hinted that 'Hennessey' may not have a slot for next season.

"THAT CAN'T HAPPEN.

"This is one of the finest shows on television today and there aren't many that are even worth watching.

"It is fresh and clean, with a wonderful moral in each episode.

"The actors, producer and sponsors should be proud to have a part in such fine entertainment.

"Special praise must be given the writers who have the talent and good sense to know they don't need suggestive language and violence to hold an audience.

"Our children attend a parochial school and receive a current events bulletin through the school.

"In 'Hennessey' is one of the recommended programs

for children's viewing. In spite of the fact it is on a little late.

"It might interest you to know that this little bulletin is issued to all Catholic school children in the counties of Los Angeles, Orange, Ventura and Santa Barbara.

"That covers a lot of territory.

"Have you any idea how many thousands of children and parents this reaches and influences?"

Mrs. Leonard Moss, Long Beach

I don't have any idea, Mrs. Moss, but if there are many more half as enthusiastic as you about the program, CWS will be dropping a winner if it doesn't renew "Hennessey."

What has happened to Irv Kupcinet's program on Sunday nights on channel 13. I cannot find it listed anymore.

Personally, I often found it more challenging than Susskind's "Open End."

Miss Jan Ann Newburg, Long Beach

Very low ratings. Too little sponsor interest. End of contract. No renewal. Bitter end.

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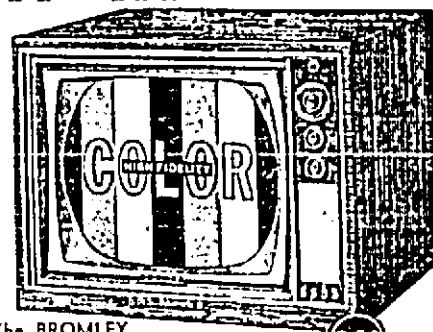


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OPEN MONDAY and FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

TUESDAY

5:15

- ★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 2 Farm Report; News
 6:00 A.M.
 2 College of Air: "Biology"
 4 (Color) Contin. Classroom
 6:30
 2 USC Telecourse: "Everyday Law," Allen Neiman
 4 (Color) Contin. Classroom: "American Government"
 7:00 A.M.
 2 Capt. Kangaroo: Spring
 4 Today, John Chancellor
 7:45
 9 Cartoonsville—A.M.
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
 5 AM-LA, Stan Chambers
 7 Chucko the Clown
 8:30
 5 Morning Cartoons
 11 Susie, Ann Sothern
 13 Guidepost: Science (9-12)
 9:00 A.M.
 2 Calendar, D. Schoenbrun
 4 Morn'g Startime (teletype)
 5 The Jack La Lanne Show
 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
 9 Movie: "A Girl, a Guy and a Dog," George Murphy (41)
 11 The Princess, Pat Blake
 13 Public Service Film
 9:15
 13 G'depost: Soc. Studies (3)
 9:30
 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
 4 Highway Holidays
 5 Romper Room
 7 The Pioneers
 11 Yoga for Health
 9:45
 13 G'depost: Soc. Studies (6)
 10:00 A.M.
 2 Video Village, Monty Hall
 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
 7 Abbott and Costello
 11 Face Lifting by Exercise
 10:15
 13 G'depost: Living in West
 10:30
 2 The Clear Horizon
 4 Concentration, H. Downs
 5 Wild Advt: Jamaica
 7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
 9 Pictures of Pasternak
 11 The Paul Coates Show
 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
 11:00 A.M.
 2 Love of Life
 4 (Color) Your First Impression, Bill Leyden
 5 Dateline Europe, G. Mohr
 7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
 9 Crime Does Not Pay
 11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
 11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Truth or Consequences
 5 P.M. Mike Wallace, with



RED SKELTON doesn't find Dorothy Provine very kissable during a skit on "The Red Skelton Show" at 9 p.m. Tuesday, channel 2.

- Cathleen Nesbitt
 7 Yours for Song, B. Parks
 9 Medallion Thr, (teletype)
 11 Songo, Del Moore
 11:15
 2 The Guiding Light
 12:00 NOON
 2 Burns and Allen Show
 4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
 7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
 9 Movie: "Falcon's Brother," George Sanders (42)
 11 Sheriff John, John Rovic
 13 Midday Report
 12:15
 13 Public Service Film
 12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 Loretta Young Theatre
 7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton
 13 Assignment Education
 1:00 P.M.
 2 Password, Jack Clark
 4 Young Mr. Malone
 5 Consult Dr. Brothers; Telecopter News; Movie (1:10): "No Escape."
 7 Day in Court: Theft
 9 Inside Baseball; Baseball Warmup (1:10)
 11 The Gale Storm Show
 13 Public Service Film
 1:30
 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
 4 Our Five Daughters
 7 My Little Margie
 9 L.A. ANGELS vs. S.F. GIANTS—LIVE!
 11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh
 13 Guidepost to Spanish (6)
 2:00 P.M.
 2 The Millionaire
 4 Make Room for Daddy
 7 Jane Wyman Presents
 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
 2:30
 2 The Verdict Is Yours
 4 Here's Hollywood, Jack
 Linkletter: Paul Richards, Marcia Blakesly
 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
 11 Movie: "Maisie."
 3:00 P.M.
 2 The Brighter Day
 4 Say When, Art James
 5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy Gardiner Show (3:05)
 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
 3:15
 2 The Secret Storm
 3:30
 2 The Edge of Night
 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
 7 Who Do You Trust?
 4:00 P.M.
 2 Amos 'n' Andy
 4 Movie: "For the Love of Mary," Deanna Durbin (48—1st run)
 7 Mrs. JFK's Trip; American Bandstand (4:05)
 4:15
 9 Baseball Wrap-Up
 4:30
 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
 9 Birthday Express
 11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
 5:00 P.M.
 2 Movie: "Big Brown Eyes," Cary Grant, Joan Bennett
 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
 7 Love That Bob!
 9 Movie: "Follow Me Quietly," Wm. Lundigan (49)
 11 Superman, George Reeves
 13 Joe Palooka, J. Kirkwood
 5:30
 7 The Soupy Sales Show
 11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
 13 Tom Malone's Sports
 6:00 P.M.
 4 (Color) News and Sports
 5 Bozo the Clown
 7 Baxter Ward, News
 9 Newsreel, John Willis
 11 Highway Patrol
 13 Peter Hansen, News
 6:15
 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
 7 ABC Evening Report
 13 Harold Fishman

6:30

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
 5 Cleto Roberts Reports
 7 Tombstone Territory
 9 Cartoon Express
 11 Space Angel; Dick Tracy
 13 Waterfront, P. Foster
 6:45
 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
 5 The Big Three (News)
 11 George Putnam Dateline

7:00 P.M.

- 4 Wyatt Earp, Hugh O'Brian
 Dodge City prepares to welcome Earp with a grave on Boot Hill.
 5 Beat Odds, Mike Stokey
 7 Bat Masterson, Gene Barry
 9 Science Fiction Theatre
 11 Huckleberry Hound
 13 Wonders of the World: "Memories of Moscow"
 7:15
 7 Doug Edwards and News
 7:30
 2 Marshall Dillon, James Arness (Gunsmoke)
 4 (Color) Laramie, John Smith, Diana Millay. Defense witness in murder trial arrives too late
 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
 7 The Bugs Bunny Show
 9 (Color) Best of the Post: "Six Months to Live,"

Big Sports Today

BASEBALL. 1:30 p.m. on channel 9, as the L. A. Angels play the S. F. Giants at Palm Springs.

ROLLER SKATING championships, live at 8:30 p.m. on channel 5, from the Olympic.

Charles Coburn. Man evolves plan to beat tax.

GRUCHO

★ **TONIGHT!**

11 Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Mardi Gras in France"

8:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden. Peter Lind Hayes and Betsy Palmer are celebrity guests.

5 Yancy Derringer, Jack Mahoney. Yancy is charged with having sold the Lincoln murder gun.

7 Bachelor Father, John Forsythe. Bentley meets opposition in his plans to "rough it" on vacation.

9 I Led Three Lives

11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis. Baseball player goes berserk when hit by ball.

13 A Way of Thinking, Dr. Albert E. Burke: "People, Dirt and History, pt. 1."

8:30

2 Dobie Gillis, Dwayne Hickman. Dobie's love for irresistible Trilby leads him down the path of degradation.

4 Alfred Hitchcock Presents: "Apex," Vivienne Segal, Mark Miller, Patricia Breslin. One member of a triangle is marked for murder.

5 Roller Skating Championships (see sports box)

7 The New Breed, Leslie Nielsen, Judi Meredith. Search for slayer of payroll robber leads to a trail of suspects—all of them women.

9 (Color) Kingdom of Sea

11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin.

13 Page One, Peter Hansen. Film clips on Admiral Byrd, conquest of Mt. Everest, D-Day

SPECIAL

RED SKELTON SHOW — Dorothy Provine guests as a much-married movie star who decides every girl should have an even two dozen husbands. For her 24th she picks her newly-hired gardener, Bolivar Shagnasty — and then the fun begins, at 9 p.m. on channel 2.

9:00 P.M.

2 The Red Skelton Show (see box)

4 The Dick Powell Show: "330 Independence SW," Wm. Bendix, David McLean, Julie Adams. Undercover investigation

9 Movie: "Tonight's the Night," David Niven, Yvonne DeCarlo

11 Divorce Court

13 Rendezvous with Adventure: "Boar Hunt"

9:30

2 Ichabod and Me, Robert Sterling, George Chandler, Rod Serling. Visiting writer rejects interview

7 Yours for a Song

13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley

10:00 P.M.

2 The Garry Moore Show. Gwen Verdon and Allen and Rossi join the regulars

4 Cain's Hundred, Mark Richman, Walter Slezak, Susan Oliver. Syndicate-controlled ball bondsman tries to sever his underworld connections

5 Cleto Roberts Reports

7 Alcoa Premiere, Fred Astaire: "Tiger," Gary Merrill, Keir Dullea. Man objects to his daughter seeing a young man he believes to be evil

11 George Putnam, News

13 Peter Hansen, News

10:15

5 Big Three Final (News)

13 Harold Fishman

10:30

5 Divorce Hearing

7 Teleplay

11 The Paul Coates Show

13 The Henry Morgan Show

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report

4 (Color) Jack Latham news

5 Mahalia Jackson Sings

7 ABC News Final

9 John Willis, News; Dow Finsterwald Golf Tips

11 The Tom Duggan Show

11:05

5 Movie: "To the Shores of Tripoli," John Payne

7 Baxter Ward news (11:10)

11:15

2 Movie: "Sahara," Humphrey Bogart, Dan Duryea (43).

4 (Color) Jack Paar Show, with Alex King, Charles Laughton, Milt Kamen, Betty Johnson.

9 Movie: "Tycoon," John Wayne, Laraine Day (47)

7 Weather News (11:25)

11:30

7 The Honeymooners

7 Movie: "War of the Wildcats," John Wayne (43)

12:30

11 Maria Palmer; Movie (12:35): "Wild Man of Borneo," Frank Morgan

12:45

9 Movie: "Johnny Angel,"

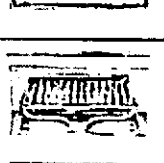
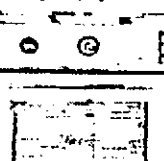
1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Two Yanks in Trinidad," Pat O'Brien

4 One O'Clock Curtain

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PLAYING A MAN who sees strange visions, James Mason stars in 'Tonight in Samarkand' at 8:30 p. m. Saturday, channel 2, on the 'Golden Showcase' special.

BERT'S EYE VIEW

Pvt. Doberman No 'Chump'

(Continued from Page 1)

them, how he made them laugh.

The letters didn't make Gosfield laugh. They did vanquish his self-doubt.

"I came to the realization," he said, "that if you can contribute to somebody's peace of mind, then I think you've justified your function as a human being."

And Maurice Gosfield, as Pvt. Doberman, justified his function.

It was a Pvt. Doberman job (Gosfield actually was an Army sergeant during World War II) that lasted 4½ years and is still paying dividends.

Production on the series ended in 1959 but it is still being repeated from coast-to-coast ("The Phil Silvers Show," 8 p.m. Thursdays, channel 11 in the Southland). Every repeat means more money in the bank for Gosfield.

It led to guest appearances with Ed Sullivan, Jack Benny, Perry Como and a recent comedy role on "The Red Skelton Show."

CURRENTLY, HE'S THE VOICE of "Benny the Ball" in the Wednesday "Top Cat" cartoon series, channel 7 at 8:30 p.m.

He's working on ideas for two comedy series and hopes they'll be on the fall TV schedule.

But what he'd like to do most is no laughing matter. He wants to appear in Shakespearian productions.

"I'd like to play Falstaff, who was a well-rounded character," he said. "Or Hamlet, who was a short, chubby guy just like myself."

As unlikely as it may seem, it was in Shakespearian productions that "Pvt. Doberman" Gosfield got his acting start.

At the Globe Theater in Chicago in 1934, he appeared in "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "Taming of the Shrew" to mention just two of the bard's plays in which Gosfield had leading roles.

A bachelor, Gosfield claims he's "still looking."

His eyes twinkled, more like Pvt. Doberman than Hamlet.

"When I was young," he said, "I was too broke to get married. Now I'm too ugly."

New Role

Lloyd Bridges, who has starred on "Sea Hunt," will play the role of a newspaperman in a CBS-TV series next season.

Award TV Medal to Dr. Stanton

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 1962 gold medal "For Outstanding Achievement in Broadcasting" has been awarded to Columbia Broadcasting System president Dr. Frank Stanton, by the Radio

and Television Executives Society.

Society president Matthew J. Culligan presented the medal at the society's 22nd anniversary observance.

Last year's award was

shared by President Kennedy and former Vice President Richard M. Nixon for their television debates during the 1960 election campaign.

Gleason Back

Jackie Gleason comes back to television next fall with a variety hour on CBS-TV. It's set for Saturday nights in

"Perry Mason's" present time. The courtroom series will be switched to Thursday evenings.

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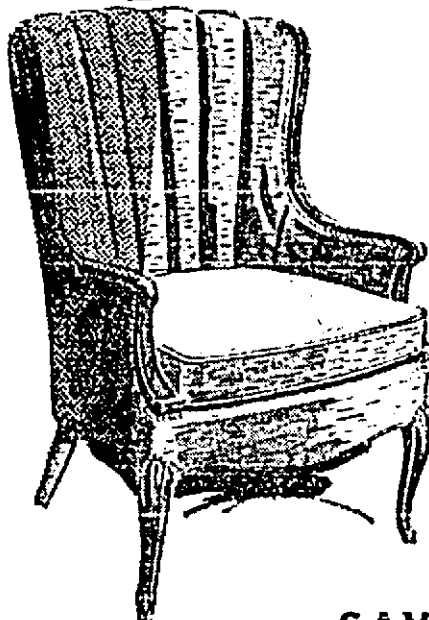


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- * PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 5:15
 2 Farm Report; News
 6:00 A.M.
 2 College of Air: "Biology"
 4 (Color) Contin. Classroom
 "Contemp. Math" (repeat)
 6:30
 2 USC Telecourse: "Music"
 4 (Color) Contin. Classroom
 "American Government"
 7:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 4 Today, John Chancellor
 7:15
 9 Cartoonville—A.M.
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
 (from Las Vegas, with
 Ray Starr, Vegas mayor)
 5 A.M. L.A. Stan Chambers
 7 Chucko the Clown
 13 County Schools Institute
 8:15
 11 Food Mart on Camera
 8:30
 5 Morning Cartoons
 11 Susie, Ann Southern
 13 LASC: "Lit. & Fine Arts"
 ("Peter Brueghel")
 9:00 A.M.
 2 Calendar, W. Cronkite
 4 Morn'g Startime (teleplay)
 5 The Jack LaLanne Show
 7 Married Joan, J. Davis
 9 Movie: "If You Knew
 Susie," Eddie Cantor (47)
 11 The Princess, Pat Blake
 13 Public Service Film
 9:15
 13 Guidepost to Science (3, 4)
 9:30
 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
 4 Highway Holidays: "Santa
 Maria Valley"
 5 Romper Room
 7 The Pioneers
 11 Yoga for Health

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- 9:15
 13 Guidepost to Science (9)
 10:00 A.M.
 2 Video Village, Monty Hall
 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
 7 Abbott and Costello
 11 Face Lifting by Exercise
 10:15
 13 Public Service Film
 10:30
 2 The Clear Horizon
 4 Concentration, H. Downs
 (with Girl Scout salute)
 5 World Advt'n: "Alaska"
 7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
 9 Film: "Hootenany"
 11 The Paul Coates Show
 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
 11:00 A.M.
 2 Love of Life
 4 (Color) Your First Impression, Bill Leyden
 5 Dateline Europe, G. Mohr
 7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
 9 Crime Does Not Pay
 11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
 11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Truth or Consequences
 5 P.M. Mike Wallace, with Henry Fonda, Edgar Bergen, Abe Burrows
 7 Yours for Song, B. Parks
 9 Medallion Th'ire (teleplay)
 11 Songs, Del Moore
 11:45
 2 The Guiding Light
 12:00 NOON
 2 Burns and Allen Show
 4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
 7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
 9 Movie: "Obliging Young Lady," Joan Carroll (41)
 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
 13 Midday Report
 12:15
 13 Public Service Films
 12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 Loretta Young Theatre
 7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton
 1:00 P.M.
 2 Password, Jack Clark
 4 Young Dr. Malone
 5 Consult Dr. Brothers; Telecopter News; Movie (1:10): "Unknown Guest," Victor Jory (43)
 7 Day in Court: Bigamy
 11 The Gale Storm Show

- 13 'Goals for Americans'
 1:30
 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
 4 Our Five Daughters
 7 My Little Margie
 9 Tic Tac Bowl, D. McGrew
 11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh
 13 G'depost: Man's Advt'r.
 1:45
 13 Guidepost: Spanish (5)
 2:00 P.M.
 2 The Millionaire
 4 Make Room for Daddy
 7 Jane Wyman Presents
 9 Movie: "Company She Keeps," Jane Greer (51)
 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
 2:30
 2 The Verdict Is Yours
 4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: Audrey Totter, Sheldon Leonard
 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
 11 Movie: "My Lucky Star," Sonja Henie (38)
 3:00 P.M.
 2 The Brighter Day
 4 Say When, Art James
 5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy Gardiner Show (3:05)
 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
 3:15
 2 The Secret Storm
 3:30
 2 The Edge of Night
 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
 7 Who Do You Trust?
 4:00 P.M.
 2 Amos 'n' Andy
 4 Movie: "Captain Hates the Sea," Victor McLaglen
 7 Mrs. JFK's Trip; American Bandstand (4:05)
 9 Birthday Express
 4:30
 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
 5 Science Fiction Theatre
 11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
 5:00 P.M.
 2 Movie: "Buck Benny Rides Again," Jack Benny, Ellen Drew (40)
 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
 7 Love That Bob!
 9 Newsreel, John Willis
 11 Superman, George Reeves
 13 Joe Palooka, J. Kirkwood
 5:30
 7 The Soupy Sales Show
 9 Cartoon Express
 11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
 13 Malone Goes Skin Diving
 6:00 P.M.
 4 (Color) News and Sports
 5 Bozo the Clown
 7 Baxter Ward, News
 9 Baseball Warm-Up, Buddy Blatner
 11 Highway Patrol
 13 Peter Hansen, News
 6:15
 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
 7 ABC Evening Report
 9 L.A. ANGELS vs.
 ★ S.F. GIANTS—TODAY!
 (see sports box)
 13 Harold Fishman
 6:30
 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
 5 Clete Roberts Reports
 7 Men Into Space, William Lundigan
 11 Space Angel; Dick Tracy
 13 Waterfront, P. Foster
 6:45
 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
 5 The Big Three (news)
 11 George Putnam Dateline
 7:00 P.M.
 4 Death Valley Days: "Hang 'em High," Paul Birch, Arthur Space, Bill Schallert. Southern sympathizer hinders building of first transcontinental telegraph.
 5 Beat the Odds, M. Stokely
 7 King of Diamonds, Broderick Crawford
 11 Heckle and Jeckle Show
 13 Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Rome"
 7:15
 2 Douglas Edwards, News
 7:30
 2 The Alvin Show, Ross Bagdasarian (cartoons)
 4 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Robert Culp, John Larch, Joyce Taylor, Charles Herbert. Meek teacher finds courage from unlikely source



JOYCE TAYLOR gets reprimanded from her father for romantic inclinations during 'Wagon Train' at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, channel 4.

Sports Today

BASEBALL, 6:15 p.m. on channel 9, as the L. A. Angels meet the S. F. Giants in a game taped this afternoon at Palm Springs.

ICE HOCKEY, 8 p.m. on channel 11, with the San Francisco Seals hosting the L. A. Blades at Cow Palace.

WRESTLING, live at 8:30 p.m. on channel 5, with Dick Lane ringside at the Olympic.

when he is bullied. ("The Virginian," 90-min. color series, gets this slot next fall when "Wagon Train" rides over to ABC.)
 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
 7 Howard K. Smith—News and Comment: "Do-Nothing Congress of a Don't-Push President." Smith explores the paradox of the President's popularity and his inability to move Congress for action.

GROUCHO TONIGHT

13 Global Zobel: "Royal Horse Show"
 8:00 P.M.
 2 Window on Main Street, Robert Young. When the hotel undergoes renovation, Cam moves in with a struggling young couple (James Davidson and Carol Byron—latter also stars in "Oh, Those Bells!").

5 Line of Sight, Bill Stout
 7 Straightaway, Brian Kelly, John Ashley, Don Beddoe. Scott and Clipper befriend retired automotive engineer who may be able to help them win important contract.

11 Ice Hockey (sports box)
 13 Your Weekend, Dick Gar-ton: "Disneyland and Knott's Berry Farm"
 8:30

2 Checkmate, Sebastian Cabot, Nick Adams, James Cohn. Hoodlums shoot a policeman and then hide out in a monastery.

4 The Joey Bishop Show, Joey and Larry become rivals for the attentions of a beautiful house guest (Dawn Wells).

5 Wrestling (see sports box)
 7 Top Cat (cartoons)

SPECIAL

U. S. STEEL HOUR — Eva Gabor, Kevin McCarthy and James Broderick star in a story of a Hollywood actress whose attempt to impress a producer leads to tragic consequences. Two rare parrots are smuggled out of Mexico, bypassing the 6-mo. quarantine, and a strange malady strikes. It's at 10 p.m. on channel 2.

13 Seven League Boots, Jack Douglas: "Americanos"
 8:45

9 Baseball Wrap-Up
 9:00 P.M.

4 (Color) Perry Como Show, with Anna Maria Alberghetti, currently starring in "Carnival."

7 Hawaiian Eye, Grant Williams, Dorothy Green, Neil Hamilton, Mala Powers. Someone is trying to prevent a multi-million-dollar business merger.

9 Movie: "Tonight's the Night," David Niven, Yvonne DeCarlo (55)

13 Teledrama: "Capital Punishment," Rex Reason
 9:30

2 The Dick Van Dyke Show. Dick's real-life brother Jerry plays his TV brother Stacey Petrie in first of 2-part story. Stacey wants to be a comedian, but is a somnambulist who's only funny when he's asleep.

10:00 P.M.

2 U. S. Steel Hour: "Two Black Kings" (see box)

4 (Color) Bob Newhart

5 Clete Roberts Reports

7 Naked City, Paul Burke, Horace McMahon, Robert Duvall. Man steals into orphanage where he lived as a youth to search for clues to his past.

11 George Putnam, News

13 Peter Hansen, News
 10:15

5 Big Three Final (News)

13 Harold Fishman
 10:30

4 (Color) David Brinkley's Journal. Interview with a hermit living on an island off the coast of Florida, and a report on the problem New England fishing fleets are having with Russian Trawlers.

5 Overseas Adventure

11 The Paul Coates Show

13 The Henry Morgan Show
 11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report

4 (Color) Jack Latham news

5 Mahalia Jackson Sings

7 ABC News Final

9 John Willis, News; Daw Finsterwald Golf Tips

11 The Tom Duggan Show
 11:30

5 Movie: "Bells of St. Mary's," Ingrid Bergman, Bing Crosby (46)

7 Baxter Ward news (11:10)
 11:15

2 Movie: "Mad at the World," Frank Lovejoy. True story of probation officer charged with tracking down hoodlums.

4 (Color) Jack Paar Show, with Carol Channing, George Kiro, Jean Kerr

9 Movie: "Northern Pursuit," Errol Flynn
 11:30

7 The Honeymooners

12:00 MIDNIGHT

7 Movie: "The Plunderers," Rod Cameron (48)
 12:30

11 Maria Palmer; Movie (12:35): "A Southern Yankee," Red Skelton
 12:15

9 Movie: "Wings and the Woman," Anna Neagle, Robert Newton (Br.—42).

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "For Beauty's Sake," Joan Davis

4 One O'Clock Curtain

TV Religious Program Needs Attracting 'Showmanship'

By JACK GAVER

NEW YORK (UPI)—Showmanship is an essential ingredient of the ABC network's "Directions '62" religious program seen each Sunday from 3 to 3:30 p. m. on channel 7.

"If you want to get and keep a large audience for a religious show," explained producer Wiley Hance, "you have to use showmanship to kindle and maintain viewer interest."

"Calculated or not, that is the only effective way I know of to remind people that religion should be an essential part of our daily lives."

The program, an amalgam of the Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish faiths, was devised by Hance as a result of producing ABC's former program featuring Dean Pike, a Protestant Episcopalian spokesman.

"Television was full of sermonizers in those days," Hance continued. "But Pike was different. He met with representatives of all faith groups and they engaged in lively discussions on a variety of subjects."

★ ★ ★
"STILL, THERE WASN'T any one program that represented all of the major faiths—something that could reflect an exchange of ideas and precepts peculiar to each religion. Also, I felt that something as valid and lasting as religion need not emerge on TV as dull and prosy. I felt that something had to be done to attract and sustain wider viewer interest."

Indicative of Hance's new approach was the fact that the first "Directions" in 1961 consisted of a photographic "essay" on the birth of a child.

"It was an attempt," he explained, "to show that although we are all born into the world with innocence and a freedom from prejudice, the growth into adulthood represents a constant struggle with the moral problems of life."

★ ★ ★
SUBSEQUENTLY, Hance has presented dramas ("The Saintmaker's Christmas Eve," a fable of human nature and the divine set in early New Mexico, the first opera especially created for TV ("The Thief and The Hangman"), and an original symphony ("Third Symphony for the Scriptures").

This Easter, the program will offer an oratorio by pianist Earl Wild.

Many famous players have appeared on the program at a fraction of their regular fees—Helen Hayes, Eli Wallach, Theodore Bikel and Don Murray, to name a few.

"This isn't just another show. It has meaning and a freedom of expression that can't be found anywhere else on television. In another sense, it's experimental, so actors have a chance to reveal another part of themselves."

Helen Hayes, for example, had a wonderful time reading the poems of Phyllis McGinley. Wallach fulfilled one of his great desires when he gave him the chance simply to sit and talk with sculptor Jacques Lipschitz.

"But the most important thing," he said, "is that the program offers viewers a cross-section of religious thought and understanding and helps engender a deeper feeling of brotherhood among the various faiths."

"Jews watch the Catholic shows, the Catholics those with a Protestant theme and so on. Each has expressed a tremendous sense of respect and admiration for what the other is trying to do. And no one is trying to convert anyone."



TONY BENNETT will be the featured soloist on 'Great Music From Chicago' at 9 p.m. Monday, channel 11. 'Just in Time' will be one of the numbers he sings.



DEPICTING the life of the Blessed Virgin, pictures from 15th century prayer books will be displayed on "Directions '62" at 3 p.m. today (Sunday) channel 7.

Van Heflin Narrates 'Post Road' Special

Actor Van Heflin will serve as narrator for "U. S. No. 1: American Profile," an hour-long special airing March 29.

The NBC color production is in the process of being filmed along U. S. Highway No. 1.

The documentary will concern itself with historical, artistic and cultural achievements that had a relationship with the "Post Road."

Ladd Produces Series

Motion picture star Alan Ladd is embarking upon the production of a television series called "Drummer Boy." It will star his son, David.

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WEEKDAYS 9:30 - 9 P.M.

SAT. & SUN. 'TIL 6 P.M.

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THURSDAY

- ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
5:15
 2 Farm Report; News
6:00 A.M.
 2 College of Air: "Biology"
 4 (Color) Contin. Classroom
 "Contemp. Math" (repeat)
6:30
 2 USC: "Everyday Law"
 4 (Color) Contin. Classroom
 "American Government"
7:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 4 Today, John Chancellor
7:15
 9 Cartoonville—A.M.
8:00 A.M.
 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
 (from Las Vegas)
 5 A.M.-L.A. Stan Chambers
 7 Chucko the Clown
8:30
 5 Morning Cartoons
 11 Susie, Ann Southern
 13 F'depost: Science (9-12)
9:00 A.M.
 2 Calendar, W. Cronkite
 4 Morn'g Startime (teleplay)
 7 The Jack LaLanne Show
 9 Married Joan, J. Davis
 9 Movie: "Having a Wonderful Time," Ginger Rogers (38)
 11 The Princess, Pat Blake
 13 Public Service Film
9:15
 13 Guidepost: Soc. Studies
9:30
 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
 4 Hiway Holiday: Catalina
 5 Romper Room
 7 The Pioneers
 11 Yoga for Health
9:15
 13 Guidepost: English Lit.
10:00 A.M.
 2 Video Village, Monty Hall
 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
 7 Abbott and Costello
 11 Face Lifting by Exercise
10:15
 13 G'depost: Living in West
10:30
 2 The Clear Horizon
 4 Concentration, H. Downs
 5 World Advn't: Alaska
 7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
 9 Film: "Housing for Aged"
 11 The Paul Coates Show
 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
11:00 A.M.
 2 Love of Life
 4 (Color) Your First Im-

- pression, Bill Leyden
 5 Dateline Europe, G. Mohr
 7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
 9 Crime Does Not Pay
 11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Truth or Consequences
 5 PM, Mike Wallace, with
 Peter Donald, Bud Collyer,
 Mindy Carson, Beall
 twins
 7 Yours for Song, B. Parks
 9 Medallion Th'r (teleplay)
 11 Songo, Del Moore
11:15
 2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
 2 Burns and Allen Show
 4 Jan Murray Show, Taped
 (B&W) in Florida through
 April 6
 7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
 9 Movie: "Once Upon a
 Honeymoon," Ginger
 Rogers, Cary Grant (42)
 11 Sheriff John, John Rovic
 13 Midday Report
12:15
 13 Industry on Parade
12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 Loretta Young Theater
 7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton
 13 Public Service Film
1:00 P.M.
 2 Passport, Jack Clark
 4 Young Dr. Malone
 5 Dr. Brothers: Teletopier
 News: Movie (1:10):
 "Devil Ship," Wm. Bishop
 7 Day in Court, Support
 11 The Gale Storm Show
 13 Film "Careers"
1:30
 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
 with Dr. Norman Vincent
 Peale, Big Tiny Little
 4 Our Five Daughters
 7 My Little Margie
 9 Tic Tac Bowl, D. McGrew
 11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh
 13 Guidepost to Spanish (G)
2:00 P.M.
 2 The Millionaire
 4 Make Room for Daddy
 7 Jane Wyman Presents
 9 Movie: "The Big Shot,"
 Humphrey Bogart (42)
 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
2:30
 2 The Verdict Is Yours
 4 Here's Hollywood, Jack
 Linkletter: Don DeFore
 and family at home.
 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz.
 11 Movie: "The Lady
 Dances," Maurice Che-
 valier, Jeanette Mac-
 Donald
3:00 P.M.
 2 The Brighter Day
 4 Say When, Art James
 5 Makeup Tips: Milady
 7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey



STAN KENTON and his band present an hour-long concert 8:00 p.m. Thursday, channel 11.

- 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:15
 2 The Secret Storm
 5 Tricks'n Treats, C. Guy
3:30
 2 The Edge of Night
 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
 7 Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P.M.
 2 Amos 'n' Andy
 4 Movie: "Storm in Ja-
 maica," Bill Travers (38)
 7 Mrs. JFK's Trip: American
 Bandstand (4:05)
 9 Birthday Express
4:30
 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
 9 Movie: "Roadblock,"
 Charles McGraw (51)
 11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
5:00 P.M.
 2 Movie: "Night in New Or-
 leans," Preston Foster,
 Patricia Morison (42-1st
 run) Whodunit.
 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
 7 Love That Bob!
 11 Superman, George Reeves
 13 Joe Palooka, J. Kirkwood
5:30
 7 The Soupy Sales Show
 11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
 13 Malone Goes Skating
6:00 P.M.
 4 (Color) News and Sports
 5 Bozo the Clown
 7 Baxter Ward, News
 9 Newsteel, John Willis
 11 Highway Patrol
 13 Peter Hansen, News
6:15
 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
 7 ABC Evening Report
 13 Harold Fishman
6:30
 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
 5 Cleo Roberts Reports
 7 Mackenzie's Raiders,
 Richard Carlson
 9 Cartoon Express
 11 Space Angel: Dick Tracy
 13 Waterfront, P. Foster
6:45
 4 (Color) Jack Latham Nws
 5 The Big Three (news)
 11 George Putnam Dateline
7:00 P.M.
 4 Science in Action, Dr.
 Earl S. Herald: "Monkeys"
 5 Beat the Odds, M. Stokey
 7 Ripcord, Larry Penell
 9 Science Fiction Theatre
 11 The Yogi Bear Show
 13 True Adventure, Bill Bur-
 rudi: "Sky Divers." Free-
 fall sequences.

- 7:15**
 2 Douglas Edwards, News
7:30
 2 Oh, Those Bells! Where
 Brothers. Brothers get in-
 volved with a chimpanzee
 with an unusual talent—
 he can write.
 4 Outlaws, Don Collier,
 Claude Akins, Christopher
 King, Indian trap imperils
 trio of cavalymen.
 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
 7 Ozzie and Harriet, David
 loses his poise.
 9 Mr. D. A., David Brian
★ TONIGHT!!
 11 The Golden Voyage, Jack
 Douglas: "Denmark"
8:00 P.M.
 2 Frontier Circus, Chill
 Wills, Dick York, Dan
 Duryea (repeat). Food
 poisoning threatens when
 circus meat is tainted.
 5 Troubleshooters, Keenan
 Wynn, Bob Mathias. Mine
 cave-in.
 7 The Donna Reed Show.
 Jeff learns a lesson from
 the original owner of a
 pawned watch.
 9 I Led Three Lives,
 Richard Carlson
11 WEBER'S BREAD Pres.
★ "FRED" KENTON SHOW
 (see box)
 13 THE Play of the Week
★ Zola's "Therese Raquin"
 Eva LeGallienne, Anne
 Meacham and Mark Rich-
 man star in a repeat story
 of a woman and her lover
 who murder her husband,
 only to have their love
 trapped in guilt, and at
 the mercy of her dead
 husband's mother.
8:30
 4 The Bob Hope Show (see
 box)
 5 Crime and Punishment.
 Cleo Roberts interviews
 "Sharon" who started
 drug habit at 15.
 7 The Real McCoys, Walter

SPECIAL

STAN KENTON SHOW—
 Full hour of music concertiz-
 ing "music of the '60's," in-
 cluding standards and bal-
 lads, at 8 p.m. on channel 11.
 Three vocal selections are in-
 cluded, plus The Sportsmen
 introducing a new song to
 kick off the sponsor's na-
 tional campaign.

BOB HOPE SHOW—
 Hope's fourth special of the
 season is at 8:30 p.m. on
 channel 4, with Oscar nom-
 inees Piper Laurie and Maxi-
 millian Schell, singer Fabian,
 special guest star Ethel Mer-
 man and David Rose and his
 orchestra. East (the Orient)
 meets West (the U. S.) and
 Broadway meets Hollywood in
 spoofs of show business.

CBS REPORTS—Hour-long
 exploration of the Common
 Market, its potential, and the
 future economic relationship
 between a United States of
 Europe and the U.S.A. Jean
 Monnet, former president of
 the European Coal and Steel
 community and known as
 "Mr. Europe," is interviewed
 by David Schoenbrun.

- Brennan. Grandpa bucks
 the sanitation department
 over burning rubbish.
 9 (Color) Kingdom of Sea
9:00 P.M.
 2 Tell It to Groucho. Divi-
 dends for taxpayers, jokes
 about Chinese, baby sitter
 for pets.
 5 Mr. Lucky, John Vivyn.
 7 My Three Sons, Fred Mac-
 Murray. Steve's secretary
 worries about "older
 man" her 13-year-old
 daughter is dating.
 9 Movie: "Tonight's the
 Night," David Niven,
 Yvonne DeCarlo (55)
 11 The Islanders, James
 Phillbrook, Phillip Ann, J.
 Pat O'Malley. Zack's
 cargo of medical supplies
 turns out to be bootleg
 whisky.
9:30
 2 The Gertrude Berg Show.
 Sarah has a gentleman
 caller (Robert F. Simon).
 4 Hazel, Shirley Booth. Un-
 listed phone gives the
 Baxters "status" and near-
 ly loses a client.
 5 The Cheaters, J. Ireland
 7 Margie, Cynthia Pepper,
 Penney Parker. Harvey
 urges Heywood to stop
 acting like a doormat, and
 the plan gets results—
 with Maybelle.
10:00 P.M.
 2 CBS Reports: "Mr. Europe
 and the Common Market"
 (see box)
 4 (Color) Sing Along with
 Mitch. Gloria Lambert,
 Louise O'Brien and Leslie
 Uggams join in salutes to
 cities, fatherhood, college
 days in the 20's.
 5 Cleo Roberts Reports
 7 The Untouchables, Rob-
 ert Stack, Lee Marvin.
 Victor Jury. Ness matches
 wits with psychotic nar-
 cotics dealer.
 11 George Putnam, News
 13 Peter Hansen, News
10:15
 5 Big Three Final (News)
 13 Harold Fishman
10:30
 5 Court of Last Resort, Lyle
 Bettger
 11 The Paul Coates Show
 13 The Henry Morgan Show
11:00 P.M.
 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
 5 Mahalia Jackson Sings
 7 ABC News Final
 9 John Willis, News; Dow
 Finsterwald Golf Tips
 11 The Tom Duggan Show
11:05
 5 Movie: "13 Rue Made-
 leine," James Cagney (47)
 7 Baxter Ward news (11:10)
11:15
 2 Movie: "Cash on De-
 livery," Shelley Winters,
 John Gregson (56). Battle
 over inheritance.
 4 (Color) Jack Paar Show,
 Van Johnson, Hermione
 Gingold, Paul Weiss
 9 Movie: "Mildred Pierce,"
 Joan Crawford, Ann
 Blyth, Zachary Scott (45).
 Mother and daughter fall
 for same man.
11:30
 7 The Honeymooners: "Bet-
 ter Living thru TV"
12:00 MIDNIGHT
 7 Movie
 13 Rockin' Rudy Harvey
12:30
 11 Maria Palmer; Movie
 (12:35): "What Next, Cpl.
 Hargrove?" Robert Walk-
 er, Keenan Wynn (45).
 Hargrove romances
 French cuties.
12:45
 9 Movie: "Riff Raff," Pat
 O'Brien, Ann Jeffreys
 (47)
1:00 A.M.
 2 Movie: "Bride of the Mon-
 ster," Bela Lugosi (56)
 4 One o'clock Curtain
1:30
 4 Almanac; Newsrap

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FRIDAY

- 5:45
2 Farm Reports; News
6:00 A.M.
2 College of Air: "Biology"
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom
6:30
2 USC Telecourse: "Music"
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom:
"American Government"
7:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo
4 Today, John Chancellor
7:45
9 Cartoonsville—A.M.
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
5 AM—LA, Stan Chambers
7 Chucko the Clown
8:30
5 Morning Cartoons
11 Susie, Ann Sothorn
13 LASC: "Lit. & Fine Arts"
("Rembrandt")
9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, W. Cronkite
4 Great Decisions: "U.N.—
Independent Force?" Ron
Cochran notes that condi-
tions that led to the death
of the League of Nations
are now confronting U.N.
5 The Jack LaLanne Show
7 Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Movie: "In Person."
11 The Princess, Pat Burke
13 Public Service Film
9:15
13 Guidepost to Science (5, 6)
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Highway Holidays: An-
cient Autos in Sicras
5 Romper Room
7 The Pioneers
11 Yoga for Health
9:45
13 G'depost: Storybook Time
10:00 A.M.
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
7 Abbott and Costello
11 Face Lifting by Exercise
10:15
13 Public Service Film
10:30
2 The Clear Horizon
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 Wild. Advntr.: "Germany"
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
9 Film: "Changing Africa"
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) Your First Impres-
sion, Bill Leyden
5 Dateline Europe, G. Mohr
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
9 Crime Does Not Pay
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
5 PM. Mike Wallace with
Josh White, Shelley Ber-
man, Myron Cohen,
Frances Faye
7 Yours for Song, B. Parks
9 Medallion Thr' (teleplay)
11 Songo, Del Moore
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 The Jan Murray Show
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
9 Movie: "Primrose Path,"
Ginger Rogers ('40)
11 Sheriff John, John Rovic
13 Middy Report
12:15
13 Public Service Film
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre
7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton
13 The Intelligent Parent.
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Jack Clark
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Consult Dr. Brothers;
Telecopter News; Movie
(1:10): "They Came to
Blow Up America."
7 Day in Court: small claims
11 The Gale Storm Show
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
4 Our Five Daughters
7 My Little Margie
9 Tic Tac Bowl, DukeNYGrw



CHRISTIE QUINN fixes the tie of her husband, Louis, for a scene in which they both appear on '77 Sunset Strip' at 9 p.m. Friday, channel 7. He has the regu- lar role of Roscoe in the series.

- 11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh
13 Industry on Parade
1:45
13 Guidepost: Spanish (5)
2:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Jane Wyman Presents
9 Movie: "7 Angry Men,"
Raymond Massey ('55)
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack
Linkletter: Heather Angel,
Clint Eastwood
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
11 Movie: "Youngest Profes-
sion," Virginia Weidler,
3:00 P.M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Say When, Art James
5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy
Gardiner Show (3:05)
7 Queen for Day, J. Daley
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:15
2 The Secret Storm
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Movie: "Talk About a
Lady," Jinx Falkenberg
7 Mrs. J.K.'s Trip; American
Bandstand (4:05)
9 Birthday Express
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
9 Movie: "Wild Bill Hickok
Rides," Bruce Cabot ('41)
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "What a Life,"
Jackie Cooper, Betty Field
(39—1st run). Original
Henry Aldrich
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Love That Bob!
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Joe Palooka, J. Kirkwood
5:30
7 The Soupy Sales Show
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
13 Tom Malone's Sports
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 Newsreel, John Willis
11 Highway Patrol
13 Peter Hansen, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC Evening Report
13 Harold Fishman
6:30
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Cleo Roberts Reports
7 Grand Jury, Lyle Bettger
9 Cartoon Express
11 Space Angel: Dick Tracy
13 Waterfront, P. Foster
6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam Dateline
7:00 P.M.
4 Whiplash, Peter Graves
"Convict Town" (repeat)
5 Beat the Odds, M. Stokely

- 7 Manhunt, Victor Jory
9 Science Fiction Theatre
11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons)
13 You Asked for It, J. Smith
7:15
2 Douglas Edward, News
7:30
2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming,
Clint Eastwood, Cesar Ro-
mero, Jena Engstrom,
Dorothy Morris. Fading
dance hall girl asks her
drover cousin to help keep
her younger sister from
following her way of life.
4 International Showtime,
Don Ameche: "Circus
From Munich." First of 3
new shows taped in Mu-
nich's winter circus bldg.
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
7 The Soupy Sales Show.
9 Science Fiction Movie:
"Missile to the Moon,"
Richard Travis ('59)
11 Groucho
★ TONIGHT!!
13 Bold Venture, Dane Clark
8:00 P.M.
5 Speedway: 1960 Daytona
Grand National 500 mi.
7 The Hathaways, Peggy
Cass, Jack Weston, Mar-
quis Chimps. Chimps'
swapping spree gets out
of hand.
11 One Step Beyond: "The
Death Waltz," Elizabeth
Montgomery. Rejected
suitor, sent on fatal mis-
sion, shows up at ball as
a ghost.
13 Mantovani, John Conte:
Music of "Love" and
"Dreams," Connie Fran-
cis, Hi-Los, Edmund
Hockridge, Joan Regan

- 8:30
2 Route 66, Ethel Waters.
(repeat).
4 Robert Taylor's Detec-
tives. Gangsters seize
truck farm of Japanese-
American
5 Movie: "Hoodlum Em-
pire," Brian Donlevy.
7 The Flintstones (car-
toons). Fred mails a nasty
letter to his boss
11 The Asphalt Jungle, Jack
Warden, Arch Johnson.
Capt. Honochoek is
stunned to find an old
friend among those arrest-
ed in raid
9:00 P.M.
7 77 Sunset Strip, Louis
Quinn. Rival gangsters
turn their attention to
Roscoe when his peace-
making efforts are divert-
ed by a girl.
9 Movie: "Tonight's the
Night," David Niven,
Yvonne DeCarlo ('55)
13 Teledrama:
9:30
2 Father of the Bride, Leon
Ames. Kay goes home to
mother over toothpaste
squabble.
4 (Color) The Dinah Shore
Show (see box)
11 Tightropel Mike Connors.
Crooked gambling ring.
10:00 P.M.
2 The Twilight Zone: "Per-
son or Persons Un-
known," Richard Long. A
man who has suddenly
lost his identity embarks
on a frenzied search to
find out who he really is.
5 Cleo Roberts Reports
7 Target: The Corruptors,
Steve McNally, James
Gregory, Sidney Black-
mer, Marino probes into
reasons for rising rate of
juvenile delinquency
11 George Putnam, News
13 Peter Hansen, News
10:15
5 Big Three Final (News)
13 Harold Fishman
10:30
2 Eyewitness, Walter Cron-
kite. Week's top story.
4 Chet Huntley Reporting
on Finland's political
relationship with Soviet
Russia.
5 Swingin' at the Summit
(see box)
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Henry Morgan Show
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 Mahalia Jackson Sings
7 ABC News Final
9 John Willis, News; Dow
Finsterwald Golf Tips
11 The Tom Duggan Show
11:05
5 Movie: "High Noon," Gary

SPECIAL

DINAH SHORE SHOW—A repeat of Dinah's first broad- cast from foreign shores, at 9:30 p.m. In color, on channel 4. Top talent from Spain and Portugal are featured in the hour seen originally Nov. 6, 1960.

SWINGIN' AT THE SUM- MIT—Cal Tjader launches a new weekly series featuring groups currently playing at the Summit on the Sunset Strip. Show, at 10:30 p.m. on channel 5, emanates from KTLA studios.

- Cooper, Grace Kelly ('52)
7 Baxter Ward news (11:10)
11:15
2 Movie: "Reap the Wild
Wind," John Wayne,
Susan Hayward, Ray
Milland ('42)
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show,
with Buddy Hackett, Jen-
nie Smith, Sen. George
Smathers (D-Fla.), Phyllis
Diller. A 1-min. art show
by Israeli painter Tamir
is a winery's commercial.
9 Movie: "Commanche,"
Dana Andrews ('56)
7 Weather News (11:25)
11:30
7 The Honeymooners.
12:00 MIDNIGHT
7 Movie: "Aerial Gunner,"
Richard Arlen, Chester
Morris ('43)
13 Country Music Time, Biff
Collie (2 hours)
12:30
5 Movie: "For You I Die,"
Cathy Downs
11 Movie: "Bataan," Robert
Taylor, Lloyd Nolan,
Thomas Mitchell ('42)
12:45
9 Movie: "Flight Angels,"
Jane Wyman ('40).
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "A Lady's Profes-
sion," Allison Skipworth,
Roland Young, Roscoe
Karns ('33—1st run). Eng-
lish noblewoman gets in-
volved in U. S. rackets.
4 Movie: "Big Town Czar,"
Barton MacLane, Ed Sulli-
van ('39)

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SATURDAY

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:00 A.M.
4 Allen Lane Western: "Sheriff of Wichita" 7:15
2 Comedy Corral (cartoons)
11 The Christophers
8:00 A.M.
4 (Color) Science Crossroads: "Gene Action" (2)
11 Movie: "Fugitive Sheriff" 8:15
2 Learn to Draw, Jon Gnagy 8:30
2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
4 (Color) Pip the Piper
5 Design for Learning
9 From the Ground Up 8:45
13 Sacred Heart Program
9:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo, with the Hones, janglers
4 (Color) Shari Lewis Show
5 Teleplay: "Regulators"
7 Movie: "Angel and the Badman," John Wayne, Gail Russell (46)
9 Teatro en Espanol (Span) "Surcos en el Mar"
11 Movie: "Reunion in France," Joan Crawford, John Wayne (42)
13 Panorama Latino 9:50
4 (Color) King Leonardo
5 Movie: "Hungenen Also Die," Brian Donlevy (41)
10:00 A.M.
2 Video Village, Jr. Edition
4 Fury, Bobby Diamond, 10:30
2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
1 Make Room for Daddy
7 Movie: "Santa Fe Stampede," John Wayne
9 Movie: "Tall in the Saddle," John Wayne, Ella Raines (44)
11:00 A.M.
2 The Music Land of Alla Kuzam, Mark Wilson
4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert "Inertia"

11 Gateway to Glamour

13 Varieties

- 11:15
5 Movie: "Bulldog and the Lady," Robert Stack, Gilbert Roland, Joy Page (31)
11:30
2 The Roy Rogers Show
4 NBA Basketball (spts box)
11 Movie: "Rare Book Murder," Melvyn Douglas
12:00 NOON
2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
7 The Fagan, Rory Calhoun
9 Movie: "Tonight's the Night," David Niven, Yvonne DeCarlo (55)
13 The Bill Anson Show 12:30
2 My Friend Flicka, Johnny Washbrook, Ghostly night rider
7 Movie
1:00 P.M.
2 Look and Listen, Florida Enders: "Miss Pickertell Goes to Mars" (Mac-Graw) (4)
4 NFL Basketball (spts box)
11 Movie: "Dragon Seed," Katharine Hepburn, Walter Huston, Agnes Moorehead, Van Heflin (44)
13 Bowling with Art Patra 1:30
2 Robert Trout with news
13 Movie: "Copacabana," Gene Kelly (4)
2:00 P.M.
2 Accot, John Clardy: "Incidents in the Wee Wee Town," Song of the political feud between Alexander Hamilton (Alexander Scourby) and Aaron Burr (Sam Wanamaker), which culminated in their duel in July, 1804. Fort March (Mrs. Scourby) plays Mrs. Hamilton.
5 Movie: "Professional Soldier," Victor McLaglen
9 Movie: "Wagon Master," Ben Johnson, Harry Carey 2:30
2 Teen-Art Trials, Jerry Dunphy, with Jerry Lewis, Redondo High School
7 Movie
3:00 P.M.
2 Inside KIXE, Bill Alcine

11:30 Sports Today

- NBA BASKETBALL, 11:30 a.m. on channel 4, has a post-season playoff game.
NIT BASKETBALL, 1 p.m. on channel 4, has the NIT championship clash. ("All-Star Golf" is preempted)
PRO BOWLERS TOUR 4:30 p.m. on channel 7, with the semifinals and finals of the Houston Bowling Charity Classic.
FIGHT OF WEEK, 7 p.m. on channel 7, has a 15-round bout for the welterweight title between Benny "Kid" Paret and Louie Griffith. The show-down return match is at the Garden.
MAKE THAT SPARE, 7:45 p.m. on channel 7, with top pro bowlers.

SPECIAL

GOLDEN SHOWCASE — James Mason, Janice Rule, Martin Gabel and Betsy von Fursenberg star in an adaptation of Jacques Deval's romantic drama, set against the colorful background of the circus, its star tiger trainer, and the men in her life. It's at 8:30 p.m. on channel 2.

HI-FI AWARDS — Recording artists, technicians and executives are at the Ambassador for the annual awards dinner of the Institute of High Fidelity - Audio Engineering Society, at 9:30 p.m. on channel 11.

ELMER BERNSTEIN — Music for Movies — A typical film scoring session is recreated at 10 p.m. on channel 7. Creation of moods and character is highlighted, plus recording of background music (repeat from "Expedition L.A.7").

conducts a tour of the film department and projection room.

- 4 Movie: "To the Victor," Dennis Morgan (48)
13 Movie: "Reunion of Jesse James," John Ireland, Ann Dvorak 3:30
2 Movie: "Foreign Intrigue," Robert Mitchum, Genevieve Page (55)
5 Movie: "Wall Call," John Carroll, Moya 3:45
9 Teleplay: "Double Exposure," Dan Duray 4:00 P.M.
7 Zorana
9 Latin-American Theatre: "Horas Marcadas"
11 Movie: "Turn Back the Clock," Otto Kruger, Lee Tracy, Mae Clarke (42) 4:30
4 (Color) Just for Fun, Lee Giroux: "Junior Handicrafts"
5 Auction City (live)
7 Professional Bowlers Tour (see sports box)
13 Movie: "16 Latham Deep," Lloyd Bridges, Lon Chaney 5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Lost Horizon," Ronald Coleman, Jane Wyatt (37)
4 (Color) Agriculture USA, John Stearns: "Dirty Cows"
5 TV Bowling Tournament Moore-Myers (Norwalk) 5:30
4 (Color) Science in the News, Dr. Albert R. Hibbs: "Communication Satellites"
9 Jungle Jim Movie: "Pygmy Island," Johnny Weissmuller (50)
11 Builders Showcase
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News-Sports-Weather, Lee Giroux, Chick Hearn
5 FORMULA '42' SHAMPOO
★ PRES. POP DANCE PARTY
7 Lawrence Welk Show Singing, dancing salute to Spring.
11 Dan Smoot Reports on Federal Welfare programs.
13 Men of Annapolis

- 6:15
4 Sander Vanocur's Report
11 Sat. News, Les Lampson 6:30
4 Changing Times Magazine
11 Riverboat, Darren McGavin, Stella Stevens, Charles Bronson. Old man thinks Blake knows where treasure is, and that he would make a fine husband for his daughter
13 Victory at Sea 6:45
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Lee Giroux, News
9 Frank Carroll news (6:55) 7:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges Shark safari
4 (Color) Survey '62, Bob Wright
5 Jeff's Collie (Lassie)
7 Fight of Week (spts box)
9 Movie: "Tonight's the Night" (see 12 noon)
13 The Silent Service 7:30
2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Paul Richards, Jeff Donnell, Mari Blanchard, Wm. Schallert, Ann Rutherford, Slain wife, with whose murder husband is charged, was involved in complex web of blackmail.
4 (Color) Tales of Wells Fargo, Dale Robertson, Judith Evelyn, Towns, people side with financially powerful woman against Hardie
5 The Freddy Martin Show
11 This Is Alice,
13 West Point 7:45
7 Make That Spare, Win Elliot (see sports box) 8:00 P.M.
7 Danger Man,
11 The Beachcomber, Cameron Mitchell, Two con men almost succeed in breaking the only bank in Amura.
13 It's Country Music Time, 8:30
2 Golden Showcase: "Tonight in Samarkand" (see box), Preempt: "The Defenders."
4 The Tall Man, Barry Sullivan, Chu Gulager, Monica Lewis. Four pretty entertainers and their manager are involved in plot to kill Billy.
5 Movie: "Bonnie Prince Charlie," David Niven
7 Leave it to Beaver, Jerry Mathers, Beaver and Richard try using the Cleaver washing machine.
11 Overland Trail, Wm. Bendix, Doug McClure, Caroline Craig. Flip falls for Boston girl
9:00 P.M.
4 Movie: "No Highway in the Sky," James Stewart, Marlene Dietrich, Glynis Johns, Jack Hawkins (31-1st run). Metallurgist has theory that "metal fatigue" is the cause of a series of mysterious airliner crashes.
7 Calvin and the Colonel (cartoons). Colonel tries to stop Sister Sue's wedding.
9 (Color) Ital. Movie: "Grett Magic," narrated by Brett Morrison and Carlos Montalban (52). Adventures of the Bonzi Expedition from Brazil to Peru. 9:30
2 Have Gun, Will Travel,
2 Movie: "Kiss Me Deadly,"



MONICA LEWIS has the role of an entertainer during 'The Tall Man' at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, channel 4.

Richard Boone. Director William Conrad plays the role of a man who tries to fight alcoholism

- 7 Room for One More, Andrew Duggan, Peggy McCay, Fortified by the security offered by the nest egg he thinks Anna has saved, George decides to stay for a raise.
11 Hi-Fi Awards (see box) 10:00 P.M.
2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, John Hackett. A widow whose husband was killed in an Indian massacre insists on entering Indian territory to search for his body.
5 Teleports Digest
7 Elmer Bernstein: Music for Movies (see box)
11 Sat. News, Les Lampson
13 News, Dan Riss 10:10
13 Mike Wallace Interview: Elsa Lanchester 10:15
11 The Ben Hunter Show 10:30
5 Wrestling (taped Wed.)
9 Japan Today
11 The Henry Morgan Show 11:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "The Jackpot," James Stewart, Barbara Hale, James Gleason (50)
4 (Color) Bob Wright, News
7 Movie: "Dark Command," John Wayne, Claire Trevor, Walter Pidgeon (40). Quantrell's raiders.
9 (Color) Movie: "Running Target," Arthur Franz
13 Night Report, Dan Riss 11:15
4 Movie: "Gilda," Rita Hayworth, Glenn Ford (46). Boss' new wife is man's old girl.
13 The Henry Morgan Show 12:00 MIDNIGHT
5 Movie: "Appointment in Berlin," George Sanders
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show 12:15
11 Movie: "Call of the Wild," Clark Gable, Young, Jack Oakie (35). 12:30
7 Movie: "Torpedo Boat," Richard Arlen 1:00 A.M.
4 Movie: "My Name Is Julia Ross," Nina Foch
9 Movie: "Sealed Cargo," 1:30
2 Movie: "Kiss Me Deadly,"

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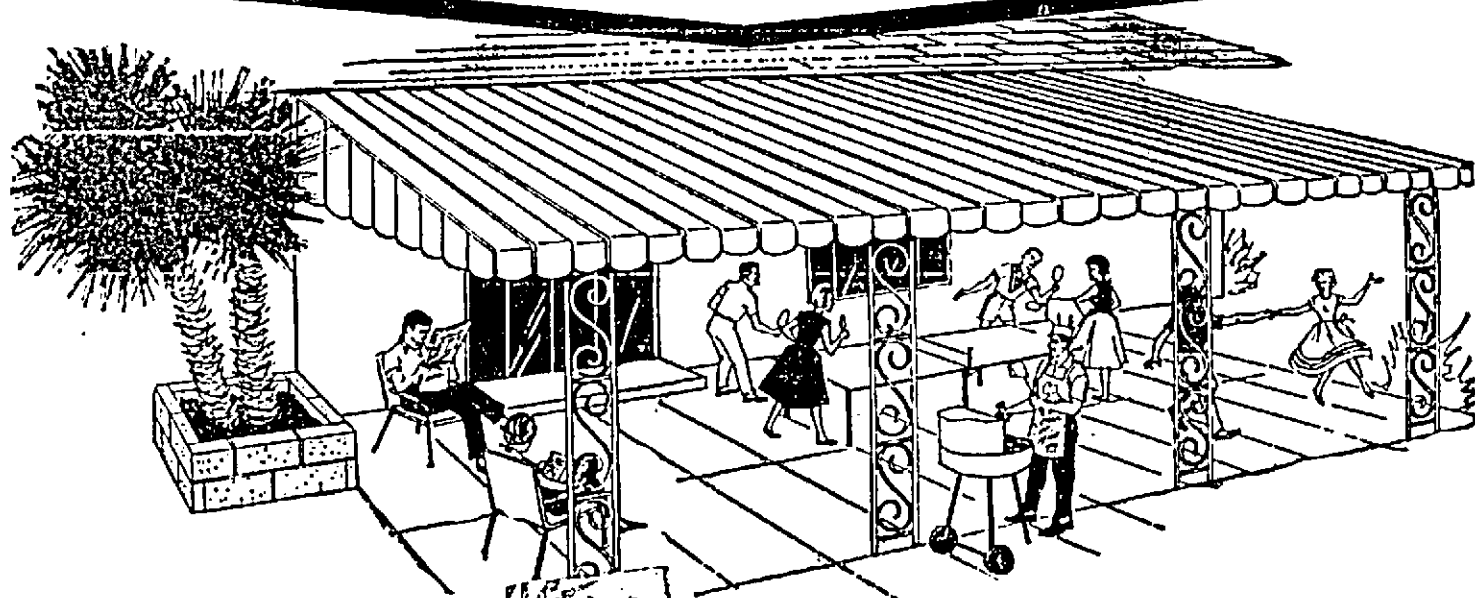
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MARCH 18, 1962



EASTER HATS FOR LITTLE GIRLS PAGE 16

It's easy for your child
to get a gun by JACK ANDERSON

PAGE 6

The Cinderella tragedy of
Constance Smith by LLOYD SHEARER

PAGE 10

PERSONALITY PARADE

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, PARADE, 733 Third Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Sorry, the volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. Did opera stars Robert Merrill and Roberta Peters once marry each other and then annul that marriage? —Harriet Hurvey, College Park, Md.

A. They were married on March 30, 1952, and divorced (in Juarez, Mexico) on June 26 the same year.

Q. Is writer Helga Sandburg, author of The Owl's Roost, any relation to writer Carl Sandburg? —E. Green, Carthage, Miss.

A. Daughter.

Q. Andrew Carnegie once wrote an essay called The Gospel of Wealth. Can you synopsise? —J. L., Fort Worth, Texas.

A. Carnegie believed that wealthy men should divide their lives into two parts—first acquiring wealth, second distributing it to those less fortunate than they.

Q. Can you tell me how old Lana Turner is? I understand she's really Spanish. Is this so? —Ethel Merino, Long Beach, Calif.

A. Lana Turner is 42, is Spanish on her mother's side.

Q. Can you tell me the age of Gaylord Hauser? —E. A. Koepke, Long Beach, Calif.

A. Helmut Eugene Benjamin Gellert Hauser (who legally adopted the name Benjamin Gaylord Hauser in 1923) was born in Germany 67 years ago.

Q. Does Jennifer Jones have a married son? —Jay Preston, St. Louis, Mo.

A. Yes, her son Robert Walker is married to the former Ellie Wood.

Q. Is it true that the Connecticut highway police will patrol Connecticut highways in unmarked cars? —Albert R. Sutter, Buffalo, N. Y.

A. Yes.

Q. Does Adenauer's West German government trade with Russia? —E. M., Collinsville, Ill.

A. Yes. West Germany does more than \$1,000,000,000 worth of trade each year with the Soviet bloc.

Q. Whatever happened to actress Constance Bennett? —Mrs. Gale Landeen, Reading, Pa.

A. She stars in plays—recently left the road company of Toys in the Attic because she reportedly found the play depressing.



Robert Merrill



Helga Sandburg



Mahatma Gandhi



Barbara Hutton

Q. Is it true that Mahatma Gandhi renounced sex at age 40 and ordered his sons to do the same? —Wm. Olmstead, Chicago, Ill.

A. Yes. One of Gandhi's sons, Manilal, was seduced by a married woman when he was 23. Because of this, Gandhi fasted in public to remove the shame. When Manilal was 35, Gandhi finally gave him permission to marry.

Q. Barbara Hutton made a famous statement after her 72-day marriage to Porfirio Rubirosa. What was it? —B. Harris, Syracuse, N. Y.

A. "I feel as if I'd been hit over the head."

Q. Is it true that doctors make 10 to 20 per cent on the prescriptions they write for patients? —B. D. L., Harrisburg, Pa.

A. Not true.

Q. Is it true that Jerry Lewis owns a piece of the Chicago Cubs baseball team? —George Kramer, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. True.

Q. Does anyone know how many Africans were kidnapped into the slave trade in the old days? —Stuart Clark, Indianapolis, Ind.

A. Between the years 1700 and 1850 Western slavers bought, forced, and coerced approximately 50,000,000 Africans into the slave trade. These Africans were sold in Mexico, Cuba, the West Indies, the U.S.A. and South America.

Q. Is it on the level that Grace Kelly would have married Clark Gable, only as she told a friend, "I just couldn't go for his false teeth"? —Jane Wishinsky, Philadelphia, Pa.

A. Gable had false teeth, but otherwise the story is false.

Q. When Jay Gould, the crooked railroad speculator, died at the turn of the century, his estate was \$100,000,000. Was any of this left to charity? —Louise H., Beaver-creek, Ore.

A. Not a penny. It was left to his six children who later squandered much of it.

Q. How old is Doris Duke and does she have any children? —G. Hunratty, St. Paul, Minn.

A. She is 50 and has no children. She and her first husband, James Cromwell, had a daughter who died 24 hours after birth in Honolulu.

PARADE

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE— MARCH 18, 1962

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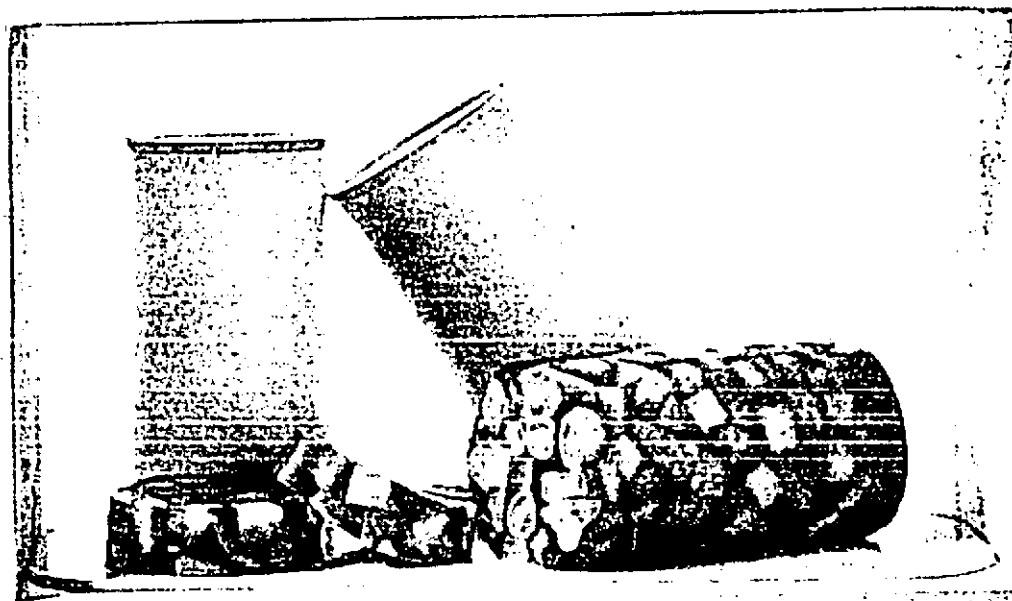
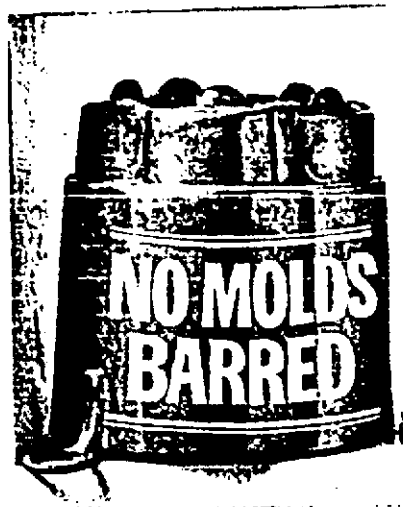
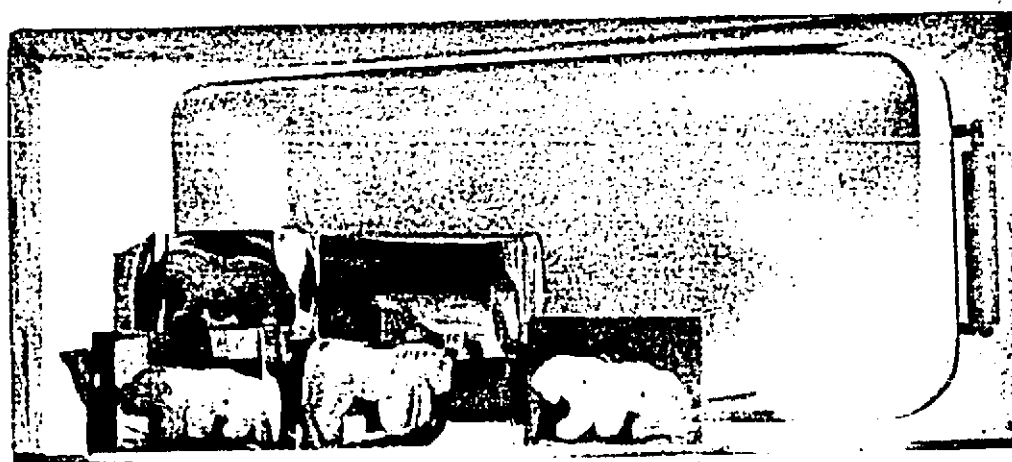
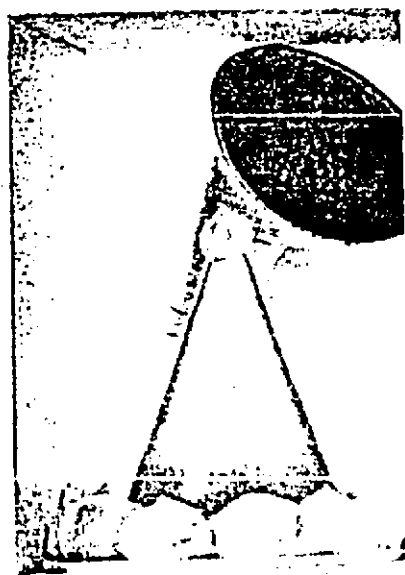
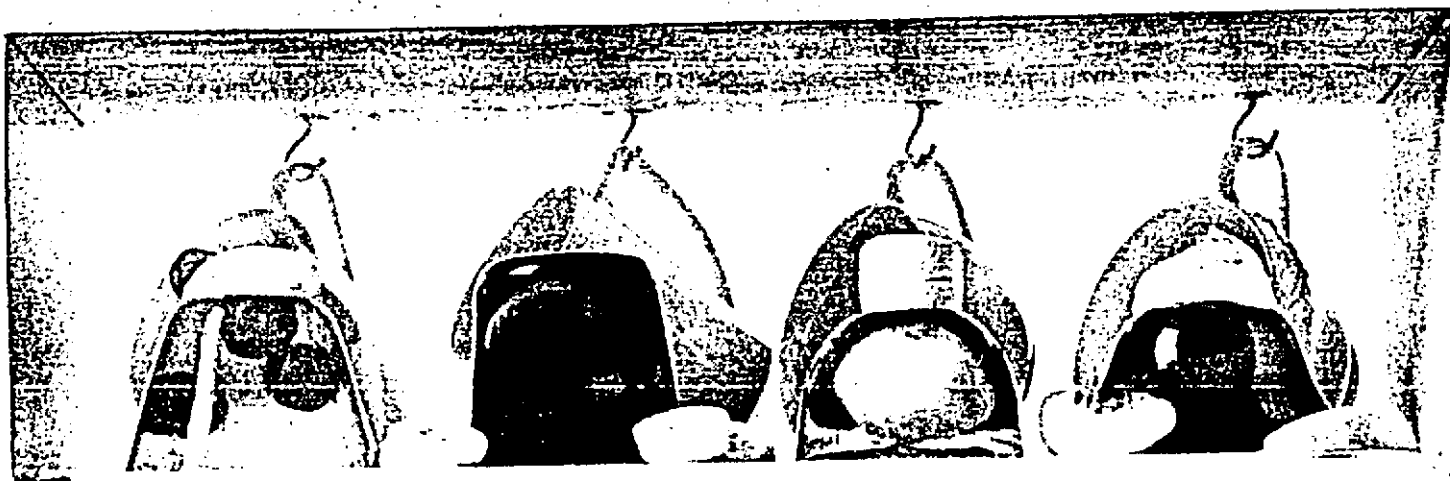
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Lawrence Lariat, Cartoon Editor

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In fact, when we asked thousands of doctors if they themselves took aspirin, better than nine out of ten said, "Yes."

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EDITOR'S NOTE: Gary Morton, 44, is a tall, good looking, stand up comedian. Born in New York, Gary broke into show business during World War II as a G.I. assigned to Special Services, later toured with USO units. After the war he worked top theatres and nightclubs. Last November he married Lucille Ball then starring on Broadway in *Wildcat*. Today Morton lives with Lucy in a large white Beverly Hills mansion when he isn't appearing in Palm Springs, Las Vegas, or Lake Tahoe. Here-with are some of his favorite jokes.



My favorite jokes

by GARY MORTON

Little Danny, age 8, came home with the oft-repeated complaint: "Teacher's pickin' on me again."

"Is that so?" said his mother angrily. "Enough is enough. She's been picking on you all year. Now it's going to stop. Tomorrow, Danny, I'll go to school with you, and we'll have it out with her."

The following morning mother arrived with Danny and demanded an explanation from the teacher.

"That's ridiculous," the teacher replied in answer to the mother's tirade, "accusing me of picking on your child. I've never picked on any student. Besides," she added, "you might as well know the truth. Your Danny is not very bright, and when I use the word bright, I am being excessively kind. Let me show you what I mean."

"Danny," she called. "Tell us how much is five and five?"

"You see, Mom," cried the boy. "She's pickin' on me again!"

People sure are ritzy in Beverly Hills. Like everywhere else in America, they have TV repairmen. But in Beverly Hills the guy who fixes your TV set is called a TV psychiatrist, and you have to phone for an appointment when your set breaks down.

Did I ever tell you about an uncle of mine? He had a very large nose, larger even than Durante's. He was going to Europe on a boat one summer. He put his head out the porthole and turned the boat back.

A minister was phoned by a sick lady who was active in a church of another denomination. She asked him if he would be kind enough to come to her bedside.

When he arrived, the minister was happy to see the lady's 10-year-old son.

"I'm most happy your mother called me," he said to the little boy. "Only tell me, is your minister out of town?"

"Not at all," replied the little shaver. "Mommy just said she was afraid the might have a sickness that was contagious."

Tillie and Max came to Detroit from Budapest after the Hungarian uprising in 1956. They were refugees. They worked hard, studied hard, and last week finally were given their citizenship at the courthouse. When it happened Max was deliciously happy.

"Tillie," he cried, "Tillie at last we're American citizens."

Tillie smiled.

"Great," she cried. "Now you can do the dishes."

On a studio employment questionnaire an actor was asked this question: In case of injury whom shall we notify?"

Wrote the actor: "The nearest doctor."

My mother is so naive that several years ago she went to our local postmaster with the following complaint: "My husband is in Baltimore on business, and the letter I got from him was postmarked Miami Beach."

I know an actor in Hollywood who's so ready to get married he goes around with a marriage license in his pocket. It's made out in his name and "to whom it may concern."

Did you see the movie, Teenage Millionaire? It's about a kid from Dallas who saved his allowance for three weeks.

How your life insurance can provide retirement income you can't outlive!



Will your retirement be the comfortable, happy years you hope for? The answer rests largely on how much income you will have—and how much of it you can count on receiving regularly for the rest of your life.

This is where your life insurance can help. If your policies have cash values—as all types of *permanent* life insurance do—the additional income they can provide may make the difference between an enjoyable retirement and “just getting by.” These cash values can even be arranged to pay you and your wife an income that's *guaranteed* as long as either lives.

No other retirement plan offers this income you can't outlive. It is one of the unique advantages of life insurance.

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1. **Guarantees immediate family protection.** Only life insurance enables you to provide *full* protection for your family right from the start.
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3. **Guarantees a family can keep its home.** With life insurance, a man can guarantee there will be money to pay off the mortgage if he doesn't live to complete the payments.
4. **Guarantees money for emergencies.** The guaranteed cash values in your policy can help you meet big unexpected expenses.
5. **Guarantees a lifetime income at retirement.** Life insurance can furnish

additional income for the policyholder and his wife at retirement that's guaranteed as long as *either* lives.

To make sure you get the most from your life insurance, take full advantage of the continuing service your life insurance agent offers. Review your program with him regularly—at least every two years—to keep it in line with your changing circumstances. This service, which costs you nothing, may make your life insurance even more valuable when you or your family need it.

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WHEN SOMEONE'S COUNTING ON YOU...YOU CAN COUNT ON LIFE INSURANCE

It's easy for your child to get a gun

by JACK ANDERSON
Parade Washington correspondent

WASHINGTON, D.C.

NOT LONG AGO, a father made a blood-chilling discovery here. Behind two loose bricks in his basement, he found a pistol and 20 cartridges carefully wrapped in an oiled cloth. Angry and alarmed, he questioned his 15-year-old son. The boy was sullen at first; then he confessed. The lethal weapon was his. He had purchased it, C.O.D., through an advertisement in a comic book. The cost: \$12.88 including freight charges. "Aw gee, Dad," he said, "most of the guys have them."

The father received another shock when he handed the pistol over to the local precinct. A firearms expert explained that it was a .38 six-shot, double-action revolver made for British Commandos during World War II. It fires a low velocity bullet, deadly at close range, which can knock a man down at 15 yards even if he is only winged. Added the expert: "This pistol is absolutely useless for hunting or target practice. It has only one purpose: to maim or kill."

Even so, this father was luckier than the parents of a 16-year old boy in Alexandria, Va. They didn't learn their son had a gun until he accidentally shot and killed his 14-year old companion. Investigators for the Senate Subcommittee on Juvenile Delinquency traced the weapon—a .38 snub nosed revolver—to a Los Angeles mail order house. For \$19.50 plus shipping charges, it had been delivered to the Alexandria freight office where the boy had picked it up. When investigators told the Los Angeles dealer about the tragedy, he shrugged and said: "If they've got the money, I sell them the gun. I'm not responsible for what they do with it."

The Death Merchants

Across the U.S., unscrupulous gun merchants like this man have built up a new and sinister traffic in death. For a few paltry dollars, they are casually pushing deadly weapons into the hands of gun-happy youngsters. Their trade, based on loopholes in the law and virtual immunity from prosecution, can reach even into your home. Already, as the above examples show, it has paid off in death and heartbreak.

Now this deadly traffic is being exposed by the Senate Subcommittee on Juvenile Delinquency. These investigations have shown that these same dealers in death also supply many of the guns to adult criminals. They are a major source of weapons for juvenile gangs, and are considered partly responsible for today's teenage terrorism. "The fist fights of yester-



Probing Senator, Thomas Dodd of Connecticut, wants new laws to stop flourishing weapons sales to juveniles.

year between young brawlers on the street corners," writes FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover in a bulletin to lawmen, "have turned into shooting, knife-slashing, bloody battles which leave the bodies of youthful gang members crumpled in the gutters and alleys."

Police have seized a terrifying arsenal of deadly weapons from the hangouts of juvenile gangsters: rifles, revolvers, homemade "zip" guns, even sub-machine guns, switchblade knives, razor blades stitched in caps, milk can handles converted into brass knuckles, sharpened bicycle chains.

And these weapons are not sold simply to children of the slums living on the edge of the adult underworld. Are you sure your child hasn't a weapon hidden around the house somewhere? For the tools of death are turning up in the most respectable homes.

Atlanta Police Supt. Fred Beerman, for instance, checked on a gun sale for the Senate subcommittee and submitted an all-too-typical report: "I talked over the telephone with the father of the recipient of the gun in question. He stated that his son, 16, had ordered the weapon in question without his knowledge and that when he discovered the weapon, he took possession of same. He further stated that he objected to his son having the weapon and objected to any juvenile having such weapons."

Most parents believe they are protected from gun

sales to minors by federal and state laws. Federal postal regulations flatly forbid the shipment of firearms by mail to unauthorized persons. Most states and cities license firearms dealers and regulate who may buy guns. They are especially policed on sales to young people. Yet the cheap-gun men have figured a way around all these restrictions.

Comic books and girlie magazines are packed with advertisements that would make any sane adult shudder. "How'd you like to be the most accurate and fastest gun alive?" challenges one ad. It offers a "lightning" revolver for \$5 down; or for \$49.95 youngsters can buy a .45 submachine gun. The barrel has been plugged and the firing pin removed to comply with federal law. But, says the copywriter coyly, this has been done "neatly." The ad points out that "the gun can be readily disassembled and assembled for study." In short, as Senate firearms expert Michael J. McInerney showed, the gun can be put back into firing condition in 22 minutes.

Derringers for a Dollar

Another popular item is the vest-pocket gun, a replica of the Wild West derringer, turned out by thousands in basement workshops in Italy and West Germany. They cost less than \$1 to make, are sold here for \$6.95. One small dealer, checked by Senate probes, had sold 65,000 in less than four years.

Whenever a foreign government changes its small arms, its obsolete weapons pour into the American market. They are usually imported as "used machinery" with blocked barrels—which cuts the duty down from 12½ to 2 per cent. Then clear barrels are imported separately and easily switched. At a Southern plant, investigators watched a worker quickly unscrew the blocked barrels—and replace them with good barrels. Surplus pistols are bought for 35 cents, re-buffed, fitted with fancy "ivory" grips, and sold for 10 times the cost.

Reputable gun dealers, of course, would never sell a weapon to a questionable customer and carefully record each purchase. But Senate sleuths found that unscrupulous mail-order merchants often use no more than a post-office box for an address and camouflage their operations by setting up several corporations. At one cheap-gun plant, the investigators were refused records because another corporation had them. It turned out that the other "corporation" was the clerk at the next desk.

The shady dealers employ various dodges to keep within the law. Some specify on their coupons that purchasers must be over 16 and must have no criminal record. But they make no effort to check the cus-



Firearms expert, Carl Perion of Senate staff, inspects submachine guns, other weapons sold to minors.

tomers' statements and ship their wares by express to get around postal regulations. Sometimes they mark their packages "Gun"; more often they don't.

Express company officials interviewed by PARADE were disturbed over the loose handling of firearms. But the company, as a common carrier, cannot refuse to accept any legal shipments. There are no federal or state laws against shipping firearms, although four states (Missouri, New York, North Carolina and South Carolina) impose some restrictions. Declared a spokesman for Railway Express Agency (REA Express): "We are most anxious to cooperate in whatever solution Congress offers."

A Sinister Package

One expressman on his rounds was repeatedly asked by a 12-year-old whether there was a package for him. When at last it turned up, it was marked "Gun." The wise expressman took it to the boy's mother.

"Did you order a gun, Madam?" asked the driver.

"Certainly not," retorted the horrified housewife. Much to the dejection of the small boy, the gun was returned to the shipper.

A 16-year-old (with a record of assault and battery) gave his own address but used a neighbor's name. The gun was delivered to him without any questions asked. When Senate investigators caught up

with him, he explained the gun was needed for "home protection." He pointed out solemnly that, as a Golden Gloves champion, he couldn't use his fists because it would be considered assault with a deadly weapon.

Another legal folly is fostered by the Internal Revenue Service. The federal tax agency issues licenses to dealers wishing to ship arms across state lines. The gimmick is that anyone, regardless of age, can qualify as a "dealer" if he mails in \$1 and swears he never has been convicted of a crime.

The father of a 13-year-old, who approved his son's having a gun for sport, helped him to get a dealer's license. This was intended to get the boy a discount. Later the boy strode into a gun shop, inspected the merchandise and said: "I'll take five of those, three of those, and two of those." Apparently, he had lined up other juvenile purchasers.

"Just a minute," said the gun salesman. "Who do you think you are?" The boy confidently whipped out his dealer's license. But much to his disgust he was hustled out empty-handed.

Occasionally a pistol peddler trips over the law. The accidental shooting of a 14-year-old Brooklyn girl by her 17-year-old brother last January led to the arrest of Israel Echevarria on a charge of selling arms that wound up in the hands of teenage gangsters.

Police gave this account of Echevarria's dealings:

HERE'S HOW YOU CAN HELP

WHAT CAN YOU DO to help stamp out the evil traffic in guns for children? Investigators of the Senate Juvenile Delinquency Subcommittee suggest:

1. Check your own kids. Find out whether they have guns or if any of their friends do.
2. Confiscate any weapons you find, deactivate them if you know how, and turn them over to local police.
3. Learn the source of the weapon and turn the information over to police. Also, check your child's reading matter for gun ads and let police know.
4. Write your congressman in support of stricter regulation of gun shipments and sales to minors.
5. Check your own local laws for loopholes in the sale, shipment, transfer or registration of weapons.
6. Support groups like the National Rifle Association and Junior Rifle Clubs which teach proper handling of weapons. If your child is interested in guns, enroll him in such a group. Most authorities approve of supervised use of guns and say those who are taught to use them properly are no problem for the law.

His specialty was a remodeled German starter pistol. He bought them for \$8 each, bored out the barrel. Then he sold "kits" consisting of a gun, holster and 15 rounds of ammunition for \$35 each. When police picked him up, Echevarria had 52 such "kits" ready.

Only a few weeks ago, committee investigators say, a gun of this model was used by an 18-year-old hoodlum to kill a Brooklyn grocer.

Comic books often supply helpful hints on how to make and use weapons. In addition to cheap guns, they offer knives, whips, daggers. A sword cane riding crop, for example, is described as a "beautifully-made, hand-plated genuine leather riding crop, with 18-inch dagger hidden inside." Cost: one dollar.

There are advertisements for sets of kitchen knives for \$10. A brassy 14-year-old told investigators: "The guys get together to buy a set and then divide them up for a rumble" (gang fight). The same boy demonstrated his skill with a switchblade knife. He flicked it open and held it, thumb on top of the blade, like a veteran knife-fighter. Where had he learned his murderous technique? "From the TV and comic books."

It's Getting Worse Fast

No one knows how many millions of dollars the dealers in death reap every year. But the latest FBI survey gives a grim indication of the menace confronting the nation. While the teenage population increased 25 per cent in the 1955-60 period, the number of teenagers arrested for carrying weapons jumped by a staggering 46 per cent.

According to Sen. Thomas E. Dodd (D., Conn.), chairman of the Senate Juvenile Delinquency Subcommittee, the answer is threefold: strict federal control of interstate firearms trade, closer supervision of gun dealers, and a determined drive to outlaw spurious advertising which panders to violence. Senator Dodd's committee is now preparing legislation to this effect.

But authorities say something more is needed. We must also have closer vigilance at the local level—and in the homes themselves. Only then, they say, can parents be reasonably certain that Junior hasn't stealthily hidden a gun in the basement.

FREE! HANDY PACK OF REXALL TISSUES

It's a gift from your Rexall pharmacist—absolutely free—when you buy any of the cosmetics or medicine items you find on these pages!

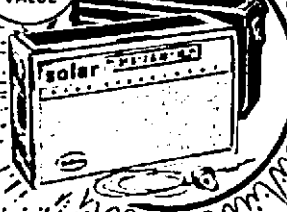
REXALL

FAMILY BUDGET

WIN THE AMAZING TRANSISTOR RADIO THAT'S POWERED BY THE SUN!

SEE IT IN OPERATION AT YOUR REXALL DRUGSTORE

\$54.95
VALUE



10,000 Lucky Winners!

SUPER PLENAMINS SWEEPSTAKES

This unique 9 transistor Hoffman Transolar® portable runs by silicon "solar cells"—the same type of cells that capture the power of the sun for the transmitters of our space satellites. Outdoors, it plays by the sun... indoors, it plays by the power of an ordinary electric lamp... anywhere, anytime, it plays by its stand-by batteries.

For your chance to win, just ask your Rexall Pharmacist for a free entry blank with official rules. Fill out the entry blank, and attach the box top from any Super Plenamins product, or a piece of paper on which you have hand-printed the words "Rexall Super Plenamins—Multi-Vitamins with Minerals" in block letters. Contest is subject to entry blank rules; all federal, state and local laws; and is void where prohibited, restricted or taxed. Contest ends May 15, 1962.

SAVE ON THE LARGER SIZES OF SUPER PLENAMINS, AND ASK ABOUT SPECIAL SUPER PLENAMINS JR. FORMULAS FOR CHILDREN.



5 week supply of 36 tablets

\$2.59

REXALL

SUPER PLENAMINS

give you 11 vitamins and 10 minerals, all in one daily tablet—for just pennies a day!

AMERICA'S LARGEST SELLING VITAMIN-MINERAL PRODUCT

Exclusive Rexall Formulas

Get relief from tension with new Calmative Tablets
With a clinically-proved calming ingredient. Yet so safe no prescription is necessary! A tablet-within-a-tablet that calms and relieves pain and tension, soothes headaches. Bottle of 100 Tabs., \$3.25. 50 Tabs., \$1.98. Pocket vial of 15 tabs., 69¢

Breathe easier with Rexall Asma-Kets A.H. Tablets
Sufferers from bronchial asthma and hay fever everywhere are discovering amazing Asma-Kets A. H. This unique Rexall formula contains antihistamine and antispasmodics to quiet bronchial spasms and ease breathing. Bottle of 24 tabs., 98¢

Helps everywhere a cold hurts!

REXALL SUPER ANAPAC



24-tablet bottle

98¢

Relieves all the miseries of your cold: nasal congestion, fever, muscle aches and pains.

Antacid relief that starts in minutes, lasts for hours!

REXALL BISMA-REX



5-oz. powder, white or pink, reg. 98¢

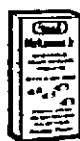
2 for \$1.49

In special limited-time (win pack, with gift-offer coupon. 50 tabs., reg. 97¢. 2 for \$1.49

The only chewable multi-vitamin with iron and liver!

REXALL

MELTAMINS JR.



60 tablets
\$3.29

For children. Taste like candy; provide 8 essential vitamins. Meltamins for adults, \$4.29

Goes thru the skin to kill muscle pain deep inside where it hurts!



REXALL THRU

2-oz. liquid or gel in a tube

\$1.49

Now—choose Rexall Thru liquid in regular cool Thru or new Thru warming liniment.

New way to stop coughs!



REXALL COUGH CENTER TABLETS

70-tablet bottle

\$1.49

With D-Methorphan to calm the cough reflex nerves... stop coughing up to 6 hours.

Direct relief for coughing colds, sore chest muscles!



REXALL

INSORB

Liquid Chest Rub

3-oz. liquid
\$1.49

Goes deep, deep to loosen coughs and minor surface congestion... ease soreness.

55 RULED SHEETS FOR 2 OR 3-HOLE BINDER
FILLER PAPER PACK

25¢ VALUE **11¢**

RUBBER, 2-QUART; LEAKPROOF SOLID NECK
HOT WATER BOTTLE

\$1.69 VALUE **88¢**

BIG 14" x 24" RUBBER MAT; ASSORTED COLORS
TUB OR SHOWER MAT

\$1.00 VALUE **49¢**

2-CELL; COMPLETE WITH BULB AND HANGER RING
METAL FLASHLIGHT

49¢ VALUE **19¢**

9-VOLT BATTERY; FITS MOST TRANSISTOR RADIOS
TRANSISTOR BATTERY

49¢ VALUE **19¢**

MEDICINE CHEST VALUES

FAMILY BUDGET SPECIALS

REXALL EYED. Soothing, cooling lotion to relieve eye irritations from smoke, dust, wind, sun—and to help "wake up" tired eyes. 4-oz. with eye cup, 59¢, 45¢
REXALL ANTISEPTIC MOUTHWASH. Ruby-red color; refreshing cinnamon flavor. True antiseptic! Kills contacted germs within 30 seconds. 8-oz., 47¢, now 35¢
REXALL MILK OF MAGNESIA. Antacid and laxative. 4-oz. in unbreakable plastic bottle, reg. 30¢, save at only 24¢
CHILDREN'S MILK OF MAGNESIA. Only Rexall has it in this exclusive lollipop flavor children love. 4-oz., reg. 89¢, 73¢
REXALL COD LIVER OIL. Valuable source of vitamins A and D. 4-oz. reg. 57¢, 45¢

REXALL MINERAL OIL. Tasteless, odorless, colorless. Extra-heavy; highly-refined. 8-oz., 49¢, 39¢, 4-oz., 26¢, 19¢
REXALL MONACET APC. For relief of headache and cold discomforts. Compare the formula—same as other leading combination-of-ingredients products. But then compare the price! Big bottle of 200, reg. \$1.54, save now at only \$1.19
REXALL ASPIRIN WITH VITAMIN C. Helps build up body resistance while reducing fever, soothing aches and pains. Bottle of 100 tablets, reg. 98¢, now just 79¢
COD LIVER OIL CAPSULES. Vitamin-rich cod liver oil in an easy-to-swallow concentrated form. 100, reg. \$2.39...\$1.79

REXALL SUPER ANAPAC COLD RELIEF PRODUCTS

MEW! SUPER ANAPAC AC TABLETS. Famous Super Anapac formula plus new antitough ingredient. 50 tablets, \$1.98. 24 Super Anapac AC Tablets, \$1.39
SUPER ANAPAC JR. Complete cold-symptom relief in a special modified formula for children. Bottle of 24 tablets, 89¢
SUPER ANAPAC NASAL SPRAY. Aids free breathing. Triple-action formula with antibiotic, antihistamine and two decongestants. In plastic squeeze bottle, 98¢

SUPER ANAPAC COUGH SYRUP. Super-strength formula with D-Methorphan to calm coughs, antihistamine and other ingredients to relieve cold miseries. \$1.49
SUPER ANAPAC JR. COUGH SYRUP. Special cough relief for children! \$1.25
SUPER ANAPAC NASAL INHALER. 69¢
SUPER ANAPAC THROAT LOZENGES. Relieves simple throat irritations, calms coughing. Pleasant orange flavor. With vitamin C to build resistance. 12, 98¢

SAVINGS ON FIRST AID

REXALL QUIK-BANDS adhesive bandages. Flesh-color plastic. 31 Quik Bands with plain or mercurochrome pads, regularly 43¢, now yours for only 37¢
REXALL PLASTIC ADHESIVE TAPE. Big savings on waterproof tape! 1" x 5 yds. reg. 49¢, 39¢, 1/2" x 5 yds., reg. 29¢, 21¢
REXALL ABSORBENT COTTON. Sterile. Popular 2-oz. box. Regular price, 39¢. Family Budget Sale price, now only 33¢

REXALL QUIK-PADS. Sterilized gauze pads. Package of 25 in individual 3" x 3" envelopes. Regular 89¢, now only 69¢
REXALL STERILE GAUZE BANDAGE. 3 widths on one roll. 1", 1 1/2" and 2"; 10-yard length. Reg. 65¢, now just 54¢
FEVER THERMOMETER with FREE sterilizer bottle—for the regular price of the thermometer alone! Guaranteed accurate; choice of oral, rectal, stub. \$1.89

300 REXALL ASPIRIN None finer or faster-acting at any price! 300 5-gr. tablets, reg. \$1.49,

MI-31 ANTISEPTIC MOUTHWASH Amber color, 8-oz. bottle, reg. 54¢, 39¢

REXALL RUBBING ALCOHOL With glycerin, helps prevent dry skin. 8-oz., 45¢ 29¢

COLOR SHAMPOO By Cara Nome. Shampoos natural-looking color into hair. 12 shades; \$1.25, 2 for \$1.25

ENVELOPES 48 envelopes! Includes 3 styles: plain commercial, air mail and return address—fresh to you in a poly wrap. Reg. 39¢, 33¢

NOW—AS FOR 59 YEARS—EVERY REXALL PRODUCT

SALE

**HURRY
SALE ENDS
SATURDAY,
MARCH 24!**



Famous multi-vitamin formula!

**REXALL
PANOVITE**

30-day supply, reg. 78¢ **69¢**

Each tablet gives you 1 1/4 to 2 1/2 times the minimum daily requirement of all vitamins with established minimums.

See the cosmetician at your Rexall store for these exclusive beauty products

**NEW AWAKENINGS
for your hair**



Say goodbye to "problem hair" with Rexall's five scientific formulas! New Awakenings Shampoo, Conditioner, Rinse, Spray or Gloss. Each, \$1.75

**MORNING MIST
LIPSTICK**



New color-safe, color-true moisturizing lipstick. In its elegant Golden Guardian case, \$1.25. Refills, 75¢

**HAIR COLORING
by Rexall**



COLOR ACCENT, the new rinse that lasts through shampoo after shampoo. \$1.50
COLOR GLORY, the new creme tint for long-lasting, life-like color. \$1.50
CREME PEROXIDE DEVELOPER. 50¢

Rexall BRITE'N GROOM



The conditioner-hairdressing that marries perfect control with glowing, natural-looking luster. Brite'n Groom gives you more for your money, too! Long-lasting 1 1/4-oz. tube, just 89¢

Budget Sale special - save 39¢!

**REXALL
SHAVE CREAMS**



Reg. 98¢ **59¢**
Rexall "Ready Shave" - regular or menthol, 11-oz. aerosol.

HALF-PRICE COSMETICS SALE

SAVE \$1 ON THE HOME PERMANENT THAT NEUTRALIZES, SHAMPOOS AND CONDITIONS ALL IN ONE EASY STEP



**REXALL
FAST
HOME
PERMANENT**
Regular Price, \$2 **\$1.00**

It's the amazing home permanent that makes all others old-fashioned—now yours at amazing savings! Rexall Fast Home Permanent does away with pre-shampooing, has a delightfully clean scent. And Fast gives softer, more natural-looking, longer-lasting curls—in practically half the usual time.

Fast comes in four forms: Gentle, Regular, Super and Little Girls. All with no mix, no mess, no jars—just the finest home permanent you've ever had!

**REXALL GUARANTEES THE FINEST
HOME PERMANENT YOU'VE EVER HAD
OR YOUR MONEY BACK**



**CARA NOME
HAND
LOTION**

Reg. \$2 **98¢**

Giant savings on the giant 16-oz. of extra-rich lotion!



**BRITE SET
HAIR
SPRAY**

Reg. \$1.69 **79¢**

Holds hair in place without sticky lacquer. Big 11-oz.



**CARA NOME
DEODORANT
CREAM**

Reg. \$1 **50¢**

2-oz. jar—stock up now and save half the regular price!



**CARA NOME
ROLL-ON
DEODORANT**

Reg. \$1 **50¢**

Big savings on Cara Nome's creamy, all-day roll-on!



**CARA NOME
HAND
CREAM**

Reg. \$1.25 **87¢**

Extra-rich moisture protection! Long-lasting 8-oz. jar.



**CARA NOME
PEROXIDE**

Reg. 2 for 25¢

Lightens and brightens hair. 6 1/2, 20 vol. 4-oz. bottle.

SPECIAL VALUES FOR WOMEN!

CARA NOME SOAP. Treat yourself to lanolin-rich bathing luxury—and save! Box of 3 bars, \$1.25, 79¢
REXALL SILQUE CREAM SHAMPOO. Rich, creamy lather that leaves hair wonderfully soft and manageable. 10-oz. plastic bottle, regular 1.89, \$1.29
BOBBY PINS. Reg. 39¢, card of 100, 10¢, 25¢

REXALL CASTILE SHAMPOO. Gentle liquid castile, 16-oz. plastic bottle, regular 1.69, now only \$1.19
REXALL BRITE SHAMPOO. Brightens hair, conditions scalp. 16-oz. plastic bottle, reg. \$1.69, \$1.19
LADY RENEE CLIP-ON ROLLERS. Brush style, 8 large or 12 med. size. \$1 value, Budget Sale priced at 77¢

SAVINGS FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!



**VANITY CASE
HAIR DRYER**

Reg. \$15.95 **\$12.95**

Rex-Ray; hood-type dryer, UL-approved.



Easter bunny bargains!

STANDING BUNNY \$2.98 val. **\$1.99**

SLEEPY BUNNY \$3.95 val. **\$2.99**

Choose the big 3-foot Standing Bunny or the cuddly-plush Sleepy Bunny. Either one's a honey of an Easter bunny!



Gives 16-24 hours of relief!

REX-RAY VAPORIZER

Reg. \$9.95 **\$7.99** Two-gallon. With multi-heat control, night light, automatic shut-off.

EASTER BASKET. A 12" bamboo basket filled with holiday candies—and an Easter toy! Reg. 89¢, 69¢
REX JR. ALARM CLOCK. Reg. \$3.98, now **\$2.69**
ELECTREX HEAT PAD. 3-speed control; flannel outer cover, rubberized inner cover. 3-yr. guarantee. Reg. price, \$7.95. Budget Sale price, **\$5.95**
HOME BRITE LIGHT BULBS. In the most-wanted, most-needed sizes—60 or 100-watt. Each a 29¢ value, stock up now at 4 for 79¢
MAKE-UP MIRROR with ceramic stand. One side plain, the other magnifying. \$1.98 value, 99¢

NYLON SEAMLESS SUPPORT STOCKINGS. Nylon support hose by Spunten. Save \$2. Reg. \$4.95 a pair or 2 pairs for \$9.90, now 2 pairs for \$7.90

WRITING PAPER. Choose from a wide assortment of budget-priced stationery! White Vellum, Air Mail, Speed Lines, etc. Each comes complete with envelopes, fresh in a protective poly pack. Reg. 39¢, now pay just 33¢

SYMBOL BATH & SHAMPOO SPRAY. Fits all faucets. With rubber massage ring, anti-sink springs. \$1.09 value, Budget Sale priced at only 88¢

DISH CLOTHS. Big 13" x 16" size. Sturdy cotton mesh with stripe border. Pkg. of 8, \$1.20 val., 98¢
SHUGGOLD FOLDING STRING. Reg. \$3.98, \$3.29

NURSERY NEEDS

REXALL COTTON BALLS. Sterilized. 65, 39¢, 29¢
QUIK-SWABS. Cotton-tipped applicators. Box of 100, reg. 39¢, now just 29¢
REXALL BABY CARE POWDER. Giant 16-oz. size. Regular price, 89¢. Budget Sale price only 69¢

HOUSEHOLD GLOVES Pamper your hands with purest latex! Reg. 79¢ a pair, now 59¢ or 2 pairs **98¢**

INFRA-RED HEAT LAMP Rex-Ray. With ruby-red filter for low-glare comfort. Reg. \$2.95, **\$2.29**

REX ALARM CLOCK Wake up to big savings! Luminous dial, reg. \$3.98, now \$2.69. Plain dial, \$2.98, **\$1.99**

REXALL FACIAL TISSUES 8 big boxes of 200! \$1.28 value, stock up now and get 8 boxes **\$1**

GLYCERIN SUPPOSITORIES Jar of 24, infants' or adults' size. Reg. 89¢, now **69¢**



**REXALL PRODUCTS ARE SOLD ONLY IN
REXALL STORES. ASK FOR THE REXALL
BRAND IN THE STORE WITH THIS SIGN.**



This advertisement is run on behalf of the 10,000 independent pharmacists who recommend and feature products of the Rexall Drug Company. These suggested retail prices are effective through March 24, 1962 and are subject to Federal Excise Tax where applicable. Right reserved to limit quantities. Rexall Drug Company, Los Angeles 34, California

IS GUARANTEED TO SATISFY OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Do you remember Constance Smith?

by LLOYD SHEARER

LONDON.

NOT LONG AGO HERE, Constance Smith, 32, the most beautiful actress Ireland ever produced, ran a cheese knife through her lover, film director Paul Rotha, 54.

When the news reached Hollywood, those of us who knew Constance Smith—she had worked for 20th Century-Fox in the 1950s, starring in such films as *The Mudlark*, *The 13th Letter*, *Condor's Nest* and others—were stunned.

How does a sweet, kind, generous, fun-loving girl like Connie go berserk? What twisted, tortuous road does she neurotically and compulsively follow which ends her up in jail? Where does she go from there?—back to Paul Rotha whose wife just died and who is now in a position to take her back and make her his wife? Does she return to Ireland where she was born and make a new life for herself? Does she fade away into nothingness? Who is there in Hollywood who will give her another chance?

A Push from Mother

The tragedy of Constance Smith is a tragedy which all frustrated and ambitious mothers would do well to heed, for Connie's is the Cinderella legend of the poor, shy, beautiful girl who never really wanted to become a screen star. Her mother pushed her into it.

In this case there was a good reason, for the Smiths were poor, churchmouse poor.

Connie Smith was born in Limerick in 1929, the first of 11 children. Her father was a foot soldier in the Irish Free State Army. When he died, Constance was 14, and he left practically nothing. How does a widow, sickly herself, support 11 growing children? Connie was sent to a convent in the daytime, to a school for domestics at night. At 16 she was a beautiful girl, a young edition of Hedy Lamarr, five-foot-five, soft dark hair, smiling blue eyes, a flawless complexion, a figure marvelously proportioned at 35-21-33.

At 16 she also entered a Dublin beauty contest and won it hands down. Her mother, Mary, well intentioned and ambitious, sent Connie's photo to the Arthur Rank film studios. Struck by the girl's beauty and amazing resemblance to Lamarr, the Rank officials wrote the girl, ordered a screen test, and signed her.

At 17, Connie Smith, an Irish girl of great beauty and no background, little education, no sophistication, suddenly found herself in London, catapulted into a show-business world of glitter, money, unreality, and phonies.

Naturally, she overcompensated. She adopted a half-baked American accent. She walked out of the Rank charm school for apprentices, denouncing it as a "charm school." She began to date the local Lotharios. Studio executives who had envisioned her as another Hedy decided she wasn't serious enough. One of them

called her "a good-time Charlie." He didn't seem to realize that most of the time she was insecure, frightened, scared half-silly. He fired her.

Connie resolved to show the Rank crowd. She returned to Dublin, studied with the Abbey players, got bit parts in half a dozen London B films.

Her agent got her a leading role in *The Mudlark*, in which she played Noonan, an Irish maid and befriend of an ingratiating waif who slips into Buckingham Palace. She acted without makeup, her face dirty, her fingernails broken, and she did so well that 20th Century signed her and flew her to Hollywood.

Fun-loving Favorite

There she was friendly, outspoken, child-like, impetuous and emotionally immature, but always generous and fun-loving. Men found her exceedingly attractive. She was rarely without escorts and to me it seemed that she was in and out of love every 15 minutes, although she claimed to be engaged to English director John Boulting.

Darryl Zanuck, then in charge of production, thought she had a bright future and cast her opposite Tyrone Power in a remake of *Berkeley Square*. Later, when the film was shooting in London, he replaced her with Ann Blyth. In defiance, as if to say "You know what you can do with your contract," Connie went off and married Bryan Forbes, an actor and script writer. The marriage lasted two years.



Ever eat a Scone?

The best of biscuits, muffins and rolls
all in one... Dromedary Scone Mix

Ah, that subtle sweet taste, that fine tender texture—only with Dromedary Scones! Enjoy 'em with your favorite spread, meal time, tea time, any time.

But Dromedary Scone Mix is not a lone mix. It makes

many magnificent morsels... shortcake that's sublime, pancakes, sesame rolls, cinnamon brunch cake and more! Recipes in each package of Dromedary Scone Mix. Get a box today! Delightful, to be sure.

FROM THE
Dromedary
Collection
FAVORITE
MIXES
MADE TO
PERFECTION! 



Days of promise, when Constance Smith was one of world's most beautiful starlets (above), crumbled into tragedy.

Connie then went to Italy. In Rome the Italian Casanovas found her irresistible. This is a word the Romans use to describe practically all English, American or Scandinavian girls they think have money. Anyway, Connie concentrated on one particular Italian nobleman, and he married her. This marriage also lasted two years.

It was then 1957; Constance Smith was 28. She was regarded as a grade C actress. Her name meant nothing at the box office in any country. There was no film work for her in Rome. She couldn't return to domestic science, for which she'd been trained. What would she become, a housemaid?

She decided to go back to London, and there she met Paul Rotha, a director of documentary films.

Court testimony at her trial later disclosed the following facts:

Presently Rotha and Constance Smith fell in love. They lived together in his flat in Fetter Lane. They traveled together when Rotha went to Germany to make his picture on the life of Hitler.

Connie's conscience twinged like an aching tooth. She'd been content reared. She felt strongly that Rotha should tell his wife about their liaison. Rotha felt otherwise. His wife was dying in a sanitarium. (She has since died.) Why not let her pass on in peace? What good would their confession do her? But Constance persisted. Going in and out of their apartment, she felt deep shame. One time she half tried suicide. Other times she threatened suicide again. For one period of almost three months she refused to leave the apartment, ordering all provisions by phone. When finally she did leave, she wore various disguises so that the neighbors wouldn't recognize her.

A few months ago she and Rotha quarreled. Rotha

left the apartment for a breath of air. Her nerves at the breaking point, Constance Smith ran into the kitchen, grabbed a knife. She slashed her wrists, then ran around the apartment darning the walls and drapes with her dripping blood. When Rotha returned she triumphantly held up her bleeding wrists. Think she had merely painted on catsup to frighten him, he refused to take her seriously.

Aftermath of Crime

Furious, Constance reached for a cheese knife on the table, ran at Rotha, plunged it into his groin.

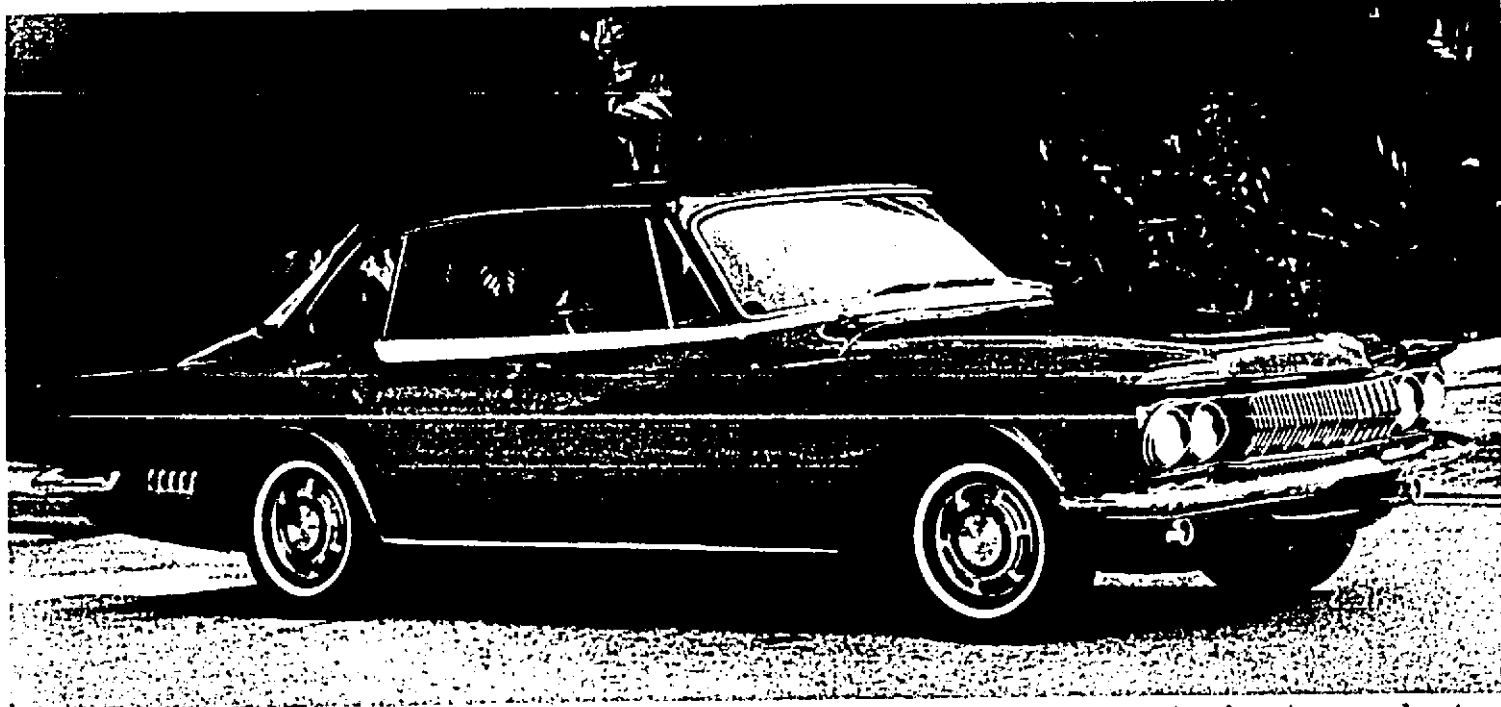
He screamed in pain. Connie dropped the knife, phoned police. They sent an ambulance. The doctors saved Rotha, and the police took Constance away.

She was charged with unlawful wounding. At her trial this past January her lawyer pleaded for clemency. He asked that his client be placed on probation and sent to a hospital for psychiatric treatment.

The magistrate, Sir Ralph Perring said, "Owing to the gravity of the case, in my view there must be a term of imprisonment, and her punishment will be that she will go to prison for three months."

In the rear of the courtroom, a small wisp of a woman, Connie's mother, gasped. "Oh, no," she muttered to her son Brian. "Oh, no." She hadn't seen her Connie in eight long years. The little woman who had started her daughter on the road to fame by sending her photo to J. Arthur Rank sat and wept.

Later she went down to the cells. Paul Rotha was also there. Together they said to the young woman who had once been billed as "the most beautiful girl ever to have come out of Ireland": "Everything's going to be all right, Connie. Everything's going to be all right."



"BEST HANDLING AMERICAN COMPACT" That's what Car Life magazine has to say about the low price Lancer GT. (America's first Sports-Compact. With bucket seats, carpeting, all-vinyl upholstery.) Why such distinction? Simple. Lancer combines a new low-friction steering gear with Torsion-Aire ride. You corner flat, park in a snap. And brother, if you want to go, just say so. Its 170 cubic-inch engine has the sock that you pay extra for in other compacts. **DODGE LANCER GT.**

GRANDMA'S RICE PUDDING

by BETH MERRIMAN *Parade food editor*

IN GRANDMA'S DAY, one family's greatest treat was rice pudding rich with chocolate and raisins. We're lucky to have this heirloom recipe from Mrs. R. E. Prato of Commack, Long Island, who tells us that three generations of her family have licked their spoons after eating this dessert—as delicious today as when her grandmother made it in her old-time kitchen. For extra enjoyment, crown it with a lofty golden meringue. A dinner to complement this tasty pudding might start with chilled grapefruit juice, followed by lamb chops, scalloped potatoes (made with a mix) and chopped spinach.

HEIRLOOM CHOCOLATE RICE PUDDING

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|---|
| 1/4 cup uncooked rice | 1/2 cup sugar |
| 2 cups milk | 2 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted |
| 1 teaspoon salt | 1 teaspoon vanilla |
| 2 eggs, separated | 1/4 cup seedless raisins |
| 2 tablespoons butter or margarine | 1/2 cup whipping cream |

Meringue

Soak rice in milk 1/2 hour in top of double boiler; add salt; cook over hot water until rice is tender, stirring often. Beat egg yolks slightly; add a little hot rice mixture to yolks; return to double boiler; cook and stir about 2 minutes. Cream butter and sugar; blend in melted chocolate and vanilla. Stir in raisins. Add to rice mixture; blend well. Whip cream; fold in. Beat egg whites until they form soft peaks; fold in. Turn into buttered 1-quart casserole. (Tip with meringue made with 2 eggs and 1/4 cup sugar, if desired.) Bake in moderate oven, 325°, about 20 minutes or until pudding is set and meringue lightly browned. Serve warm or cold. Makes 6 servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

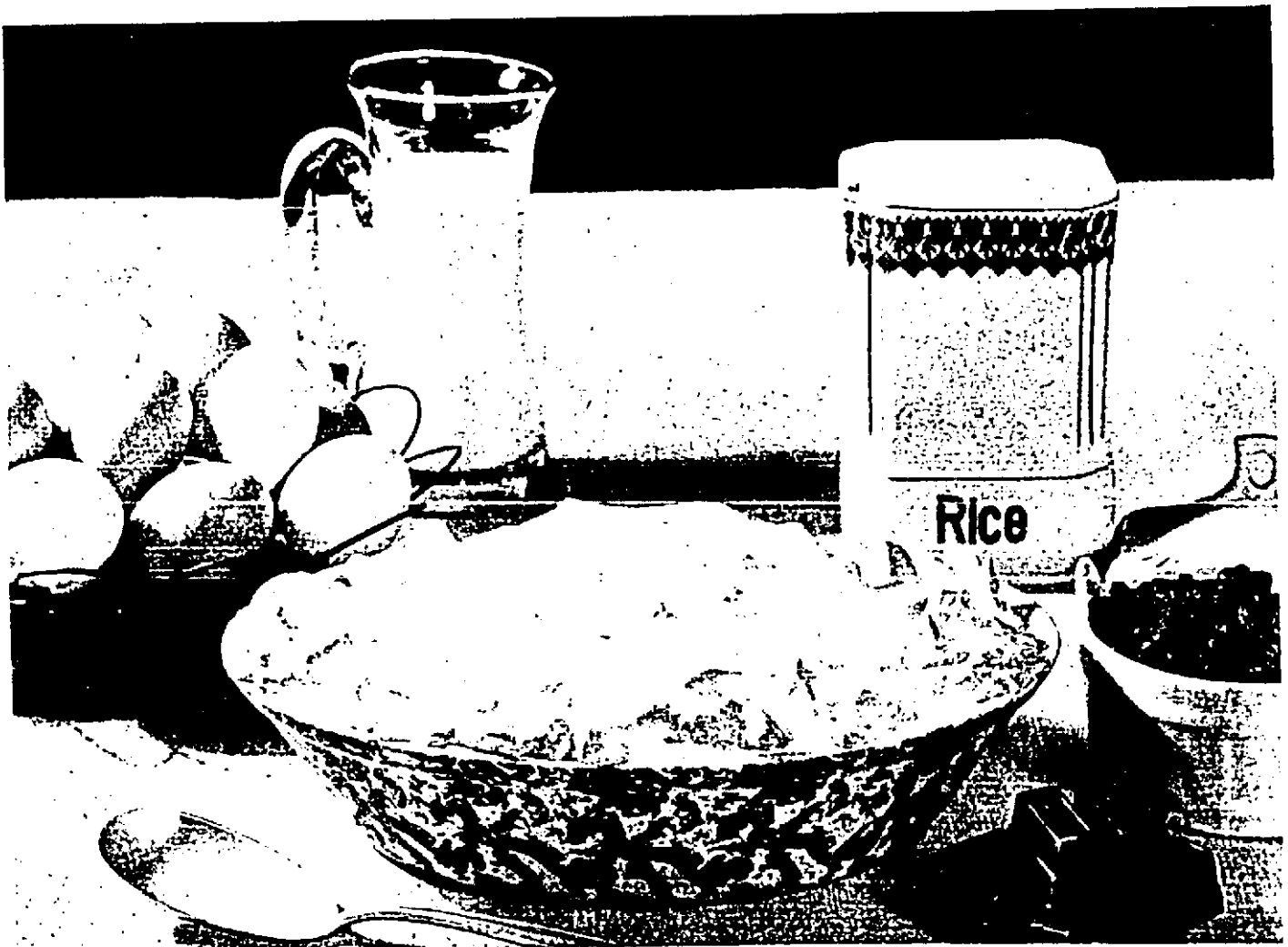


PHOTO BY COSME

SUPER-DUPER PANCAKES FOR LENT

Apple Sauce- Cinnamon

Prepare pancake batter, using 2 cups of prepared mix or your own recipe. Substitute 1 1/2 lb. can apple sauce for 1/2 cup of liquid in recipe and add 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon.

Raisin-Walnut

Add 1/2 cup raisins and 1/2 cup chopped walnuts to batter.

Cherry-Nutmeg

Add 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg to pancake batter. Sprinkle tops of pancakes with drained and chopped pieces of dark, sweet cherries before turning on griddle.

Pineapple- Toasted Coconut

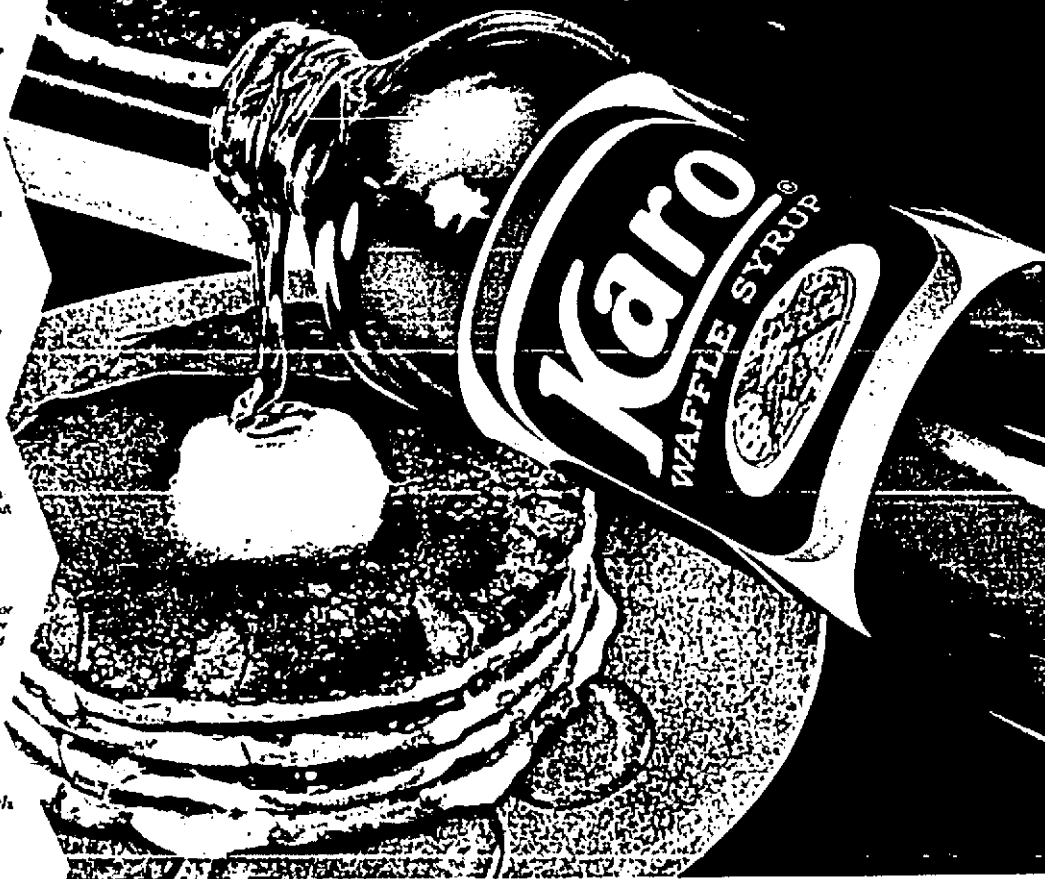
Add 1 8 ounce can crushed pineapple and 1/2 cup toasted coconut to pancake batter.

Orange-Fig

Substitute 1/2 cup orange juice for 1/2 cup of liquid in pancake batter recipe. Add 2 teaspoons grated orange rind and 1 cup of finely chopped figs to pancake batter. To vary, use 1 cup finely chopped prunes instead of figs.

Date-Pecan

Add 1/2 cup chopped dates and 1/2 cup chopped pecans to batter.



KARO SYRUP tops them all with the
wholesome kind of sweetness
that comes from corn



Your choice of 3 delicious flavors—rich, dark Blue Label Karo crystal-clear Red Label Karo or maple-flavored Green Label Karo Syrup.

When you serve the Super-Duper Pancakes suggested above—and do try them all, they're delicious—be sure you serve them with KARO Syrup. Its very special texture, flavor and food value come from nourishing corn—one of America's favorite foods.

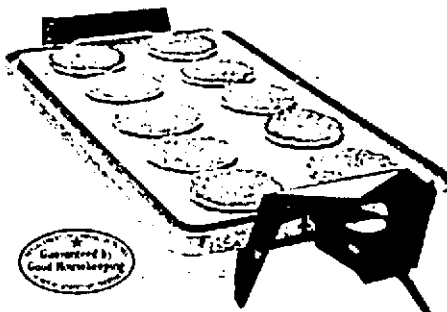
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with antibiotic



Candettes



FREEDOM

—but not for them

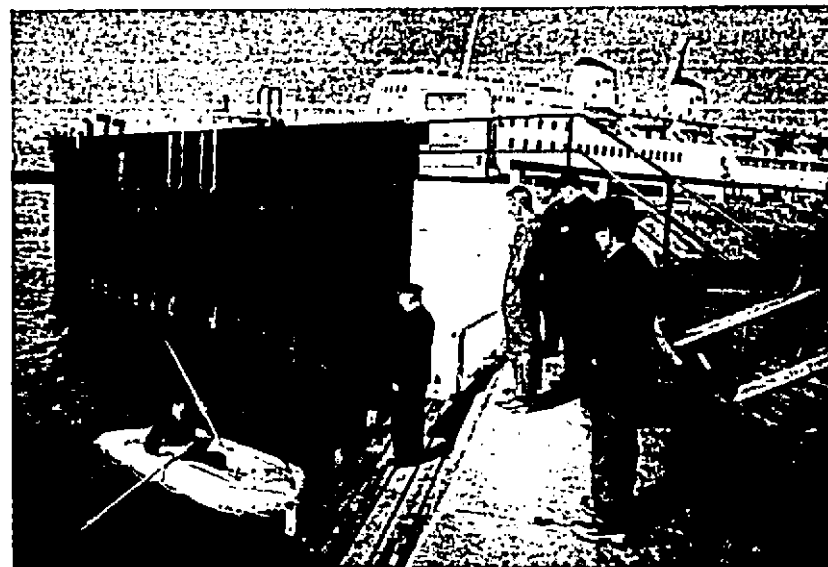
THE PEOPLE in the photo above are citizens of Communist East Germany. They are on a cargo vessel called the *Sassnitz* which plies between Sassnitz, East Germany, and Trelleborg, Sweden. The *Sassnitz* doesn't carry cargo on the upper deck, so East German authorities permit passengers to ride there—so long as they don't try to leave the upper deck when the boat docks in Sweden. To prevent any mad dash for freedom, East German police patrol the decks below.

One young East German made an escape attempt recently. He leaped from the upper

deck, hit the stone quay and was killed. East German papers gave the jump a lot of publicity—to discourage anyone else who might have the same idea.

So now when the *Sassnitz* pulls into Trelleborg harbor the passengers are quiet. They crowd to the rail until the deck is black with people, sometimes as many as 500. In silence they stare at Sweden for an hour; then the boat turns around and carries them back to East Germany.

They've been 10 feet from freedom—but this 10 feet is a very long way.



Swedish police keep this rubber liferaft ready to rescue any Germans who may jump.

PARADE'S SPECIAL

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

MOSCOW. The Russians are extremely anxious to capture any important British intelligence agent. Reason: they want badly to exchange him for one of their master spies, Gordon Lonsdale (a phony name), who was caught, tried, and imprisoned by the British last year for penetrating the Portland naval base, one of the most important in the Western world. The Russians want to negotiate the same sort of deal they did with us when they traded U-2 pilot Gary Powers for Russian Colonel Rudolf Abel.

MANILA. Over the years Philippine civil service officials have made fortunes in graft. The result: people here no longer trust them. To create a new atmosphere of faith in the government, President Diosdado Macapagal and his cabinet have done what many Americans have long advocated for all politicians: they have made public a financial statement of personal assets and liabilities. Macapagal, "the poor man's President," recently revealed that he is worth a total of \$29,000.

NEW YORK. The pet industry is growing by leaps and bounds. Latest estimate is that there are now 24 million dogs and 22 million cats in the U.S., also 15 million parakeets and 8 million canaries. To feed these and other pets, such as hamsters, toads, turtles and guinea pigs, the American public is currently spending almost one billion dollars per year. Pet owners spend \$65 a year total on the average cat, \$50 a year on the average dog.

PRAGUE. Castro has finally succeeded in arranging an air service between Cuba and the Iron Curtain. The Czech State Airline will soon run an air service to Havana via London. Washington fears this new link will provide a regular channel for ferrying Communist spies, agents, propagandists and munitions into Cuba and South America. Our government is pressuring London to deny the Czech airline landing rights, but under international air agreements, Britain must agree. Even if the British stall indefinitely, the Czechs can obtain emergency landing rights in Shannon, Ireland and possibly in Gander, Newfoundland.

BONN. People here are wondering when, if ever, Queen Elizabeth of Great Britain will visit Germany to repay last year's state visit to London of West German President Heuss. As things now stand, the Queen, mindful of the still strong anti-German feeling in Britain, keeps stalling. Her husband, Prince Philip, however, flies to Germany whenever he gets some free time. His three surviving sisters, all married to Germans who fought the British in World War II, are long-time residents of this country. In fact, among them they have 19 children, the German nieces and nephews of Prince Philip who are rarely mentioned in the British press.

NEW YORK. Preliminary research studies by the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation reveal that warmer climates do not necessarily help arthritis patients. The figures show that arthritis occurs at similar rates in all parts of the country with the South slightly in the lead. Per 1000 population there are 58.8 patients in the Northeast, 66.5 in the South, 64.7 in the West.



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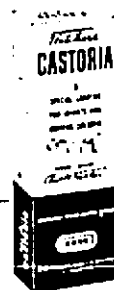
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Fletcher's Castoria gives the prompt, yet natural-like relief from temporary constipation that medical authorities agree is best for a child's young system. Its pure extract of Senna is considered one of nature's finest vegetable laxative products.

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Vitamin P	10 mg. (100%)
Vitamin U	10 mg. (100%)
Vitamin Z	10 mg. (100%)
Vitamin Y	10 mg. (100%)
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Vitamin P	10 mg. (100%)
Vitamin O	10 mg. (100%)
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Vitamin M	10 mg. (100%)
Vitamin L	10 mg. (100%)
Vitamin K	10 mg. (100%)
Vitamin J	10 mg. (100%)
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Little girls set the pace

by **VIRGINIA POPE**
Parade fashion editor



Five-year-olds tell the world how pretty girls look in hats (see cover). Fluted brim wreathed with cherries (l.) is a Sweet Young Thing, John Frederics, \$6. Rose-red ribbon edges Miss Moffet brim (c.), Sally Victor Junior, \$9. Roller (r.) has ribbon and flower trim. Mr. John Junorette, \$6. Dresses by Joseph Love.

"THANK HEAVEN FOR LITTLE GIRLS," is what milliners are saying, for little ladies are taking to wearing hats. And we bet our favorite hat pin that the younger set are pacing their pretty mothers when it comes to brims and bows. "We love 'em," say the little girls, and dimple nicely at the compliments that come their way—from Daddy and the boy next door. The tots, from three to 12, have every reason to preen and fuss when it comes to wearing their new Easter hats. The most celebrated names in the millinery business, Mr. John, Sally Victor and John Frederics, have taken time out from grown-up chores to create fashionable little hats for youngsters. Their labels, Mr. John Junorette, Sally Victor Junior and Sweet Young Things, are sewn into the hats and are almost as much attraction to the juniors as the hats themselves. If the young belles steal the scene at the Easter Parade, it will be because eyes will dance 'neath flowers and bows, and brims that ripple and roll.

FOR INFORMATION about these fashions, write Virginia Pope, Fashion Editor, PARADE, 741 Third Ave., N.Y. 17, N.Y. Specify item and enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope. Name this newspaper.

PHOTOS BY JOHNS GALTHER



Ten-year-olds wear Easter brims: Cloche has red and white bow, Sally Victor Junior, \$9. Kate Greenaway two-piece, \$12.

Straw Breton blends orange ribbon and yellow posy, John Frederics, Sweet Young Things, \$6. Borgenicht costume, \$9.



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too much
to eat
or drink?
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(before you go to bed)

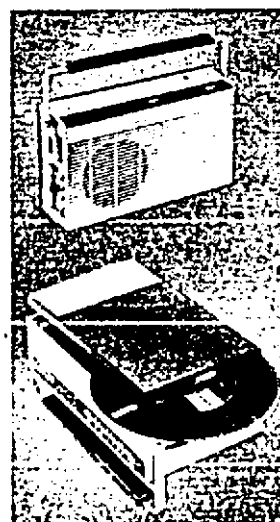
When you have too much to eat or drink, upset stomach and headache pain are often a problem. Take Alka-Seltzer®. Just dissolve two tablets in water and drink. This liquid speeds relief that soothes and settles your stomach. On party nights, take Alka-Seltzer before you go to bed for that feel-better feeling in the morning.



MILES PRODUCTS

PARADE of PROGRESS

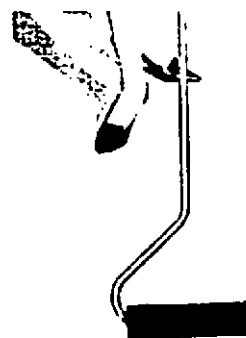
Seeking ideas for home or yourself? Try these by PETER DRYDEN



Portable phono-radio: Here's a new combination (left) — a radio and phonograph in a cigarbox-size package. Radio gets both conventional and short-wave broadcasts—turns on its back to play 33½ and 45 rpm records, monaural and stereo. Battery powered. Details: *Hoffman Electronics, Dept. PP, 3761 S. Hill St., Los Angeles, Calif.*

Two-way blanket: Now comes a cotton blanket with an unusual cellular weave. Add a light cover and you enclose thousands of air cells, forming an insulation to keep body heat in. In summer, without cover, cells circulate air for cooling effect. 72" x 90"; white, green, pink, blue, beige. \$9.98. *Morgan-Jones, Dept. PP, 404 5th Ave., New York 18, N. Y.*

Closet stretcher: Slip a little metal device over the hook of a hanger and you can suspend a second hanger on the first—and go on adding more if necessary. It's especially useful for hanging shirts, blouses, children's clothes in less space and without collar crushing. 15 for \$1. *Rutward, Dept. PP, 1463 Bryant Rd., Columbia Station, Ohio.*



Roll-on waxing: New way to wax your floors is with this foam roller (left) impregnated with enough pastewax for 1,000 sq. ft. It's easy to use—no dip or drip, just roll and buff. Complete with handle: \$4.95. Replacement rollers: \$1.98 each. *Starframe, Dept. PP, Box 66, East Paterson, N. J.*

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. If not available at stores, write manufacturer. Allow delivery time. • Manufacturers & Distributors: parade will consider your new ideas but cannot correspond.



PATTERNS BY PAULINE

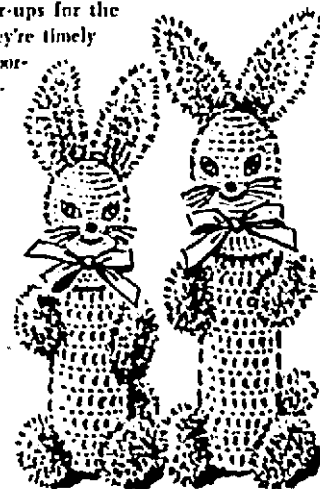
Bunny bottle covers

Crochet these perky bunny cover-ups for the youngsters' soft drink bottles. They're timely gifts for Easter and can be used as doortops, too. Pattern P-268 has complete crochet directions for both large and small-size bunny covers.

Please send me _____ Parade Pattern(s) #P-268 @ 25¢

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"What blonde?"

HELEN GREEN

Anecdote of the week

The question most frequently asked the late Dr. Albert Einstein was: "How can you explain simply your theory of relativity?" Einstein's favorite explanation: "When a man sits with a pretty girl for an hour, it seems like a minute. But let that same man sit on a hot stove for a minute and that seems longer than any hour... That's relativity."



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And Geritol BREAKFAST VITAMINS are ideal for weight watchers. This one-calorie vitamin tablet

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 VITAMIN C as much as two 8 ounce glasses of tomato juice	 IRON (as Ferrous Sulfate) as much as 4 ounces of Beef Liver	 VITAMIN B ₆ as much as 1½ ounces of round steak	 Niacinamide as much as 8 ounces of banana	 VITAMIN A as much as 6 peaches

Geritol Breakfast Vitamins contain only the vitamin values indicated—not the nutrient calorie values.

Never Before Has So Much Vitamin Power Been Compressed Into Such A Tiny Easy-To-Take Tablet!

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Candettes
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